

# DP&L declares electric emergency

Temperatures hit all-time lows throughout southwest Ohio early Monday prompting the Dayton Power and Light Co. to request that industries and businesses close to ease a reported electric power emergency.

The emergency electric power that DP&L has been purchasing from neighboring utility companies became unavailable as of 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The company is requesting that all residential customers in its 24-county service area which includes Fayette County take emergency electric conservation measures.

Residents were asked to put on warm clothing, turn down thermostats, limit electrical appliance usage to essentials, and to turn off lights.

DP&L has instituted an emergency plan which would drop for short periods of time neighborhood distribution feeders in order to reduce electric loads.

The plan could cut electric power to residents for up to 45 minutes. However, DP&L officials in the Xenia office said Fayette County is not likely to experience the power outs.

All businesses were asked — through

the news media — to close immediately Monday until further notification to cut electric usage so homes and hospitals would not be effected by power shortages.

William Autrey, personnel manager at Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H., said that because of the extreme cold weather and a request from DP&L to conserve natural gas and electric power, the plant was closed at 9:30 a.m. today.

Autrey said the plant will be closed through Wednesday and officials plan

to resume operations on Thursday if weather conditions improve.

Other local industries have followed suit. Conchemco, Inc. in Sabina will be closed until Wednesday.

Officials of DP&L contacted industries and schools in the area on Sunday announcing that natural gas allocations have been cut 100 per cent.

The Washington C.H. and the Miami Trace district schools, which were closed Monday because of Martin Luther King Day, reported that they would not reopen Tuesday.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said

the county school district experienced major problems in preparing to reopen Tuesday, Foster said.

Furnaces at Olive and Good Hope elementary schools were not in operation and the furnace at Staunton Elementary School is heating the building to only 40 degrees.

"As long as we have this kind of cold weather, there is no way we can open schools," Foster said.

Tuesday will be the eighth day this year that the county schools have been closed.

A DP&L request prompted the

closing of Washington C.H. schools for Tuesday. "They (DP&L) made the decision for us," Nestor said referring to the 100 per cent cut in natural gas allocations.

The local office of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. is requesting that customers limit calls to emergencies in an effort to conserve electricity.

Other closings reported at press time today were from the Carnegie Public Library and from the city administrative offices. The library will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday as well.

## Weather

Very cold and a chance of snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. The low tonight near 5 below zero. The high Tuesday near 10. The chance of snow 40 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

# RECORD



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## More subzero temperatures forecast

# Ohio gripped by record cold

By The Associated Press

A frigid arctic air mass settled over Ohio today producing record low temperatures in several cities and causing the state's major energy suppliers to ask all customers to minimize natural gas usage.

Temperatures were below zero throughout the state most of Sunday, and subzero temperatures were forecast for today and tonight.

Cincinnati recorded a Sunday low of 20 degrees below zero — the day's coldest temperature in the state — breaking the city's previous low of 19 degrees below zero set in 1963.

Columbus, with 13 below zero, broke its previous low of 12 below set in 1965. Cleveland had a low of 15 below zero.

Major natural gas suppliers late Sunday urged all customers to curb use of gas so enough would be on hand to keep Ohio's residences, hospitals and schools warm today.

The unusually cold temperatures increased residential use of gas and caused the suppliers to fear a critical drain on supplies if industrial and nonessential commercial consumption resumed today at normal levels.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Dayton Power and Light Co., West Ohio Gas

Co. and East Ohio Gas Co. asked their large industrial and commercial customers to stay closed on Monday to avert a crisis.

The suppliers also asked residential users to lower their thermostats to below 65 degrees or as low as they could bear.

Columbia Gas spokesman Bill Chaddock said in Columbus the gas company asked commercial users such as offices, warehouses and small businesses, not open Monday to conserve gas. He said the company asked that only those commercial users essential

to the public — such as schools and hospitals — be opened.

"We are faced with the coldest temperatures in decades," he said.

Columbia Gas serves two-thirds of Ohio — 56 counties — primarily in the central and southeastern portions.

In Cleveland, East Ohio Gas Co. said the company was severely limiting supplies to its more than 1,000 industrial customers in 18 northeast Ohio counties. East Ohio spokesman David Talbott said the industrial customers would be getting gas only for use in maintenance, that is, for minimum heating of their plants.

Talbott said the situation would be reviewed Tuesday morning to decide whether to lift the curtailment. The latest move by the utility did not affect residential customers or schools.

West Ohio Gas, headquartered in Lima, told its industrial users in eight northwestern Ohio counties that their allocations were being slashed 100 per cent as long as the subzero cold snap continues. The company said it would supply only minimal "plant protection gas" to these major consumers.

DP&L also curtailed industrial customers 100 per cent. The supplier asked businesses and schools which were not open Sunday to turn their thermostats down low Monday so facilities would be just warm enough to keep pipes from freezing.

The statewide weekend freeze had one apparently positive effect: It kept many Ohioans off the roads and kept highway deaths to a minimum with only three fatalities recorded late Sunday.

Bitter cold snapped temperature records and power lines from the Midwest through the Northeast Sunday night. Utility officials in several states asked plants and factories to stay closed Monday to conserve fuel.

More record temperatures were expected today from New York into North Carolina, and a hard freeze was expected in northern Florida. Up to four inches of snow were expected in

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## 18 below

Temperature records tumbled in Washington C.H. overnight as the mercury plunged to a frigid 18 degrees below zero.

Coyt A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, said the minus 18 degree reading was recorded at 8 a.m. today.

"That's the coldest I've seen it since I've been a weather observer," Stookey said. Stookey has been Washington C.H.'s official weather observer for the past 27 years.

Stookey said the high temperature recorded in the past 24 hours was six degrees below zero.

It might be noted that the high temperature on this date a year ago was only 19 degrees.

## As stay fails

# Gilmore executed

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Gary Mark Gilmore, the killer who demanded death and twice attempted suicide in prison, was executed by a Utah firing squad today minutes after a federal appeals court lifted a stay granted during the night.

The 36-year-old Gilmore was the first person to be executed in the United States in nearly 10 years. His lengthy fight to be executed drew worldwide attention.

Gilmore, sentenced for the shooting death of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk, was dressed in white and wearing an overcoat as he was taken from Utah State prison in a van to the execution site.

A spokesman for the prison dictated a short message to newsmen moments after the appeals court ruled at 7:35 a.m. MST. He said: "The order of the 4th District Court has been carried out."

The 11th hour appeal by Utah officials, who were seeking to have U.S. District Court Judge Willis Ritter's stay of execution overturned, was accepted by the appellate court after 10 minutes of deliberation.

Chief Judge David T. Lewis announced the ruling at 7:37 a.m. MST, just 12 minutes before the execution was to take place at Point of The Mountain, Utah.

Judge Ritter granted a 10-day restraining order shortly after midnight on grounds of "obvious, serious doubts" about the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty law.

Robert Moody, one of Gilmore's attorneys who was with him when he got word of the stay, said Gilmore cursed the judge and the ACLU and added: "Why can't they stay out of my life?"

Moody characterized Gilmore as angry and frustrated, and said: "Suicide is a possibility. He did it before," a reference to Gilmore's two sleeping pill overdoses.

He said Gilmore learned of the stay from either radio or television.

Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen said passage of the scheduled 7:49 a.m. MST execution time without Gilmore's death would require the setting of a new execution date at least 30 days after such time as Ritter's stay was lifted.

Ritter acted after convening a late-Sunday hearing on a contention by the ACLU that it would be wrong to spend public funds to execute Gilmore when the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty had not been determined.

Meanwhile, Gilmore was quoted in an interview today as saying that concern for the fate of other men facing

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## Ford bares lame-duck budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford handed Congress today a lame-duck federal budget of \$440 billion for 1978 that calls for a substantial increase in defense spending and permanent tax cuts totaling \$47.5 billion over the next six years.

Ford, who has only three days remaining of his presidency, said his budget would "help us to fulfill the promise of America." But President-elect Carter's advisers already were at work on changes to fulfill the Democrat's own promises to the voters.

Ford's tax cut plans likely will receive little attention from both Congress and from Carter, who has his own tax-reduction plans and who wants to use any increased tax receipts to pay for new programs, such as health insurance, rather than turn that revenue back to taxpayers.

Carter plans to submit proposed changes to the Ford budget to Congress in mid-February, after which the Democratic-controlled Congress will hammer out a final budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 undoubtedly more to Carter's liking than to Ford's.

Ford's budget provides for a 7 per cent increase in spending over the estimated 1977 budget expenditures of \$411 billion. Since receipts are estimated at \$393 billion, there would

be a 1978 deficit of \$47 billion, down from \$57 billion this year.

Carter, however, already has said the 1977 budget deficit will have to be increased to between \$70 billion to \$75 billion if Congress approves his \$30-billion tax cut-jobs program to stimulate the economy.

Ford gave up on his campaign pledge to aim toward a balanced budget in

## Coffee Break . . .

WHILE MANY were cussing the record cold temperatures early today, there was one beautiful sight.

It was a rainbow (or should it be called 'snowbow') accompanying the sunrise in the east this morning.

THE REGULAR meeting of the Washington C.H. Lions Club scheduled for Tuesday night has been cancelled.

Club president Jesse Persinger said the meeting was cancelled due to the record cold temperatures and a request by the Dayton Power and Light Co. to conserve energy.

## New statute creating controversies

# Privacy act, open records law in conflict

By TOM DIEMER

Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In Cleveland, the fire department refused to tell reporters the location of fires.

In Tuscarawas County, a court official would not disclose to a newsman the date a juvenile would appear before a judge.

In Miamisburg, all public records were closed to the public, except police and court files.

The problem stems from the inability of public officials to reconcile the state's new privacy act, effective last Jan. 1, with the 1963 open records law.

However, Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, author of the privacy statute, sees the entire controversy as the outgrowth of a far broader issue.

"It's freedom of the press and the public's right to know, versus dueprocess and the right to privacy," Aronoff maintains. "It's taken 200 years to balance the two things and it's still open to interpretation."

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, caught in the middle of Aronoff's desire to see the law enforced and a growing fear among reporters and others that

previously available records will be sealed, issued a "provisional memo."

What Brown's chief counsel, Richard S. Walinski, said in effect was that all records that were open before Jan. 1, should remain open to public inspection.

The interpretation, while it has no force of law, outraged Aronoff, himself an attorney.

"The intended effect of the Privacy Act and the reasonable interpretation of it, is that even public records may have some sensitive information that should not be disclosed without the consent of the individual," Aronoff said.

In fact, limitations on disclosure of state or local government records apply only if four conditions are satisfied, qualifications that Walinski says are broad enough to "include virtually every legitimate type of use and disclosure."

"It is true that the Act so interpreted, does little to protect personal information from public scrutiny," Walinski wrote. But the legislation makes no such claim, he maintains.

"One of the stated purposes of the Act is to 'protect the privacy of individuals from excessive record keeping by government,'" he noted. "Thus it is not surprising that the Act focuses upon the improper maintenance and use of personal information by government entities, rather than the disclosure of such information to the public."

The privacy law also allows individual Ohioans to inspect their own records in government files and challenge disputed information.

The attorney general's memo comes during a transitional period when the law technically is in effect, but lacks guidelines for its implementation.

The state Director of Administrative Services and the new Ohio Personal Information Control Board will establish the ground rules after holding public hearings, probably late next month.

One of Richard L. Krabach's last acts before retiring as administrative services director last Friday was to request a formal opinion from Brown on the matter of disclosure.

Krabach said the attorney general's

position that anything previously open for inspection under the law should stay open could force state department to uncover records that have been kept confidential as a matter of policy.

These include records on communicable diseases, teacher certification, subjective evaluations of state employees, and background investigations of attorneys, doctors and other professionals, he said.

In other words, Krabach suggests the intent of the Privacy law could be reversed.

"Many employees are concerned as to the punitive results of releasing information they should not, and at the same time they do not wish to withhold from the public whatever should be public knowledge," the Rhodes Administration official wrote Brown.

It is doubtful that Brown will respond with a formal opinion, however, because he is in the midst of defending the state in a lawsuit brought by the city of Cleveland to declare the privacy act unconstitutional. Policy dictates that the attorney general not issue an opinion related to a pending court case.

The Cleveland suit was brought after

the fire department incident and other instances in which reporters attempted to get information about city contracts, the mayor and two councilmen. A hearing has been set for Feb. 14, and at least until then by agreement of the two sides, the law will be all but ignored in Cleveland.

Meanwhile, Aronoff is contemplating a suit to press enforcement of the law across the state. He may also introduce "clarifying legislation" after the General Assembly returns from a two week recess on Feb. 1.

"The attorney general has circulated his provisional memorandum before regulations have been drafted and public hearings held," Aronoff says. "It is my hope that the Privacy Act will be restudied and interpreted in a reasonable, common sense approach, in order to avoid irreparable damage to its intent."

The act states personal information cannot be released by a state or local government agency, unless:

—it is consistent with the "stated purpose of the system and the stated types or uses of the information..."

—it is authorized by the forthcoming rules of the administrative services department or the information control board, or—"is otherwise required or authorized by federal law or state statutes," a large loophole.

—it is routine personnel file information, such as date of birth or date of employment; or it is released in response to a written request, identifying the person making the request, and stating whether the individual named in the disclosure is employed or licensed by the agency in question.

Police and criminal court records are specifically exempted from the tenets of the Privacy Act.

The open records law on the other hand states:

"All public records shall be open at all reasonable times for inspection. Upon request, a person responsible shall make copies available at cost, within a reasonable period of time."

Records exempt from inspection, under the 1963 statute, are: physical and psychiatric examinations, adoption, probation and parole proceedings, and records otherwise barred from release by state or federal law.



## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Mary H. Bush

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Mary H. Bush, 76, of Westerville, died Sunday in Doctor's Hospital-North, Columbus. Born in Madison County, Mrs. Bush was the widow of Roy Bush who died in 1965.

Surviving is a brother, Willard Dennison of Columbus; and great-nieces (whom she and Mr. Bush raised), Mrs. Stanley (Ruth) Weyrick of Westerville, Jane Berry, Jean Goss and Mary Ellen Hart, all of Columbus, and Linda Dis-Bennet of Laurelvale.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Wednesday afternoon and evening.

### Mrs. Bessie M. Tulleys

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Bessie M. Tulleys, 90, South Solon, died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. Tulleys, a retired public school and private music teacher, was a member of the Greenfield Music and Drama Club. She was also a member of the Ross County Medical Auxiliary, the Greenfield Order of the Eastern Star, and the South Solon United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Dr. Edward J. Tulleys in 1944. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Benton (Alice Jo) Duckworth of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Nell Hoffman of Mount Vernon.

Services under the direction of the Anderson-Struve Funeral Home in Greenfield will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the South Solon United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ken Markel will officiate and burial will be in Bainbridge Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Tulleys home from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Mrs. Marie Murphy

SABINA — Mrs. Marie Murphy, 82, Wilmington, died Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

She was a member of the Leesburg Eastern Star and the Friends Meeting in Wilmington.

She is survived by a son, Roger Murphy of Wilmington; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Matson of Dayton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Truman Murphy in 1959 and by a son, D. Morris Murphy.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Larry Barker officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 12:30 p.m. until time for the services at the funeral home.

GEORGE J. REVELIS — The Rev. Father Anthony Sarris, of Columbus, conducted services at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home for George J. Revelis, 88, of 311 E. Temple St.

Mr. Revelis, born in Tipoli, Greece, former owner of the Palace Theater and a newsstand in Washington C.H., died Wednesday.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War veteran of the U.S. Army, was folded by Henry Litz and Stewart Gossard, and presented to his wife, Edith Revelis. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery, were Richard Schmaltz, Rick Schmaltz Jr., William Curry, Robert Warwick, and Michael and Tom Vrettos.

MARK VINCENT LOWE — Services for Mark Vincent Lowe, 15, 13427 Reid Road, near Bookwalter, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The Rev. Wayne Knisley officiated and burial was in Highlawn Memory Gardens under the direction of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

The youth, a freshman at Miami Trace High School, died Thursday morning following an accidental shooting.

Pallbearers were Darrel Williams, Mike Williams, Eddie Blouse, Scott Halterman, Tim Glispie, Tony McBee, and Randy Byrd.

## Governor eyes life in slums

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. spent the night in an \$84-a-month, four-bedroom apartment in one of the worst housing projects in the city during the weekend "to see for myself the conditions which exist."

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# Inaugural parties to start Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A president is being inaugurated this week, and Washington is acting as if Jimmy Carter were the first to take the oath, instead of the 39th.

Big parties, little parties. Parties expensive, parties free. Parties hard-to-get-in, parties impossible-to-get-in. And there's a "schedule of events" long enough to be a listing of plane arrivals at Washington National Airport.

# Carter to change portions of budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter will propose big changes in President Ford's budget, possibly including rejection of about \$9 billion in spending cuts a Carter aide calls "silly, not serious stuff."

Many of the President-elect's proposals are likely to win favor in the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, rendering Ford's budget obsolete.

"We can turn the Ford budget around into a Carter budget within 30 days all by ourselves," one congressional source quoted Rep. Brock Adams, then chairman of the House Budget Committee, as telling Carter shortly after the election.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic policy adviser, says: "There are a number of areas which we're interested in and that we're going to make revisions in, but that should be distinguished from the writing of a complete budget."

Eizenstat said there isn't time to do that. Carter plans to submit his budget proposals in mid-February.

Bob Hartman, a Carter budget adviser, said Congress may reject about \$9 billion of the \$12.4 billion in cuts proposed by Ford because they are "silly, not serious ... (and) old-hat reductions that Congress has not acted on in the last year or two."

He cited reductions for food stamps, saying the cuts already have been ruled out of order by the courts, and reductions for Medicare. In addition, Carter has called for increasing spending to create jobs, rather than the cutback Ford proposes.

## Pair held in spying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young men from Southern California have been arrested and charged with conspiracy for allegedly selling U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviet Union, the FBI says.

A bureau spokesman said Sunday there was no estimate yet on what damage the alleged espionage might have caused U.S. defense.

Andrew D. Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, and Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, were charged Sunday with "conspiracy to commit espionage against the United States on behalf of the Soviet Union," the FBI announced.

The case began Jan. 6 when Mexican police arrested Lee on an unrelated

## Record cold

(Continued from Page 1)

Maine, New Hampshire and southeast New England.

Travelers' advisories were posted in parts of New England and in the mountains of Maryland and Virginia, northeastern North Carolina, western New York and a section of southern New Jersey.

National Fuel Gas in Buffalo, N.Y., told 100 commercial customers Sunday to switch to alternate fuels immediately because of dwindling natural gas supplies.

Natural gas utilities serving Illinois, Kentucky and Maryland also curbed service to large industrial customers and asked smaller users to lower their thermostats.

It snowed throughout the weekend in Buffalo, which now has had 131.4 inches for the winter, 94 inches above normal and already five inches more than the record set in 1909-10.

Schools were reported closed in parts of New York, Indiana and Illinois because of the severe cold.

In Indianapolis, where a 20 below zero reading Sunday night equaled the record low, the wind chill factor at noon — calculated by combining a minus-14 degree temperature with a 23 mile per hour wind — was 63 below zero.

In Chicago, a 19 below zero mark Sunday morning matched the record set Feb. 9, 1933.

Power lines were down for up to three hours in Indiana and suburban Chicago. Thousands of Kentucky families lost electric power when record-breaking lows sent demand for electricity soaring and provoked power failures.

Temperatures around the nation this morning ranged from 70 at El Toro, Calif., to 29 below zero at Grand Forks, N.D.

The festivities begin Tuesday even though Carter doesn't arrive until Wednesday, inauguration eve.

Even before noon Tuesday, one has the opportunity to choose among a children's theater at Kennedy Center, a brass quintet or a Coast Guard concert.

By nightfall, music lovers can go to concerts of jazz, classical, bluegrass, organ, martial, vocal solo, choir, Brazilian, 20th Century and African.

# Carter to change portions of budget

Ford has proposed a lame duck budget of \$440 billion for fiscal 1978, beginning Oct. 1. That would be a 7 per cent increase in government spending. It includes a \$12-billion jump for defense and calls for new spending on the B1 bomber, which Carter has indicated he doesn't favor.

The President-elect has said he will cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion in Pentagon waste, but that this cannot be done immediately. He said there can be an even larger reduction if he succeeds in reducing tensions in the Middle East.

Carter said the money "would be available in the general fund for tax reduction, for social programs or perhaps for other kinds of expenditures."

Ford's budget envisions a net \$47.5-billion tax cut in five years. Carter and leading congressional Democrats have agreed in principle on a two-year, \$30 billion program of job projects and tax cuts. Carter's plan emphasizes a large, onetime rebate and smaller permanent tax reduction.

Under Ford's proposals, a family of four with income of \$10,000 a year would have its 1977 income tax reduced by \$166 but its Social Security tax increased by \$30 for a net gain of \$136. Carter has said the same family could expect a \$100 to \$200 rebate on its 1976 taxes under his plan and permanent \$100 reductions in future years. Carter's tax cuts benefit lower income persons more than Ford's proposals do.

Carter has not advocated increasing the Social Security tax rate.

## Pair held in spying

matter in Mexico City and found three rolls of top secret U.S. defense documents on microfilm, the FBI said.

That produced a trail that led to Boyce and to Boris A. Grishin, a science attache at the Soviet embassy in Mexico City, FBI spokesman Robert Gebhardt told reporters.

Boyce was jailed here Sunday and was to be arraigned today. Gebhardt said he expected Mexico to waive any charges against Lee and to return him to the U.S. for trial on the conspiracy charges.

According to the FBI's complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Boyce had a top security clearance at the TRW Corp. in Redondo Beach, where he worked for 2½ years until last month.

The FBI charges that Boyce provided U.S. secret defense documents to Lee, who transmitted them to Grishin.

# Zinc linked to cancer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A research team here says progress of tumor growth and leukemia in rats has been slowed significantly by a diet that's deficient in zinc, a trace metal vital to human health.

A member of the team, Dr. Walter J. Pories, director of surgery at a local hospital and a professor at Case Western Reserve University, said cells are most vulnerable to chemotherapy and radiation when they are in the process of dividing.

He said withholding zinc from cells when they are ready to divide but couldn't because of zinc deficiency would make chemotherapy and radiation more effective.

A brief zinc-free period might be useful in treating human cancer patients, he said.

"What we also think is that it may be possible to make zinc radioactive like iodine has been for years," Pories added. "Then the hungry tumors, which must have zinc to grow, would grab it and the cells would be irradiated from within."

The doctors noted that zinc deficiency also produces failure to heal after injury, scaling of skin and interference with protein synthesis and with the body's defenses against disease and infection.

The results were disclosed during a recent science meeting at Los Angeles.

# Bitter cold hits Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bitter cold that sent temperatures plunging far below zero paralyzed Indiana today, the second time in a week weather has brought much of the state's activity to a standstill.

Last Monday, Hoosiers were struggling in the aftermath of a storm that dumped up to a foot of snow.

There was no snow accompanying the huge Arctic air mass hovering over Indiana today, but many schools were closed just the same as last Monday.

State police urged against any unnecessary travel and warned stranded motorists to stay with their cars and out of winds that gusted to 30 miles an hour.

A 20 below zero reading at Indianapolis at 10:30 Sunday night equaled the record low for the date.

More children's theater. A Horse show. African dancers. Ethnic and film festivals.

And in the evening, fireworks on the mall — the grassy, though now frigid, expanse between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

That's just for starters. It gets busy later in the week.

All of it, of course, in celebration of Carter's oath-taking at 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday on a newly built platform on the east front of the Capitol. The platform and wooden inauguration stand, seating 17,500, cost \$325,000. There will be standing room for an additional 80,000 people, most of whom won't have as good a view as television watchers across the country.

Hotels report 99 per cent bookings. Kennedy Center is sold out for a gala show with big celebrities. Tickets for the inaugural balls have long been snapped up at \$25 each and newly scheduled galas won't lack customers.

Inauguration day will dawn with an inter-denominational prayer service at the Lincoln Memorial, conducted by Carter's preacher from Plains, Ga., the Rev. Bruce Edwards, and Carter's sister, Ruth.

At noon, after the President and vice president have taken their oaths, the Washington National Cathedral will sound a 10-bell ring.

And at 1:15 p.m. begins a two-hour inaugural parade, up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, where Carter's solar-heated reviewing stand is slanted at a 45-degree angle from the White House to give marchers a better view of him and the mansion he'll occupy.

And so it will be, Washington's big catered affair. A big-bang way to welcome America's first president in its third century.

## Gilmore shot

(Continued from Page 1)

possible execution was part of the reason why he twice tried to commit suicide.

Gilmore said he had hoped to avoid a "snowball effect" by which his execution could speed others.

His statement was part of a 15,000 word copyright interview with Lawrence Schiller and Barry Farrell scheduled for publication March 10 in Playboy Magazine. Portions of the interview were published today by the Los Angeles Times.

## Ford bares

(Continued from Page 1)

controversial B1 bomber and development work on the sophisticated intercontinental MX missile that eventually could cost \$30 billion.

The budget "assumes" 244 B1 bombers will be produced, according to Ford budget aides. Carter has taken a guarded position on whether the plane should be produced and has not outlined a position on the MX missile.

The tax-cut plan provides for a \$7.2-billion reduction in income taxes this year, followed by additional reductions of \$14.7 billion in 1978, \$7.3 billion in 1980, \$19.6 billion in 1981 and \$30.6 billion in 1982.

These reductions would be partially offset by increases in Social Security taxes, so the net reduction would be \$47.5 billion. The program includes tax cuts for business, as well as individuals.

James T. Lynn, Ford's budget director, said the purpose of the cuts would be to maintain the share of income that Americans pay in taxes roughly the same as it is now. Without the reductions, he said the tax payments of the average family would increase 39 per cent by 1982.

But the plan also appeared designed to build public pressures to keep Carter from ever having the \$60-billion budget surplus the president-elect says he hopes to have by 1981 to help pay for new and expanded governments programs. He has pledged to have a balanced budget by then.

Under Ford's proposals for 1977, a family of four with an income of \$10,000 a year would receive a reduction of \$166 in income taxes, which would be partially offset by a \$30-hike in Social Security taxes for a net gain of \$136.

Carter, who has not advocated increasing Social Security taxes, has said a family of four with \$10,000 income could expect a rebate check for 1976 taxes of between \$100 to \$200, plus as much as \$100 more in future tax years from his own permanent tax cut proposal.

Although there appeared to be virtually no chance the Ford tax plan would be enacted, Ford's advisers were sensitive to suggestions the budget might not be taken seriously.

Bert Lance, the incoming Carter budget director, did not dispute that the final budget will largely be "a Ford budget" simply because Carter doesn't have time to prepare a completely new budget.

The budget calls for an increase of about \$2 billion in outlays for energy projects in 1978 to a total of \$6.1 billion. Outlays for energy research and development would increase about \$700 million to a total of \$3.4 billion.

Ford requested authority to begin a 10-year, \$45-billion program of sewage plant construction, beginning in 1978, although only about \$190 million actually would be spent next year.

He also proposes increasing pay for members of Congress, federal judges, Cabinet officers and the vice president. Congressional salaries would rise 28 per cent to \$57,500 from \$44,600 now.

The vice president's salary would rise to \$75,000, from \$65,600 currently. The increases will automatically take effect in 30 days unless Congress acts to block them.

Among spending reductions would be a phasing out of the domestic peace corps, known as VISTA, which originated in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

## Noon Stock Quotations

new york (ap)	—	Closing	Eaton	40%	1/8	Ohio Ed	20%	+
stocks Friday			Exxon	52%	1/8	Owen III	54%	1/4
ACF Ind	34%	3/8	FMC	24%	1/4	PPG Ind	54%	+1
Airco Inc	28%	1/8	Firestn	23%	+ 3/8	Penney	48%	+
Alleg CP	13%	+ 1/4	Flintkrt	20%	1/2	PepsiCo	78	—
Allg PW	22	un	Ford M	60%	1/4	Philzer	27%	+
Allid Ch	46%	+1 1/8	Gen Dynam	52%	+2 1/2	Phil Morr	58	1/4
Alcoa	55%	+ 1/8	Gen El	54%	+ 1/2	Phil Pet	43%	1/4
Am Airlin	14%	+ 1/8	Gn Food	30%	3/8	Polaroid	35%	—
A Brnds	44%	3/8	G Mot	75%	1/4	Nat Can	13	—
Am Can	39%	+ 1/4	G Tel El	31	un	Quak Oat	21%	+ 1/4
A Cyan	28%	1/4	G Tire	26%	1/8	St Oil Oh	75	—
Am El Pw	25%	+ 1/4	GoPacif	34%	+ 3/8	Pulmn	34	1/4
Am Home	28%	3/8	Goodyr	22%	1/4	RCA	26%	un
Am Motors	4%	+ 1/8	Gillette	27%	1/4	Raislon Pu	51%	+ 1/4
AM T & T	62%	1/4	Goodrh	25%	1/8	Reich Ch	18%	—
Anchr H	30%	1/4	Gregh	15%	1/8	Rep Sll	32%	+ 1/8
Armco	31%	+ 1/4	Gulf Oil	29	+ 1/4	Rockwl Int	33%	+ 1/4
Asht Oil	34%	un	Hercules	27%	+ 1/8	S Fe Ind	37%	—
Atl Rich	55%	1/2	Ingr R	70%	1/8	Scott Pap	18%	1/2
Avco	15%	un	IBM	27%	1/2	Sears	65%	—1/4
Babcock W	36	+ 1/4	Int Harv	32	un	Shell Oil	74	1/4
Bendix	44%	+ 3/8	INITT	33%	1/8	Singer Co	19%	1/4
Boeing	41%	+1 1/8	JhnMan	31%	un	Sou Pac	35%	—
Borden	34%	1/4	Joy Mfg	45%	1/8	Sperry R	40%	1/2
CPC Int	46%	+ 3/8	Koppers	25%	+ 1/4	St Brands	29%	—
Celanese	46%	—1 1/4	Kresges	38%	un	Std Oil Cl	40%	+ 3/8
Chrysler	20	1/8	Kroger	24%	+ 1/8	Ster Drug	14%	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	59%	+ 3/4	LOF	36	1/8	Stu Wor	43%	un
Coca Col	75%	1/2	LightGp	35%	+ 1/8	Texaco	27%	un
Block HR	22	—3/8	LykesCo	13%	un	Timkn	52%	+ 1/4
ConFas	25%	3/8	Marathon O	55%	+ 1/4	Un Carb	58%	1/2
ColGas	29%	+ 3/8	McDonD	23	1/8	Unirayl	9%	—
Conf Oil	35%	un	Mead Corp	19%	+ 1/4	US Steel	47%	+ 1/2
Crv Zcl	42%	+ 1/4	MinMW	52%	—1 3/8	Westl G	18	—
CurtisWr	14%	1/4	Mobil Oil	62%	1/4	Weyerher	43	1/4
Dayt PI	19%	un	NCR Cp	37%	+ 1/4	Whitpool	26%	+ 1/4
DowCh	40%	3/8	NatStl	45%	+ 1/4	Woolwhr	25%	—
Dresser	40%	+ 1/2	Norl Wn	31%	+ 1/4	Xerox Corp	56%	—1/4
duPont	128%	1/8	Occid Pet	25%	+ 1/4	SALES 24,480,000		
EasKD	83%	1/4						

# Stocks open on downside

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened lower today, continuing last week's slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.25 at 970.91 after opening trades.

At one point, the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape was three minutes late in recording trades.

In early activity, Polaroid was up 1/8 to 35 3/4; Kerr-McGee opened up 1/8 to 71 1/4, Allied Chemical lost 5/8 to 45 3/4, and Deere Co. fell 3/4 to 29 3/4.

Among today's developments that brokers said might affect the market were the First National Bank of Chicago's increase in the prime lending rate to 6 1/4 per cent from 6 per cent and President Ford's \$440 billion fiscal 1978 budget announcement.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 3.99 to 972.16, extending its loss for the week to 10.97 points.

In the first two weeks of 1977 the average lost 32.49 points.

Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 24.48 million shares, against 24.78 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index eased .03 to 56.36.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .55 at 111.15.

# Mainly AboutPeople

Steve Knecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knecht of Rt. 5, who has been a patient for two weeks in Children's Hospital, Columbus, will undergo surgery on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Horatio Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer received invitations to the inauguration of Jimmy Carter.

## Other Stocks

Courtesy



*'Be prepared' name of the game*

# Local couple praises childbirth education sessions



NEW ADDITION — Pictured are Teresa and Woody Seyfang with their son, Derek, and the latest addition to their family, Bethany Ann.

By CINDI PEARCE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Two and half years ago, Teresa Seyfang was lying in the labor room of Fayette County Memorial Hospital apprehensively, and somewhat painfully, awaiting the birth of her first child. Recalling that day, her husband, William (Woody) Seyfang said, "Derek was born at 2:15, but around 12 Teresa said to me, 'I don't think I can make it.'"

The Seyfangs, who reside at 35 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road NW, were comparing the birth of their first child to the birth of their second child, Bethany Ann, who was born Dec. 29.

Late last spring, when Teresa discovered that she was pregnant, she and Woody decided that this time they would be "Prepared" for childbirth. Such readiness was acquired through the childbirth preparation classes offered at Fayette County Memorial Hospital under the in-

struction of Karen Fraley. The Seyfangs attended the classes religiously.

As Teresa painted out, it seems that many women go through the whole nine months of maternity in blissful ignorance, without really getting involved in, and being knowledgeable about, what is happening to themselves. Many times this oblivion is rudely brought to a halt with that first intense labor pain. During Teresa's first labor and delivery, she was no exception. She wasn't prepared for the ordeal, and consequently, the event was more taxing than necessary.

Discussing the labor and delivery of her first child, Derek, Teresa said, "I was very, very uncomfortable. The whole time I was in labor I just layed there on my back and never moved a muscle. I was so tense I just wanted to lay there and grit my teeth. Every time I had a contraction I would tense up and close my eyes. I just worked against it. It was horrible."

She said the situation was "completely different" during Bethany's birth due to the thorough instruction she and her husband had received at the childbirth preparation classes. "I can honestly say that I got along so good. It was unbelievable," Teresa remarked.

The Seyfangs were selected to be interviewed about the childbirth preparation classes because Mrs. Fraley had noted that they were extremely satisfied with the results of the program. Enthusiastic proponents of the classes, the Seyfangs couldn't extoll the benefits of such preparation enough.

"Right from the beginning, neither of us was apprehensive," Teresa said. "Woody has been fantastic. He was really anxious to do it (be her coach in the labor and delivery rooms.) Your coach learns everything with you. Even the exercises."

To those who are a bit conservative and consider child-birth women's work, and sitting, or pacing, anxiously in the waiting room, men's work, this idea of a husband going into the labor and delivery rooms with his wife, might seem a bit farfetched. But, as any couple who had been through it will tell you, it's the ultimate experience.

Woody commented that many of his friends, when they heard that he and Teresa were attending the childbirth preparation classes and that he intended to go through the whole ordeal with his wife, asked skeptically, "You want to go in there (the labor and delivery rooms)?"

He did, very much, saying that being with his wife during the birth of Bethany was an experience he would be more than willing to go through again. Being at Teresa's side during her labor and delivery, and being an active participant in the entire affair, was far better, according to Woody, than the anxiety-ridden wait in the waiting room. "Everybody kept telling me I'd get sick," Woody reported. "But there wasn't anything gory or nauseating about it."

The Seyfangs said that the childbirth preparation classes readied them for exactly what was going to happen, even though Teresa had somewhat of an idea—a rather unpleasant recollection of her first delivery—of what was going to develop.

The "prepared birth" practioners noted that breathing techniques are of prime importance when a woman is in labor and during delivery. "There are three phases of labor and three phases of breathing. The first phase is called slow-chest breathing. This is done at the beginning of labor when you're still able to walk around. They say when you get to the point where you're unable to walk, talk or laugh through a contraction, then it's time to start on the second phase of breathing which is called accelerated-decelerated breathing," Teresa explained.

The second phase of breathing, according to Teresa, is used when the contractions increase in intensity. When the contraction accelerates, reaching its peak, so does the breathing (sort of a rapid pant) and when the contraction subsides, one slows down in breathing. "It kind of surprised me to see how it worked," Teresa remarked. "I knew when the contractions got stronger to go to a different type of breathing and it helped. It helped me get through it."

Concentration on something other than the contraction itself, is essential. It helps the woman to take her mind off of the discomfort she is experiencing. To achieve this distraction, a focal point, on which the woman concentrates, is used. "The focal point can be anything. I just concentrated on something in the room, but a lot of women bring something from home."

The third type of breathing is a pant-blow, which is applied when the contractions become all-consuming. "When you've reached the point where you're about ready to deliver, you have this urge to push. It's uncontrollable practically. In the classes they teach you that you're not supposed to push unless you're fully dilated, otherwise you're just working against yourself."

Unless you're fully dilated and the baby is ready to be born, then, and only then, can you push. They teach you if you have the urge to push before becoming fully dilated, to blow. If you stop blowing, then you can't help but push." She mused, "I'll bet I blew for 10 minutes straight while I was waiting for Dr. Wong to get there," Teresa said.

"I'll be honest with you," Woody said, "if we hadn't gone to those classes, and if everything had gone the same way, Bethany would've been born before the doctor arrived. They teach you in the classes how to delay the delivery if necessary."

The childbirth preparation classes covered all aspects of pregnancy, according to the Seyfangs. They were instructed in pre-natal care, which included what was happening to the pregnant woman's body, in the growth of the fetus, its nutrition and the hazards of over-indulging in smoking and drinking.

"The classes also taught the woman how to relax her entire body," Woody added.

"Woody used to do the exercises with me when we were practicing and they relaxed him like crazy," Teresa laughed.

Both pointed out that the main thing that the woman in labor and delivery must achieve is relaxation. "When you're doing the exercises, first off, you get in a comfortable position. One thing we paracticed was having Teresa contract an arm, for instance, and then me checking the rest of her body to make sure that it was relaxed. That way, she got used to relaxing everything except one part of her body, so when she'd have a contraction the uterus would be the only part that would contract," Woody informed. "It got to the point where I could just touch Teresa and tell whether or not she was tense."

"We knew everything that was going to happen," remarked Teresa, who said that the classes prepared them mentally, as well as physically, for what was going to occur. "Knowing what was happening, made us much more relaxed. There's something about knowing what's going on that's relaxing."

The pain during the delivery of her second child was as intense as it had been during the birth of Derek, but knowing how to deal with the con-

(Please turn to page 11)

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

## 'Girl in crowd' out of politics

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Vicki Lynne Cole was a face in the crowd in 1968. A 13-year-old blonde schoolgirl standing in the rain at a train station in a small Ohio town and holding a sign reading: "Bring Us Together Again."

The slogan became the theme for a campaign that would sweep Richard M. Nixon into the White House.

Eight years later, now Vicki Smith, she works in a bank in this rural community outside Columbus and like

many Americans wonders which direction a troubled country will move under a new president.

Mrs. Smith voted for Ford last November in an Election Day decision because, "I didn't think I knew enough about Carter to know if he would really make a good president."

"The way I saw it, it could swing one way or the other. He could really do a good job, or he could louse everything up. To me, Ford was at least, you know, more of a sure bet."

After serving as the unpaid Ohio chairman of "future voters" for the 1972 Nixon campaign, Mrs. Smith dropped out of politics and pursued her first love — training and showing horses.

She attended a horsemanship school in Waverly, W.Va., then moved to Delaware for a job at a farm that trained and boarded horses. There she met her husband Bob, whom she married last August.

The horse farm, however, is no longer operating and Mrs. Smith supports the family as a loan teller at the Delaware County Bank. Bob, unemployed, cares for the couple's two horses. In the meantime, her father, a Methodist minister, left the active clerical life somewhat "disillusioned," Mrs. Smith said, and moved with her mother from Findlay, Ohio to Greenville, S.C. where he sells small airplanes.

The girl with long hair and glasses who caught Nixon's eye outside a Deshler, Ohio, whistlestop still feels sympathy for the disgraced former president, but believes his resignation was necessary.

"I really had mixed emotions about the whole thing," she said in an interview at the couple's modest home on a rural route in Delaware County. "I was disappointed, disillusioned. The first thing I thought was he had to know what was going on because of the way he covered it up. But no one can tell me any different that this was the first time anything like this had ever happened. He was just the first one to get caught."

Mrs. Smith, who classifies herself as an independent, wasn't in any of the crowds last year when Carter, Ford and their running mates campaigned. But, although she is no longer active politically, she is far from apathetic.

"The country is in a lot of trouble, I really think it is. The economy is in really bad shape and unemployment and inflation are ridiculous."

Any regrets that she wasn't involved this time, or that she didn't just remain an unnoticed face in the crowd in the first place?

"I did feel like just everything was happening around me and I wasn't involved, and it did make me think back to '68 and '72 when I was really involved with the election."

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Reg. \$439.95 4 pc. Leo Italian Provincial Bedroom Suite. White finish	\$288
Reg. \$119.95 Arfale floor lamps. Your choice of 2 colors	\$77 Ea.
Reg. \$89.95 Dunning Brass Eagle style table lamps	\$49 Ea.
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Reg. \$109.95 Mersman end table sq. commodes	\$55
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# Opinion And Comment

## See you later, alligator

Monster movies have been a popular staple for a long time, now, but of late there has been a significant change in emphasis. Years ago such films were typically low-budget creations not meant to attract the general motion picture audience. Today we are witnessing a parade - led by "Jaws," the biggest money maker thus far - of "fright" movies which are confidently expected to generate multi-million-dollar profits.

Currently the most notable example of this trend is the remake of "King Kong". Despite outcries from those who compare it unfavorably with the original, this film probably will pull in almost as large an audience as "Jaws" - and "Jaws II" and "Son of Kong" are already planned.

One film company plans this array

for 1977: "Tentacles," about a huge, menacing octopus; "The Island of Dr. Moreau," concerning adventures with creatures half human and half beast; "The Empire of the Ants," the ants in question having mutated into tiger size; "The People That Time Forgot," starring prehistoric animals.

An enormous white buffalo is the dire antagonist of puny men in a coming film entitled (what else) "The White Buffalo". Other men pursue a threatening killer whale in a 12-million-dollar movie called "Orca". There's one called "The Pack" about a band of stray dogs terrorizing a city - and the same outfit will bring us "Croc," about a man-eating crocodile threatening a jungle expedition.

Which brings us to "Alligator," about a Wisconsin town's encounters

with the Great American snipper-snopper. This creature, flushed down a toilet when but a tad, thrives on brewery wastes and, having grown to 30 feet in length, gobbles a couple of sewer workers and emerges to threaten the populace.

The film's alligator, operated by two men inside, cost \$100,000. But no matter; the company responsible has the money. It grossed \$8 million last year on "The Giant Spider Invasion," on which it had spent a mere \$600,000.

The monster film business, in short, is thriving. One of these times we may even be regaled with a motion picture about a vast menace called Man, whose depredations outclass those of all the other monsters combined.

## WASHINGTON CALLING...By Marquis Childs

### Action, not veto

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter has assembled a first-

rate administration. This is obvious even to one who has been out of touch

with the day-to-day news on a brief vacation in the warm sun of southern Mexico.

Fault finding with individual choices, such as that of Griffin Bell to be attorney general, was to be expected, but surely a president is entitled to have a close associate out of the past in that most sensitive of offices.

This was true when President John F. Kennedy named his brother, Robert, to that post and thereby drew down a loud outcry. But Robert Kennedy, standing up against the pressures of J. Edgar Hoover and the other conflicting forces in the Department of Justice, proved a stern taskmaster. He was a tower of strength for his brother when the catastrophe of the Bay of Pigs broke early in the new President's tenure with hawks in the Pentagon bent on sending bombers over Cuba.

So with the new team in place, and even some of the secondary appointments named, all is in readiness for the starter's signal. It is a momentous beginning for the new President and for the nation.

When Richard Nixon was forced to resign or face impeachment, the glib pronouncement was that here was proof the system worked. In a limited sense this was true. Nixon's successor, Gerald Ford, proved to be a decent and honorable man confronted with a crisis far beyond his capacities. He was the first President never to have been elected to the office.

But his was a negative presidency with the veto as a continuing weapon turned against the Democratic Congress. As Ford constantly claimed during the campaign, recovery from the recession had begun. It was, however, a faltering recovery with the rise in the rate of unemployment to 8.1 per cent a signal that the decline was far from ended. At the same time the rise in wholesale food prices made any substantial decline in the rate of inflation unlikely if not impossible.

Now with the starter's gun about to sound, there will be a true test of the system. A Democratic President with an overwhelmingly Democratic Congress must demonstrate that constructive steps can be taken to put the jobless back to work without initiating a new spiral of inflation.

What is more, the President is a Southerner and his election was a symbol of a party long divided between North and South brought together for the first time since the era of Franklin Roosevelt.

Carter is the first President out of the old Confederacy since 1848. Surely even the troglodytes seemingly set in the concrete of permanent committee chairmanships in Congress will use some restraint in their approach to the Carter program.

But when all this is said, putting the best possible terms on the new presidency, it must be added that on its face the task he confronts is an impossible one. The narrow channel between the Scylla of inflation and the Charybdis of unemployment is beset with treacherous shoals daunting to a far more experienced mariner than Carter.

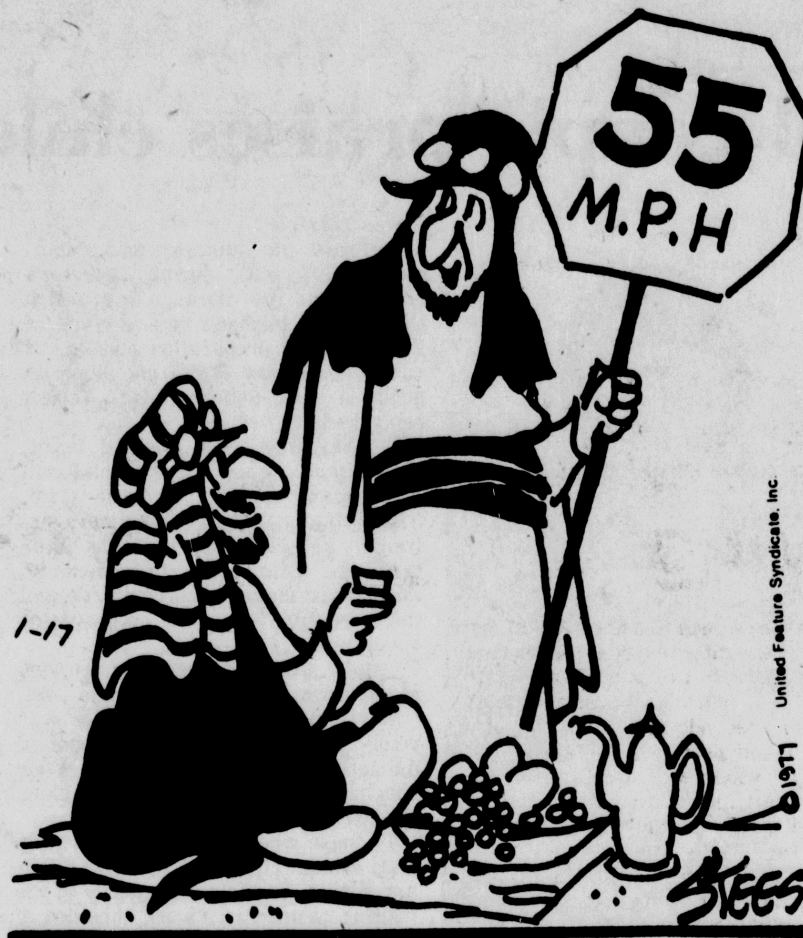
The optimistic prediction is that the Carter tax-cut plan will reduce unemployment from three-quarters of a point to a full point, bringing the rate down to say seven per cent.

But the catch is what this can mean for the rate of inflation. It has been held down at the grim cost of as many as 8 million jobless plus an even larger total of those who gave up looking for jobs.

As poll after poll has shown, it is inflation that cuts deepest with the voter who has a job and is comparatively comfortable, if not affluent. The squeeze of higher and higher prices, many in monopoly situations such as telephone rates unlikely to come down in the foreseeable future, is the threat to the Carter administration in the first year or two of a first term when campaign promises are still remembered.

Complicating the Carter dilemma is the parlous state of the economy in Western Europe and Japan and the shaky Third World where oil price increases have contributed to a fantastic debt burden. The world looks to Washington for leadership and not only leadership, but direct aid in a ratio that has been steadily falling as we become more and more preoccupied with our own troubles.

Yet for all the hazards ahead the new administration means action and that is profoundly welcome. It means an end of the stalemate.



"THEY ALSO HAVE KEEP-OFF-THE-GRASS SIGNS. NO ONE PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO THEM EITHER."

## Ohio Perspective

### Dual-purpose trip for Ohio lawmakers

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some Ohio lawmakers heading for Washington this week will have more in mind than just attending inaugural ceremonies for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Rep. A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, and Arthur Bowers, D-98 Steubenville, and others, said they will be trying to protect the jobs of 50,000 Ohioans threatened by proposed restrictions on use of Ohio's high sulfur coal.

Bowers said they plan to meet with as many as possible of Ohio's 23 members of the U.S. House to explain the implications of already formulated emission standards for sulfur dioxide.

They also would like to see Ohio's two Democratic senators, John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, about what they say could be the economic ruin of southeast Ohio.

Last week, Lancione and Bowers were among seven members of the two chambers who circulated petitions and sent them to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. It has been conducting hearings around the state on the proposed restrictions.

In the petitions, signed by 85 of 99

House members and about 22 of the 33 senators, the lawmakers noted the possible loss of 15,000 miners' jobs, along with higher utility bills that would be necessitated if Ohio's utilities were required to pay transportation costs for low sulfur content coal from the western U.S. Loss of jobs in industries that use Ohio's coal would total at least 35,000, they said.

Sen. Sam Speck, D-20 New Concord, who joined in sponsoring the petitions, said the proposed standards should be relaxed "because the charge would seriously damage Ohio's economy, and because technological advances should offer much improved air quality control devices in the near future."

Speck said Ohio would be unduly penalized because it depends on coal for a higher percentage of its energy supply than any other state. Speck mentioned intermittent controls for use at times when air quality standards are threatened, or imposing controls only in selected areas where the need is demonstrated, as possible alternatives.

Pike's Opera House, claimed to be "the grandest in the United States," was opened in Cincinnati in 1859.—AP

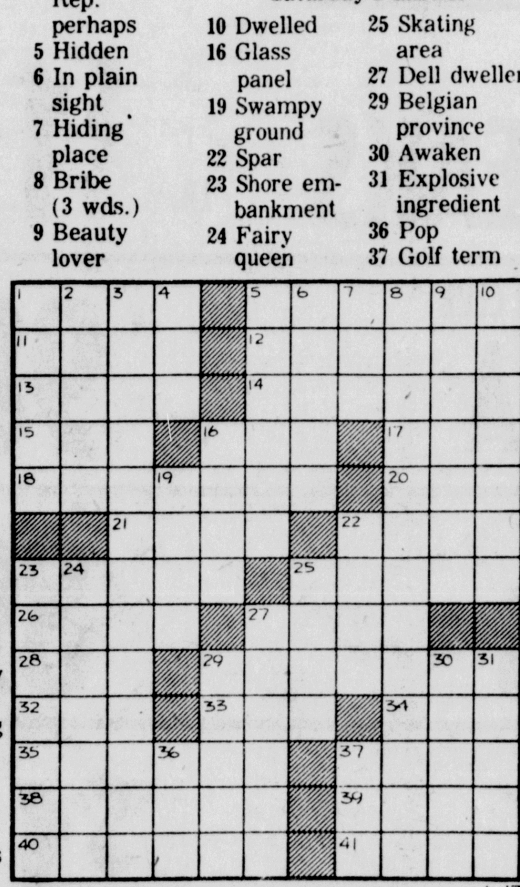
## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS  
1 Skiers' mecca  
5 Boarder  
11 Odious  
12 Disinclined  
13 "The Great" or "The Terrible"  
14 Articles of faith  
15 Rocket expert  
16 For each  
17 Vedic sky serpent  
18 Inflexible  
20 But (Lat.)  
21 Fuzz  
22 — out (apportion)  
23 Provision  
25 Appraised  
26 "— Kleine Nachtmusik"  
27 Angle  
28 Consumed  
29 Light source  
32 Mr. Harriman's monogram  
33 Exasperate  
34 Luau goody  
35 Garland  
37 High-strung  
38 Amount of printed matter  
39 Insuper  
40 Carpenter's need
- 41 Wife of Cuchulainn  
DOWN  
1 Spanish province  
2 Survived  
3 Free-lance (4 wds.)  
4 One-time Rep.  
5 Hidden  
6 In plain sight  
7 Hiding place  
8 Bribe (3 wds.)  
9 Beauty lover  
10 Dwelled  
16 Glass panel  
19 Swampy ground  
22 Spar  
23 Shore embankment  
24 Fairy queen  
25 Skating area  
27 Dell dweller  
29 Belgian province  
30 Awaken  
31 Explosive ingredient  
36 Pop  
37 Golf term

GRAD NILE NOMORE  
AVIS ELEVENE  
RECEIVE EME  
TERRET TIG  
TAR LATE  
SADE CROSS APED  
ABED PROOC  
LAN POTENT  
ALT INTROIT  
MOILED APAR  
INNAE TARA  
SEEDY TELAM

### Saturday's answer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

CT BLE KLGH WM PLEQ CM XPH  
ULQMC MY, BLE PWDH XL PEMX  
TLQ CX XPH QHG X LT XPH  
IWB. — OPCMHGH RQLDHQV

Saturday's Cryptoquote: YOU NEVER WIN A VICTORY WITHOUT A BATTLE. IF YOU WOULD KNOW VICTORY, YOU MUST HAVE CONFLICT. — ALFRED ARMANT MONTAPERT

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Close the doors after adoption

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for voting for the right of the biological parents to remain anonymous if they wish. I suppose some biological parents would dearly love to be reunited with the child they gave up, but for me it would be traumatic.

I was 14 when I gave up the child I had conceived by my stepfather. That part of my life was a nightmare, and the day I signed away my legal right to the baby I really did not want, I knew that I had done the right thing.

When the child is 18, I will be 32, and by that time I hope I will be married and have a child by a man I love.

Abby, I'm writing this because I want adopted children to realize that in most cases, they are better off for having been given up for adoption. And they should be grateful to their biological mothers, who had the good sense to give them to parents who wanted them. I closed a door I never want opened.

FLORIDAN

DEAR FLORIDAN: I applaud your mature and sensible philosophy. Read on for another excellent letter from another reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: There is a group here in Colorado that calls itself "Adoptees in Search." They are trying to force legislation that would allow adoptees access to their birth records complete with the names of their biological parents.

As a woman who gave her child up for adoption, may I express my views? If adoptees want to change the law from this time forward, fine. But when I left my child at a home for unwed mothers, they assured me that my records would forever be confidential and no one and certainly not my child would ever know who her biological parents were.

Other unwed mothers may feel differently, but I have no desire to intrude myself into the life of the child I gave up years ago, and I feel it would be best if that child did not come into my life.

I was promised that my records would remain forever closed. And if they are ever released to anyone, I will sue the home for violating our agreement!

CLOSED BOOK  
DEAR ABBY: I am 21, have never been married, but have a beautiful 9-month-old baby. His father has never seen him and probably doesn't care to.

The problem is, I still live at home and we usually go for walks around my neighborhood. Usually I run into people I knew in high school. When we talk, the person almost always asks, "Who is the baby's father?" This always embarrasses me, and I don't know what to say.

What should I tell these rude people? Also, what should I TELL MY SON WHEN HE ASKS, "Where is my father?"

I love my son so much that sometimes I wonder if it was fair to keep him. But he's a happy child, and I know he's glad I did.

UNWED MOM  
DEAR UNWED: Answer to the curious friends: "He's someone you don't know and lives elsewhere." As for your son: "Your Dad and I separated long ago, and I don't know where he is."

## Today In History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Monday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1977. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1945, in World War II, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw, more than five years after the Polish capital had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date:  
In 1707, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1757, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on Prussia.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the Antarctic Circle.

In 1893, Hawaii was proclaimed a Republic.

In 1917, the United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1959, the African state of Mali was created by union of Senegal and French Sudan.

Ten years ago: Indonesia's foreign minister, Adam Malik, told Indonesian President Sukarno to leave office voluntarily to avoid being brought down in dishonor.

Five years ago: West Coast dock workers went on strike.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon testified in a closed session in San Clemente, Calif., that he never personally had selected the people to be wiretapped by the FBI to find the sources of leaks of secret government information.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach is 55. Retired Admiral John McCain Jr. is 66. Thought for today: I often wonder what sort of woman I would have made. — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Alcoholic mothers have a substantially higher chance of giving birth to a child with birth defects, says the March of Dimes.

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Skepticism can defeat the fully charged action this day deserves. Believe in yourself and in your goals — and keep forging ahead.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Stellar influences now favor novel pursuits, imaginative revitalizing of all interests. Display your talents in marketable areas.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Avoid being led astray by those who are heedless of consequences, careless of responsibilities. You will face more distractions than you think, so keep up your guard.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Express your ideas and opinions discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. A generally good day — IF you cooperate.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You rarely imitate, preferring to

produce in your own way. However, this day will require more attention to others' methods and know-how.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

A conservative and prudent attitude will keep you from going overboard through misguided optimism — a tendency now. Be especially cautious in romantic matters.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Stars warn against vacillating, changing plans or projects before they have been given a chance to prove their worth. Be steadfast, optimistic.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Great activity indicated in your area — which should prove highly stimulating. Especially favored: business interests, community projects, travel plans.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Personal relationships should be most congenial now. In fact, some of your brighter and more amusing companions could give you some stimulating ideas.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Place your confidence in hard facts rather than "feelings" and, in discussions with others, don't be overly imaginative. You could read too much into their words.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Though many avenues to advancement exist, you COULD throw a wrench into the machinery if your attitudes are suspicious, your approaches tactless. Beware!

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Friendly Neptune influences. Not only should routine matters go well, but you may even have an opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

YOU BORN TODAY are highly imaginative, often uniquely original in your ideas and methods, and extremely practical in carrying them out. Independent and enthusiastic about all that you undertake, you waste little time, are never sidetracked by nonessentials and produce desired results quickly. Your talents are many and whatever field you choose as a life work, can attain even more than seems possible when you enter it. Studios and scholarly, you would make an able educator. With your inquiring mind and unlimited patience with research, you could find great joy in almost any branch of science. You also make stimulating fiction writers and statesmen with vision and fairness. Try to curb tendencies toward moodiness.

## LAFF - A - DAY



J.R. McCALLUM  
EFFICIENCY  
EXPERT

"Mr. McCallum just stepped out. He will be back in seven minutes and thirty-six seconds."



# Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WLW-D Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKEF Channel 13

## MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Lili's, Yoga and You.  
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13)

To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.  
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right;

(11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Maude; (8) Meeting of the Minds; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (9-10) Busting Loose.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Man in the Iron Mask"; (6-12-13) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl; (9-10) Maude; (8) Community Called Earth; (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:30 — (9-10) All's Fair.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) CBS Reports; (8) Soundstage.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Great Composers.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.  
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Edge of Doom"; (11) Ironside; (13) Startime.  
12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) FBI.  
12:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Vendetta for a Saint".  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
2:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.  
2:55 — (9) News.

(8) Washington: City Out of Wilder-ness.  
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.  
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) In Search of; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Who's Who; (8) National Geographic; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) WHA All-Star Game.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Kojak.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Columbo; (6-13) Movie-Drama—"Hey, I'm Alive"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Best of Groucho.  
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Day of the Wolves"; (11) Ironside.  
12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Hey, I'm Alive".  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
1:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension.  
2:00 — (9) News.

## TV Viewing

**JERRY BUCK**  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Busting Loose," which premieres tonight on CBS, is a very funny comedy — but you wouldn't know it from the opening.  
The new series, about a young man named Lenny Markowitz leaving the family nest, gets off to a slow start. But stick around for the fun. It's at 8:30 p.m. EST, in the time period formerly occupied by "Phyllis."  
The early jokes, mostly about ducks on the wallpaper in his new apartment, are lame — lame-duck jokes, perhaps. Lenny's friends crowd into the apartment for a poker game and it's hard to tell one from another. Even the star, Adam Arkin, gets lost in the crowd.  
It's not until Lenny is away from his friends that the show takes off. The scenes with his parents, who try to lure him back home, and on his first job come off well.  
Young Arkin is a likeable, effective performer, much in the image of his father, actor Alan Arkin. Jack Kruschen and Pat Carroll play the parents to bewildered perfection. In all, the series has 10 regulars. It may take a while to get them all sorted out.  
"Busting Loose," first called "The Last Markowitz," then "On Your Own," is taken right out of the lives of its creators, Mark Rothman and Lowell Ganz. It was only a few years ago that they busted loose. Rothman is 29 and Ganz is 28.  
"It's things that happened to us, our friends and things we fantasize," said Ganz.

## Eye major overhaul of laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special Ohio legislative committee will recommend a major overhaul of state laws concerning paper work, securities, taxation and product liability insurance for small businesses, the Cleveland Plain Dealer says.  
The newspaper says the committee's recommendations, which will be released officially later this month, are prompted by concerns over government regulations and taxes which are driving many small firms in Ohio out of business.  
Among the recommendations:  
—Exempting small businesses from paying the personal property tax in the first two years of their operation.  
—Allowing municipalities to piggyback their income taxes on the state income tax to cut down on paper work and save administrative costs.  
—Adopting of state programs in which the state sets aside a portion of state procurement contracts to be bid on solely by small businesses.  
—Major changes in laws on product liability insurance.  
The publication says the committee, whose chairman is state Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-25, also will recommend that the state establish an office to help Ohio's 165,000 small businesses which employ about two million persons.

## American Legion conference set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio American Legion will hold its mid-winter conference here Jan. 23, with 1,200 Legionnaires expected to attend.  
National Commander William J. Rogers of Maine will address the conference on programs and policies. Other speakers include Donald R. Wilson, justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and a past national Legion commander, Ohio Highway Safety Director Robert M. Chiaramonte and state Highway Patrol Supt. Adam G. Reiss.

**BIDS FOR ONE (1) SURVEYOR'S VEHICLE**  
Bids will be received and opened on February 22, 1977 at 11:00 A.M. in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners for one surveyor's vehicle. A 1968 Chevrolet station wagon will be traded in. Specifications are on file in the County Engineer's office.  
**DONALD E. CONLEY, P.E.**  
Fayette County Engineer  
Jan. 17, 24.

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO PROBATE DIVISION**  
In the Matter of the Estate of Eleanor Crawford aka Eleanor M. Crawford, deceased.  
No. 77-1-PE-1024  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Notice is hereby given that on January 3, 1977, Joseph M. Crawford, whose post office address is Route No. 1, Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143, filed his application in the Probate Division of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, for release of the Estate of said decedent from administration, and that said application will be heard on the 14th day of February, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the Court can conveniently hear the same.  
**Robert E. Wright**  
**WRIGHT & BAYNES**  
P.O. Box 143  
Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143  
Telephone: 614-869-2293  
614-877-9191  
Attorney for Estate  
Jan. 10, 17, 24.

## Rosalynn Carter gets new cape

WASHINGTON — Rosalynn Carter will be wearing a fancy New York-designed cape with her six-year-old dress to her husband's inaugural parties next Thursday night.  
Her main outfit for the week's festivities will be a green ultra-suede coat and matching shirt dress made of French sheer wool. It has an empire or high waist, long sleeves and a scarf at the neck.  
For the swearing-in Thursday morning, Mrs. Carter will wear a street-length dress in heavy navy crepe with navy braid trim and navy braid buttons. It was designed by Dorothy Farbo for Mignon.

# SUPER BUY

EV'S HOMOGENIZED MILK 1/2-GALLON CTN. **69¢**

FLAVORITE HAMBURGER OR CONEY BUNS 8-COUNT PKG. **39¢**

SUPERIOR BRAND FRANKIES 12-OUNC PKG. **59¢**

YELLOW ONIONS 3-POUND PKG. **49¢**

OPEN 24 HOURS

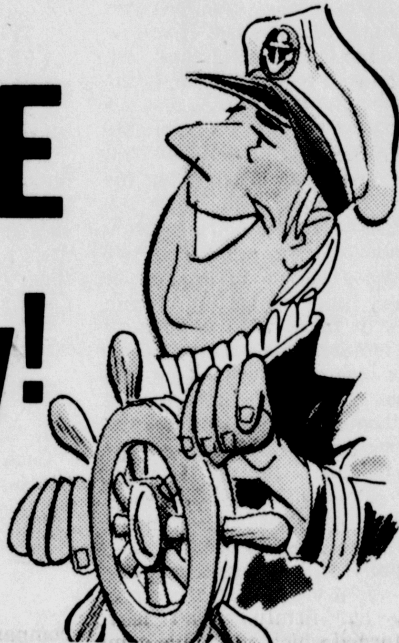
**Ev's FINE FOODS**  
1151 COLUMBUS AVENUE

7 DAYS A WEEK

SUPER BUY

# CHART YOUR COURSE Toward Financial Security!

ANY ONE OR MORE OF THESE PLANS  
WILL GET YOU THERE.



ACCOUNT	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	MINIMUM REQUIRED DEPOSIT	METHOD OF INTEREST CALCULATION	DEPOSIT PERIOD	INTEREST PAYMENTS OPTIONS
Regular Passbook Savings	5%	*5.09	No minimum	Daily . . . from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal	Deposit or withdraw at Anytime	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Interest Plus Account	5 1/2 %	*5.61	No minimum	Computed Daily	Deposit Anytime Withdraw Quarterly	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Super Six Savings Certificate	6%	*6.27	No minimum	Compounded Daily	1-2 1/2 Yrs.	Paid Annually
Super 6 1/2 Savings Certificate	6 1/2 %	*6.81	No minimum	Compounded Daily	2 1/2 - 4 yrs.	Paid Annually
Certificate of Deposit	5 1/2 %	5.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	90-364 days	Quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6%	6.00	No minimum	Computed Annually	1-2 1/2 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6 1/2 %	6.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	2 1/2 - 4 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7 1/4 %	7.25	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	4-5 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7 1/2 %	7.50	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	6 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks

\* When principal and interest are left on deposit for one year



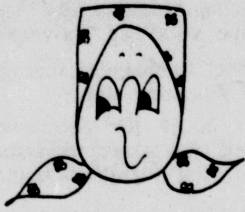
## Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE  
Member FDIC.



# Meal Appeal

By GLADYS KIRK  
County Extension Agent,  
Home Economics



This is the second of eight articles on menu planning brought to you by the Cooperative Extension Service. Watch for the picture of Annie Anybody, the busy homemaker each week.

## ELECTRIC SLOW COOKERS

Slow cookers are really not a new way to cook. In prehistoric times slow cooking was accomplished by cooking in pits dug in the earth. Various other forms of one pot cooking has been used through the ages. In the 1930's to 1950's a variety of foods from soup to a complete meal could be cooked in the deep-well on the electric range, just as we can do today in a separate, attractive electrical appliance.

**FEATURES TO LOOK FOR** - Check for a suitable size, shape, and price. Look for the Underwriters Laboratory symbol, UL which indicated the appliance meets minimal standards for electrical safety. Check the location of the heating element. Some models have a detachable base containing the heating element, allowing the pot to be removed and immersed in water or the dishwasher. The disadvantage with this method is the heat is concentrated at the bottom of the pot and scorching is more likely to occur. Some have the heating elements cemented into the stoneware or wraparound heating elements from top to bottom of cooker. Generally, these models can not be immersed in water. They must be filled with soap water and washed. If you do not know which kind is on display, ask the sales person to plug it in, place your hands on the bottom and sides and see what parts start to heat. A detachable cord usually costs a little more, but may be a convenience when using the cooker as a serving dish. Lids are glass, plastic or metal. A transparent glass or plastic cover allows one to check progress without taking off the cover. Every time you lift the lid and put it back, it takes 15-20 minutes to regain the lost steam and temperature.

There is energy saved using the cooker over the oven method, but studies indicate that the slow cooker does not necessarily use less energy than a conventional top of the range unit for the same meal. So convenience, rather than energy consumption, is the more important consideration.

Nutritionally, the cookers are beneficial only if you use all the liquid in the cooker. Otherwise some vitamins go down the drain. Some vitamins are destroyed by long slow cooking. The food safety factor has been the subject of much debate because many of the slow cookers heats slowly, and foods are at these low temperatures for long periods of time. Food poisoning can result from too slow heating, so it is important to know how to protect the food being prepared:

1. Use high quality foods. Thaw frozen foods before cooking.
2. Follow recipes carefully. If instructions say to pre-heat, braise, scald, milk, etc., these things should be done. Such steps speed up the heating time. Ground meat should be browned before it is placed in the cooker as an insurance against food poisoning. Meat that has been ground has more surface

exposed to the possibility of contamination than a roast that has a large unexposed area.

3. Use a thermometer if recipe size is increased. A thermometer would be a wise precaution at any time. All foods should reach an interior temperature of at least 165 degrees to control bacteria and should reach an interior temperature of 150 degrees within an hour. Poultry would probably reach this temperature in an hour, beef and other roasts would probably take longer, but the interior of the uncut meat is usually considered uncontaminated.

4. Home canned green beans must be vigorously boiled with lid on 10 minutes; canned meats, corn and greens 20 minutes before putting in the slow cooker.

There are a variety of slow cooker cookbooks available. Recipes you have used for years will need to be adapted to the slow cooker. Check your slow cooker recipe book for a similar recipe. Remember liquids don't boil away as in conventional cooking so reduce amount of liquid by about one-half. Reduce amount of seasoning in proportion with reduced amounts of liquids.

The following recipes are intended for a family of 4 to 6, and are appropriate for 3-1/2 quart models.

## SWISS STEAK

2 lbs. round steak  
Flour, salt and pepper  
2 Tblsp. fat  
1 Tblsp. steak sauce  
1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, cut  
1 large onion, sliced  
1 stalk celery, thinly sliced  
Cut steak into serving pieces. Pound flour into steak, add salt and pepper. In slow cooker, brown steak in fat. Pour off excess fat. In slow cooker, combine meat with tomatoes, onion, celery and steak sauce. Cover and cook on Low 6 to 7 hours.

## APPLEBUTTER

8 cups apples  
4 cups sugar  
1 to 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. cloves  
Cook apples and make into sauce. Combine above ingredients and bring to a boil on range surface unit. Pour into slow cooker and cook uncovered on High 6 to 7 hours.

## CHILINUTS

1/4 cup margarine  
2 (12 oz.) cans peanuts  
1 (1-1/2 oz.) pkg. chili sauce mix  
In cooker, pour margarine over nuts, add dry chili mix. Mix together. Cover and cook for 2-1/2 hours on Low. Remove cover and turn control to High for 15 to 20 minutes.

Menu suggestion: Serve with onion rings, noodles, peas, bread or rolls, beverage. Have orange sherbet for dessert.

For more slow cooker recipes call or write the Extension Office, 319 South Fayette Street, (335-1150). They will be sent to you at the end of this series. The recipes include: sausage and sauerkraut, teriyaki steak, sloppy Joes, roast chicken, barbecued beef and beans, banana nut cake and orange cider punch.

# desserts

## VANILLA BAKED ALASKA EXTRAVAGANZA

1/2 cup sifted cake flour  
1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
4 eggs, separated  
3/4 cup sugar, divided  
1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract  
2 tablespoons water  
Vanilla Orange Ice Cream  
6 egg whites additional  
3/4 cup sugar additional  
Sift flour with cocoa, cornstarch, baking powder and salt; set aside.  
In a large mixing bowl beat 4 egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add 3/4 cup of sugar; beat until stiff and set aside.

In a small bowl, beat 4 egg yolks and vanilla until thick. Gradually add 3/4 cup of sugar, beating well. Slowly add water to egg yolks while beating; beat 1 minute.

Pour egg yolk mixture into egg white, gently fold in, using rubber spatula. Add flour mixture in thirds, carefully folding after each addition.

Turn batter into a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan, lined on the bottom with lightly greased waxed paper. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven (375°F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Turn out immediately onto cooking rack and remove paper. Cool thoroughly.

Cut two strips of cake the width and length of an ice cube tray. (Serve remaining cake with ice cream, fruit sauce, etc.)

Prepare meringue by beating 6 egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually add 3/4 cup sugar, about 2 tablespoons at a time. Beat until egg whites are stiff but still shiny.

Put one cake layer on a wooden board or on a sheet of brown paper which has been placed on a cookie sheet. Top with Vanilla-Orange Ice Cream

and a second cake layer. With a spatula quickly spread meringue over entire surface of cake and ice cream down to the board or paper. Freeze until ready to serve. (It may be frozen for several days.)

To serve, bake in a preheated extremely hot oven (500°F.) for 4 to 5 minutes or until lightly browned. If brown paper has been used, trim edge of Alaska and place on a serving plate. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 to 10 portions.

Bones of the large fur-bearing animals that roamed Ohio's hills some 20,000 years ago, shortly after glacier ice melted, have been found. Notable specimens are those of the Ohio elephant the mammoth mastodon, a giant musk ox and a beaver as large as a bear.—AP

# New members are honored

The new members of South Side Church of Christ (those becoming members during the year 1976) were honored Wednesday evening with a supper in Fellowship Hall. There was a nice attendance in spite of the inclement weather. The tables were set with "Praying Hands" place mats and centered with a variety of centerpieces depicting the "four seasons". The serving table, bountifully laden with delicious foods, was covered with foil and centered with an arrangement of candles.

Mr. Dwight Foy, chairman of the elders, gave the invocation. Following the supper hour, Mr. Frank Creamer led the group in singing. Mr. Charles Richmond introduced Mr. Lamar

Garrison, minister of the Jamestown Church of Christ, who delivered a message entitled "The Real Work of the Ministry". He stressed that the ministry of the church is only as strong and as effective as its membership. Each Christian should be strong with Conviction, Compassion and have a Character of high caliber, if the ministry is to be successful and powerful.

The kitchen committee was composed of Mrs. Trave Hollingsworth, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Charles Starkey, Mrs. Bernard Huffman, Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mrs. Phil Johnson, Mrs. Phil Campbell and Mrs. Shirley Leslie.

# Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pierce of 6821 Cross Rd. SW, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jana, to Kevin Maag of Capps Rd., son of Robert Maag of Florida and Mrs. Sylvia Allysion of Harrisburg.

The open-church ceremony will be an

event of 4 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Staunton Methodist Church.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both seniors at Laurel Oaks Vocational School in Wilmington. She is employed at Wendy's and Kevin is engaged in farming.

# Women's Interests

Monday, January 17, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MICROWAVE OVEN DESSERTS are time savers. Ten-Minute Orange Brown Betty and Seven-Minute Grapefruit Dessert are easy and delicious ways to serve lively and refreshing fresh Florida citrus in different ways.

# Heavenly citrus desserts made with microwave oven

Got a minute? Or seven or ten? In just a very brief time you can effortlessly turn out impressive family and company desserts if you've got a microwave oven, the unique space age appliance growing in leaps in popularity. It's estimated that by 1980 there will be a staggering five million microwave ovens in American homes.

We've done two special citrus recipes microwave style. Microwave cooking is especially effective and advantageous when working with fresh Florida citrus. The rapid cooking and heat of the microwave oven does not break down the fresh citrus sections as conventional oven cooking would. Instead, the freshly sectioned citrus holds together, keeping its texture, containing all its natural, sweet juices, and remaining identifiable as citrus.

Ten-minute Orange Brown Betty is ready in half the time it would take in a regular oven. This rich, satisfying variation of the classic Apple Brown Betty is made lively and zesty with fresh Florida orange juice and orange sections. The zippy orange taste is the perfect flavor mate for all the mellow ingredients used in the recipe: butter, nuts, bread and seasonings. For a memorable ending to a mid-winter meal serve this tempting Orange Brown Betty warm with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Seven-Minute Grapefruit Dessert, a light, refreshing after dinner specialty, takes the kudus, too. This microwave wonder is so simple but elegant and impressive. All you need do is halve Florida grapefruit, loosen each section from the membrane, spread with sour cream and brown sugar topping and cook for a mere seven minutes in a microwave oven. You've saved half the time of the conventional oven and you've got a winning finale to any supper, be it quick and casual or a fancy company event.

## 10-MINUTE ORANGE BROWN BETTY

1/2 cup butter or margarine  
3 cups soft bread cubes (9 slices)  
4 cups Florida orange sections  
1/2 cup packed brown sugar  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/4 cup Florida orange juice

In large skillet melt butter, add bread cubes and toast, stirring frequently, until browned lightly. Set aside. In large bowl mix remaining

ingredients. Place half of bread cubes in 1 1/2 quart baking dish, spoon orange mixture over, and top with remaining bread cubes. Cover with waxed paper. Bake in microwave oven 10 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream.

YIELD: 6 servings.

To section Florida oranges: Cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl.

## 7-MINUTE GRAPEFRUIT DESSERT

2 Florida grapefruit  
1/4 cup sour cream, divided  
1/4 cup brown sugar, divided  
Cut grapefruit in half. Cut around each section to loosen from membrane. Place halves in 2-quart baking dish. Spread 2 tablespoons sour cream over each half, covering surface. Sprinkle each half with brown sugar. Cook in microwave oven 7 minutes. Serve warm.

YIELD: 4 servings.

# Ohio Wesleyan hosts festival

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Wesleyan University will be the host for the 27th annual High School Music Festival Jan. 22.

About 1,500 students will represent 117 high schools. They will perform a festival concert in Wesleyan's Gray Chapel at 7 p.m.

Dr. Robert Rockabrand of Principia College at Elmhurst, Ill., will conduct the 90-student Honors Choir. The 65-member Honors Band will be conducted by Wayne Gorder, assistant professor of music at Ohio Wesleyan.

In 1795, just four settlements marked the long course of the Ohio River; Marietta where the big river joined the Muskingum 200 miles from Pittsburgh; another 100 miles downriver was Gallipolis, a colony of French refugees and 150 miles beyond that was Massie's Station founded by Nathaniel Massie with Kentuckians. And at the mouth of the Miami River was Losantiville, later renamed Cincinnati.

# CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

## MONDAY, JAN. 17

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

A Welcome Wagon Going Away Party will be held for Helen Colburn at the home of Mrs. Willis Geyer, 449 E. East St. at 7:30 p.m.

Delta CCL meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Bloomingburg.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Lodge Hall.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein, 240 Clearview.

## TUESDAY, JAN. 18

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 1:30 p.m. White Cross work.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg Ave. (Note rescheduling of meeting date).

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

The Posey Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Seaman, 5 Willis Court.

The D of A's will meet at the VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m., and then will go out to eat.

The Pleasant View Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. George Burke, 13712 Ohio 41, for a noon carry-in luncheon.

Green Township Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Burton for noon carry-in luncheon.

Washington High School Class of 1967 meets at the home of Jim Davis, 627 Damon Drive, at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for 10-year reunion. All classmates urged to attend.

# Meetings cancelled

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have cancelled the potluck supper and meeting planned for this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer.

The Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post has cancelled the hamburger fry and meeting for tonight. The meeting will be held Feb. 7 at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church have cancelled meetings for January:

Arnold Circle 9, Welty Circle 2, Broberg Circle 2, Haines Circle 5, Woodmansee Circle 6, Ream Circle 7 and Farley Circle 8.

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church has cancelled its meeting for tonight. There will be no meeting held in January.

Zeta CCL meeting has been cancelled for Tuesday. The meeting has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The meeting of La Leche League for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jane Rossman has been cancelled.

The Fayette County Choral Society will not meet tonight as planned. The group will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

## WEEKDAY LUNCH Egg Salad Spiced Peaches SPICED PEACHES

How to vary the flavor of a canned fruit.  
1 pound, 13-ounce can sliced yellow cling peaches in syrup  
1-16th teaspoon coriander seed  
1 small piece dried ginger  
1 whole allspice  
1 whole clove  
Pinch of fennel seed  
Rind (yellow part only) of 1/4 of a lemon

Drain syrup from peaches into a saucepan. Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to syrup with lemon rind; bring to a rolling boil. Pour syrup, spice bag and lemon rind over peaches; chill overnight to allow flavors to blend before serving. Makes 6 servings.

Circle Four of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Haneberg, 4681 Waterloo Road.

The Episcopal Church Women will meet at Story Hall at 8 p.m.

Jenny Adams Circle of First Baptist Church meets in church lounge at 10:30 a.m. for all-day workshop. Bring sack lunch, sewing supplies and cancelled stamps.

## THURSDAY, JAN. 20

Tri-County Contractors Association meeting at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Lounge, 134 S. Main St. Program-Liens by Michael J. Lander, Attorney at Law.

Conner Farm Woman's Club meets at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Robert Case, 204 E. Paint St.

## MONDAY, JAN. 24

The Fayette County Choral Society will meet at the First Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

## TUESDAY, JAN. 25

Silver Belles Homemakers meets for noon luncheon with Mrs. Bethards.

The Zeta CCL will meet at the home of Mrs. Gary Kirkpatrick, at 8 p.m.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

## MORNING COFFEE Pepper Cookies PEPPER COOKIES

From foreign cuisine.  
1 cup butter or margarine, softened  
1 1/4 cups sugar  
1/4 cup molasses  
1 egg  
2 tablespoons milk  
3/4 cups flour  
2 teaspoons baking soda  
2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger  
1 teaspoon cardamom  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/8 teaspoon pepper

In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter, sugar and molasses. Beat in egg and milk to blend. Stir together the remaining ingredients. At low speed, gradually beat the flour-spice mixture into the creamed mixture until smooth. On a prepared pastry cloth, with a prepared stockinet-covered rolling pin, roll out the dough one-half at a time so it is between 1/8 and 1/4 inch thick. With a floured 2-inch round cutter, cut out. Place 1 inch apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until golden and set — about 8 minutes. Remove to wire racks to cool. Makes about 4 dozen. (All the spices used should be in the ground form.)

## EVENING REFRESHER Wafer Squares WAFER SQUARES

Requested recipe.  
3/4 cup butter or margarine  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
6 large eggs  
2 3/4 cups very finely crushed vanilla-flavor wafers (about 70 from a 12-ounce package)  
3 1/2-ounce can flaked coconut  
1 cup finely chopped walnuts  
1 tablespoon grated orange rind

Orange Sauce, see below  
In large bowl of electric mixer cream butter, sugar and vanilla; at low speed beat in eggs, one at a time, alternately with the crumbs. Fold in coconut, walnuts and orange rind. Pour into a buttered 15 by 10 by 1 inch jellyroll pan. Bake in a preheated 325-degree oven until a cake tester comes out clean — 25 to 30 minutes. Cool completely on wire rack. Cut into squares. Serve some of the Wafer Squares with Orange Sauce and top with whipped cream. (For softer texture and mellow flavor, wrap squares individually in plastic wrap and store overnight before serving.)

Orange Sauce: In a saucepan stir together 1-3rd cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and 1/4 teaspoon salt; gradually stir in 2 cups orange juice, keeping smooth. Add 2 teaspoons grated orange rind. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Serve warm. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

# WINTER DANCE

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According to study

## Popular belief refuted about college grads

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Liberal arts college graduates apparently can compete in today's tight employment market, according to a study just completed at Wilmington College.

A survey of recent graduates of that private, liberal arts college shows that 50 per cent of them are currently employed in a job directly related to their major course of study while in college, and another 11 per cent are employed in a field indirectly related to their college major.

The survey seems to refute a popularly-held belief that liberal arts colleges do not adequately prepare their students for today's job market.

The people queried in the survey had all graduated from Wilmington College in the past three years.

Only about 17 per cent are working in a job that is not related to their college major source of study, and nine per cent are looking for a job.

While indicating that their college study had prepared them for the job market, the Wilmington graduates also rated opportunities for intellectual and personal growth at Wilmington to be very high. This type of opportunity has long been a bench-mark for rating liberal arts education.

The study showed that 19 per cent of the recent graduates are in graduate school and five per cent are not employed and not seeking employment.

The total comes to more than 100 per cent because several of the graduates classified themselves in more than one category of the survey.

Thirty-nine per cent of the graduates said opportunities for intellectual growth on campus were excellent, while an additional 50 per cent said they were good.

Forty-eight per cent said opportunities for personal growth were excellent, and an additional 37 per cent said they were good.

Wilmington College is a private, liberal arts college for men and women with an on-campus enrollment of about 850.

The survey results are based on a questionnaire sent to 421 persons who had graduated from the college in the past three years. Replies were returned by 186, about 44 per cent of those queried.

The graduates agreed with the statistics: 66 per cent of them felt they received good-to-excellent preparation for future employment while they were students.

About eight per cent felt they had received poor preparation for future employment while in college.

A number of the graduates cited the college's Program of Individualized Educational Planning (IEP) as an especially strong aid in their successful post-graduate employment search.

One such graduate wrote: "I particularly appreciated the chance for independent study and the IEP program, both of which enabled me to apply my interests to the type of employment I now have."

Another said that the opportunity IEP allows to develop personal skills "was very good and valuable."

Among those who felt they had received poor job preparation were a number who called for tougher grading by instructors, more personal counseling, and better integration between academic departments.

Some who felt the IEP program was good nevertheless called for stronger counseling and academic guidelines. Under IEP students can, with the counseling of individual advising teams, plan their college program to suit their own life and career goals.

One of the recent graduates echoed a plea being made by all private colleges: "the college needs more money to be able to maintain the level of excellence to which it is dedicated."

## Student tests show drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Poor performance on national student aptitude tests is partly the fault of the American public, says a top Ohio State University educator.

"An angry public seems to have forgotten its own appeals of not too many years ago, appeals that stressed a 'disenchantment' with 'lock-step' education," said Frederick R. Cyphert, dean of the College of Education.

The public's appeals in the early 1960s for educational systems that

would foster uniqueness in students led to the "so-called comprehensive high school concept, one that led to increased breadth of curricular offerings without, I fear, a corresponding increase in depth of understanding," Cyphert said.

"There was a day when youngsters had courses in English from the first through the 12th grades," he said. "Today, rather than take a full year of English, for example, a student might elect to take one semester of mythology and another of French history,



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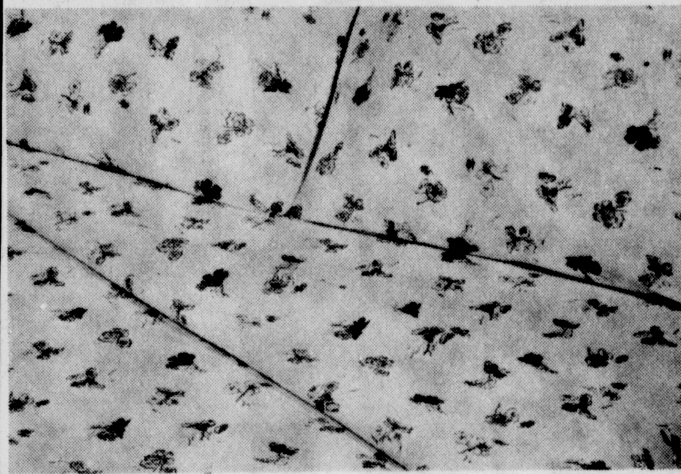
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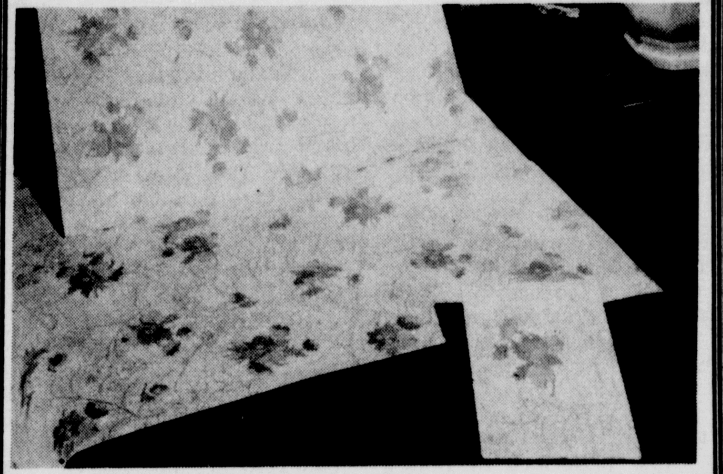
Now's the time to take advantage of these outstanding values. Well known patterns such as Springs "Sampler" and "Prelude", and also Fieldcrest patterns like "Forest Fern" and "Pixie". Assorted colors and sizes in this group.

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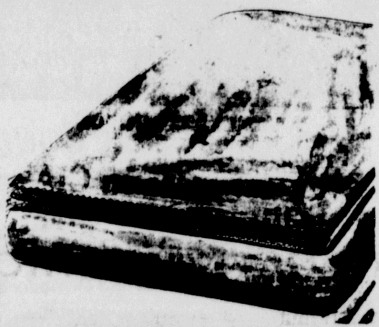
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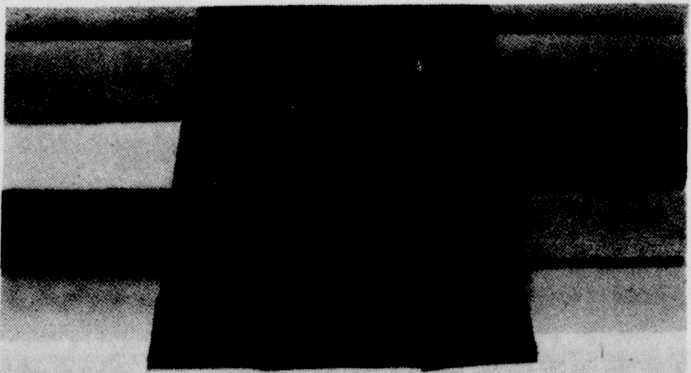
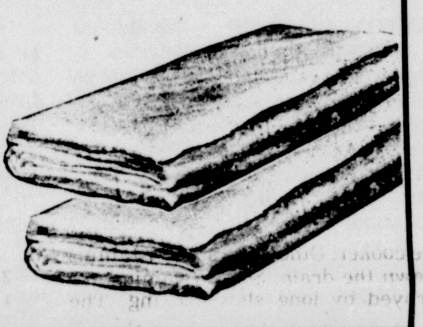
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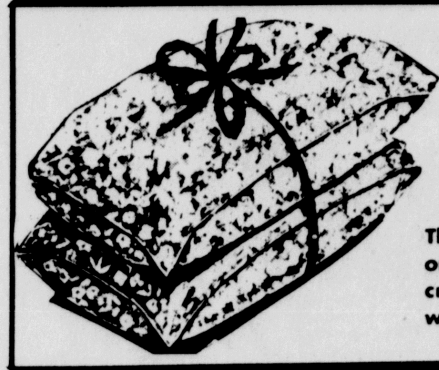
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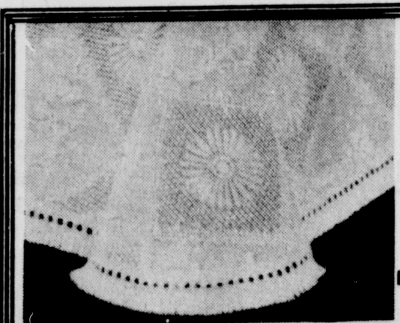
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Reimbursement to nursing homes in question

# State welfare program caught in paper shuffling contest

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of Ohio's welfare programs is caught in the middle of what appears to be a paper shuffling contest between federal and state bureaucrats.

Still unsettled, after several weeks of squabbling, is whether the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will force the Ohio Department of Public Welfare to change the formula it uses to reimburse nursing homes for the care of welfare patients.

Clyde Downing, a Chicago regional director for HEW, ignited the dispute back in early November when he warned in media statements that unless Ohio changes its formula, the state could lose up to \$60 million in federal welfare funds.

Such a loss would wreak havoc with a departmental budget already strained at the seams by the skyrocketing costs

of Medicaid—a program that provides health care for the indigent.

The department was ready to change its rules after Downing appeared before the controlling board to spell out the allegedly necessary amendments.

As it turned out, however, the changes were not clearly called for in HEW's own voluminous regulations, but were being asked on what the federal official said was his opinion as to what HEW auditors subsequently would require.

Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meschel, D-33 Youngstown, a member of the board, accused Downing of backing down from his original demands which had been aired in the media. Indeed, Downing complimented Ohio for being "in the forefront" among states in meeting federal requirements. The board deferred approval of any rules changes until Dec. 20 when the department is to return with its com-

pleted distribution formula, with and without changes demanded by Downing.

Some state bureaucrats dispute that the changes asked by Downing are in line with the desires of Congress, which said new distribution regulations should give the states more flexibility in the way they make payments.

One of the changes demanded by the regional director would repeal an Ohio

provision that permits profit allowances based on a home's operating costs. Instead, Downing said allowances must be based on capital investments.

Controlling board eyebrows raised when Gerald E. Keller, representing the Academy of Nursing Homes in Cincinnati, whose members have 3,300 welfare patients, testified that HEW allows Kentucky to base

reimbursements on operating costs.

Keller said since Downing would ignore mortgages held by many operators "this would wipe them out, destroy them."

Also asked by Downing is a change that would set ceilings of \$2.50 to \$4.50 a bed based on a home's age on the amount they get for depreciation of equipment.

The current regulations require the

payment outright, a departmental right to make lower depreciation payments in cases where it felt they were advisable.

Keller boasted that his Cincinnati group would fly someone to Washington within the next two weeks to get Ohio's plan approved, as proposed originally.

"Fine," said Meschel, adding however, that the board couldn't empower Keller to speak for the state.

For woman's book

## Governor requested for favorite recipe

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes obviously isn't a guy to get lost in the kitchen. Well at least he knows how to handle a hot skillet.

The governor was asked in a recent letter to provide his favorite recipe so that the woman writer could include it in a book she is compiling.

"I had it last night," the governor commented.

He said "you take some ground beef and put it in a skillet. Then you take three or four Bermuda onions, cut them up, and put them on top of the ground beef."

"You have to put a little flour in there so it will sort of stick together. Well, you let that cook for a while, then turn it over. You want to get the onions on the bottom," he explained.

Rhodes said "the steam comes up through there. You'll get the tenderest ground beef you've ever seen."

A newsman asked Rhodes if the onions had anything to do with making the meat tender. "No," he assured, adding "it's that steam that coming up through there that does it."

Rhodes, whose palate has been a

curiosity to reporters who have covered the three-term governor for years, denied he was promoting "Wendy's," a national hamburger chain in which he owns stock.

Only a month ago, however, the governor held what an aide called "the 2nd Annual Hamburger Press Conference," saturating his cabinet room, chandelier and all, with a distinctive onion aroma. He had held a similar type gathering the previous Christmas season.

In 1975, Rhodes treated a group of Japanese businessmen to hamburgers, standing over them at a downtown Wendy's. "Eat, eat," the 67-year-old governor commanded, and they obliged, with satisfaction, apparently.

The request for a Rhodes recipe was among hundreds of letters that poured into the governor's office this week, which he declared "Write the Governor Week."

A couple of other letters obviously amused him, suggesting the best thing he could do for the State of Ohio would be to resign. "I'll answer those personally," he said, adding "this gives them a chance to get things off their chest."

## Claim coup in Benin failure

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — The capital of neighboring Benin was under curfew today after scattered fighting, but President Mathieu Kerekou of the former French colony said he had defeated an attempt by "imperialist mercenaries" to overthrow him.

Kerekou said a planeload of whites and Africans landed early Sunday morning at a military airport outside Cotonou, the capital of the Louisiana-size country, and attacked at various points around the city. But government troops drove them off and also forced their DC8 to take off, the broadcast statement said.

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Cotonou reported by telephone that a curfew for everyone except military personnel was imposed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. He said there was no indication when it would be lifted.

The city "was awakened by small-arms fire from the direction of the airport," the American said. The fighting was "scattered at best," and the city was "completely calm" all day, he reported.

He said he had heard no reports of casualties, "certainly not to Americans."

Benin, the former French colony of Dahomey, is on the underside of the West African bulge and is considered one of Africa's poorest countries. Largely agricultural, it has a

population of about 3 million, more than 100,000 of whom live in Cotonou.

Personal and regional animosities have kept its politics unstable throughout its 17 years of independence. It has had at least eight coups or attempted coups since then.

Kerekou took over in a military coup in 1972 and established a Marxist-Leninist government.

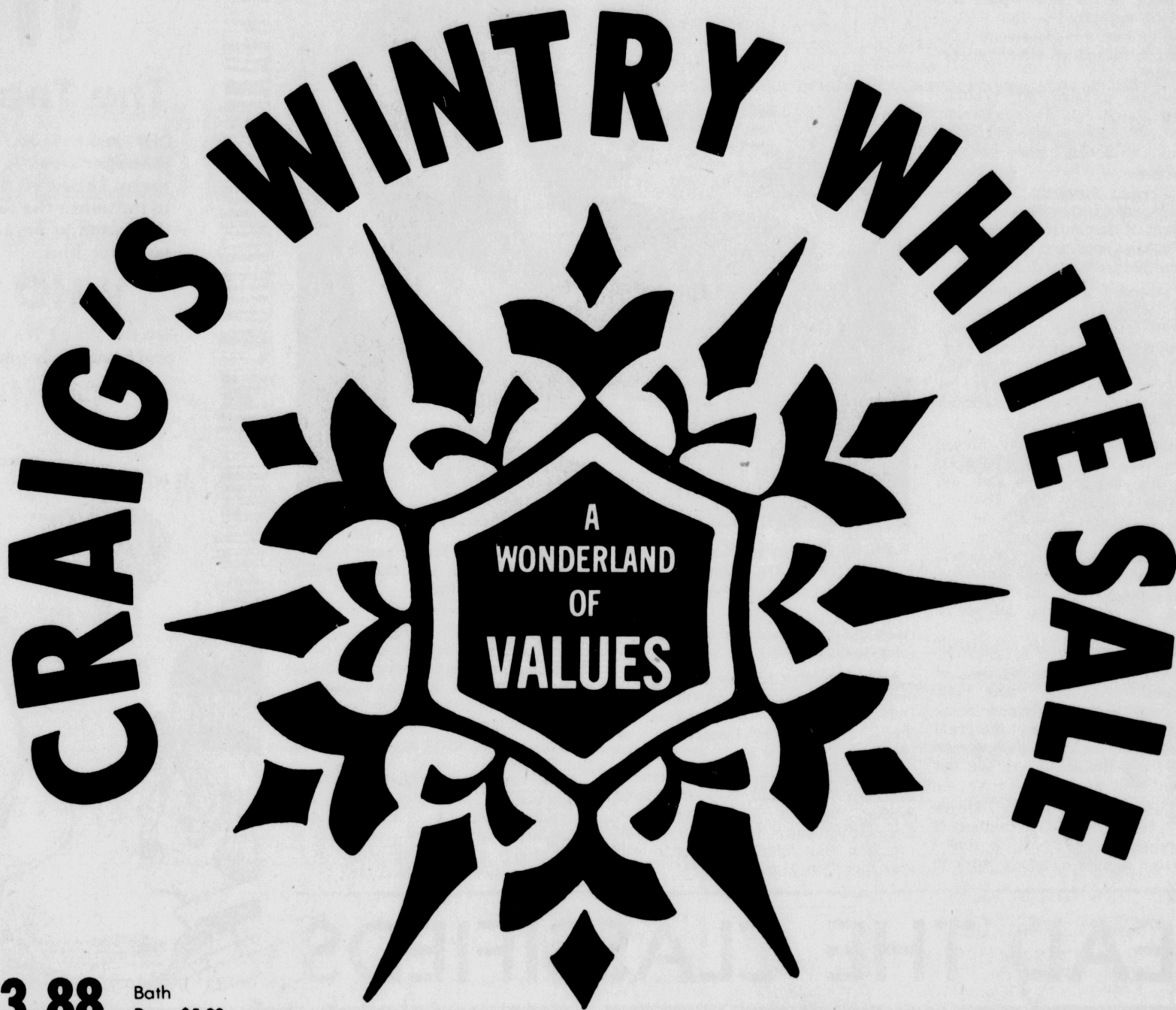
**State regulation may hurt Amish**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Northern Indiana businessmen who have dealt with Amish dairy farmers for as many as 50 years say they have never had any problem with Amish products.

But the Amish farmers are confronted with a new state regulation that could force them out of the milk business unless they compromise their religious beliefs.

The Amish were notified last month that the regulation will ban the sale of milk which is not cooled to 50 degrees within two hours after milking. That can only be done by modern cooling procedures — and Amish religious tenets forbid the use of electricity.

Four Amish farmers met Friday with state health officials and several northern Indiana legislators to discuss a compromise on the regulation, which goes into effect March 1.



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**1.88** Hand, Reg. \$2.98

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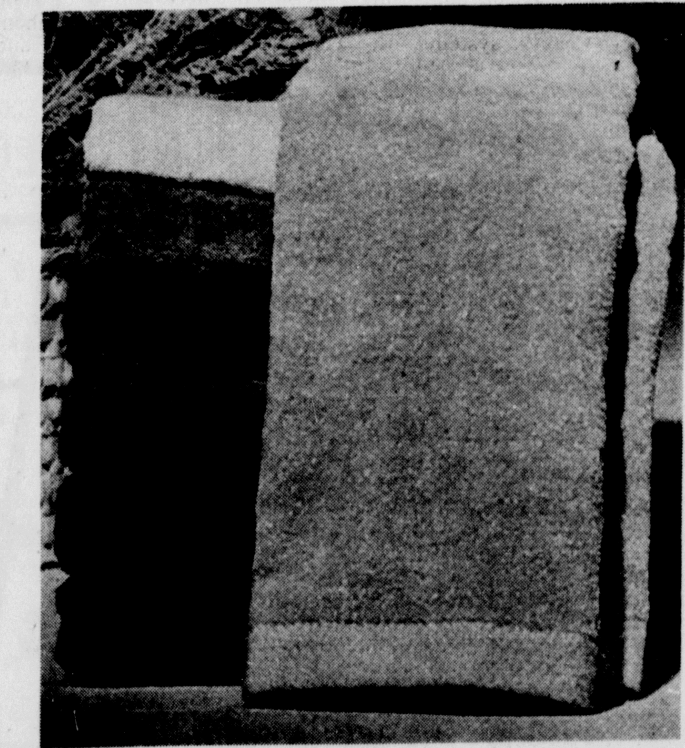
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**88¢-1.44** Wash, Reg. \$1.29-\$1.98

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Legislative assistant, information officer

Mahoney names staff members

COLUMBUS — Sen. John K. Mahoney, D-10, of Springfield, recently appointed Michael Miller, legislative assistant, and Valerie Weber Meyer, public information officer, to his staff. They will begin office activities following the opening sessions of the 112th General Assembly.

As legislative assistant, Miller 27, will respond to district residents' inquiries, conduct issue research and analysis and serve as Senate committee staff.

In assessing his job Miller said, "My work will be organized so that I can contribute to John's responsiveness to district residents and his effectiveness in the Senate."

"I am eager to begin and become better acquainted with the Ohio Senate and all of our state government. This will be a very active Senate office," Miller added.

Miller was formerly an administrative assistant in the Tennessee Department of Human Services, Office of the Commissioner and Assistant to Tennessee Sen. Douglas Henry, Jr.

Miller attended Marian College and Spalding College where he received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and his masters in social work — administration and planning from the University of Tennessee. Miller is also a member of the National Association of Social Work.

As public information officer, Meyer will be serving as the liaison between Senator Mahoney's office and the constituents of the 10th District, assisting Senator Mahoney in investigating and following up on requests and inquiries. Her duties will also include all media relations, scheduling for the senator, typing and assisting in researching issues on pending legislation.

Concerning her future outlooks, Meyer said, "This whole business of government relations and the legislative process is fairly new to me and I view this job as one of the great opportunities in my life. Few people actually have the chance to see our State Senate at work."

"And with this in mind," Meyer added, "I intend to work to the best of my judgment and abilities, so that I may better facilitate John's work in



STAFF MEMBERS — Michael Miller and Valerie Weber Meyer have been appointed to Sen. John K. Mahoney's staff. Miller is Sen. Mahoney's legislative assistant and Meyer is the public information officer.

relating all pertinent legislation and its effort to the people of the 10th District."

After receiving her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Ohio State University, Meyer was employed by the Clark County Department of Welfare.

In talking of his job with Senator Mahoney, Miller said "John and I have worked together on a variety of projects through college. We work well together and John's experience will give direction to my energy".

Senator Mahoney said, "Val and Mike, needless to say, work very hard in helping me to better serve the people of the 10th District. With the support of my staff, I will be better able to devote the time to legislation and issues of the current session affecting the people of my district".

Miller and his wife Judy, formerly residents of Nashville, Tenn., are currently residing in Columbus.

Meyer, a former resident of Springfield, and her husband, Arte, also are residents of Columbus.

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8-16 oz. bottles **87¢** + tax and dep.

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**SLICED PEACHES**  
29 oz. can **\$10.80** 24 cans for

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# Childbirth education classes applauded

(Continued from page 3)

tractions made all the difference for Teresa. She said that at no time during Bethany's birth did she feel as if she couldn't continue.

Due to the confidence that had been instilled in Teresa and Woody during the classes, the couple was not shocked when she experienced her first labor pains. When the contractions began, Teresa realized that she was going to have back labor, rather than the more common type of labor which is mostly confined to the abdominal region. She said she was relatively naive about back labor, until she'd attended the courses. "I couldn't imagine what it (back labor) was but when I started labor, the contractions were felt in my back. In the classes they prepared us for this possibility and told us to take a rolling pin to the hospital just in case we did have back labor. "The rolling pin is layed under the small of the back to relieve the discomfort. "I forgot to bring one though, so I just layed on a rolled-up towel," she commented.

In classes, the women are taught various exercises, which include "tailor sitting", which is exactly like the cross-legged lotus position practitioners of Yoga use. For many women, this position helps alleviate the discomfort they are feeling, but for Teresa this particular exercise didn't work. "It just wasn't comfortable for me."

While in labor, the women are advised to switch positions frequently, rather than lay motionless as Teresa did during her labor with Derek. Another position used, which Teresa said one doesn't see applied too often, is the knee-chest position where the woman is up in the middle of the bed, on all fours, with her chest down. Some of the women, including Teresa, used "effleurage", which is a circular rubbing of the stomach. Apropos this method, Teresa stated, "It kept me occupied and felt good, although," she added, some women don't like the sensation."

## Boycott law under fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fears of the possible unfavorable economic impact of Ohio's antiboycott law is being voiced by those who oppose the measure which forbids firms from complying with foreign boycotts such as those set by some Arab countries. Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, adds that aside from the economic effects, the state doesn't have the legal authority to legislate foreign commerce.

Five other states have similar laws but only in California is the law being challenged in court.

Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Cleveland, the law's sponsor, said that one of its provisions prohibits banks, savings and loans associations and securities dealers from refusing to do business with persons because their names appear on a blacklist issued by a foreign country or company.

Lehman said the bill gives people who think they have been discriminated against as a result of a foreign boycott the legal right to sue for damages. The law, actually an amendment to the state's anti-monopoly statute, went into effect Oct. 1.

## State stores cutting heat

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Clifford E. Reich, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, announced today that the department has adopted rules for heat usage in state liquor stores. "We are sure that state store customers will understand that we are just doing our part during the current fuel shortage," Reich stated.

State store thermostats will be set at 67 degrees during store hours and 60 degrees at night and on days when the stores are not open.

All wholesale stores and storage areas will maintain temperatures from 62 to 65 degrees.

The director said that in the past, the stores were asked to exercise energy conservation, and that many of the facilities did. However, in view of the current shortage, strick guidelines for heat usage were required.

## 12 companies receive claims

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife has sent 12 companies, two individuals and a municipal government claims totaling \$51,091 for polluting Ohio streams.

The ODNR billed Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail) \$13,534 for polluting Little Rush Creek in Fairfield County in May 1976. Wildlife officials estimated that 41,760 fish were killed from ammonia nitrate discharged into the stream.

Other claims were made against Sohigro of Conover for polluting the east branch of Lost Creek in Miami County, Pfizer Chemical Co. of Gibsonburg for pumping oil into Sugar Creek in Sandusky County, Ohio Electro Polishing Co., Inc. of Venedocia for polluting the Little Auglaize River in Van Wert County and Buckeye Pipeline Co. of Lima for four fish kills occurring as a result of ruptured pipelines.

Others included Ohio Edison Co. of Norwalk, David S. Towner Enterprises of Cambridge, Spring Creek Farm, Inc. of Pierpont, Ned E. Honeyman of West Milton, Certified Oil Co. of Columbus, Dennis Blauser of Marietta, Foster Canning Co. of Napoleon, Leipsic Agri-Supply of Leipsic, Koppers Co. of Orville and the City of Lima.

As for her husband's participation in Bethany's birth, Teresa said, "Any woman whose husband doesn't really participate, I feel sorry for. But, there's no doubt, it all depends on the man. Some men can go into labor and delivery with their wives, and others, just the thought of it," she shrugged.

Laughingly she added, "At the hospital they say that they don't have time to take care of the six-foot man who fainted, they've got to watch over the mother."

Determined she wasn't going to miss anything during the delivery of her second child, Teresa sked the doctor, "Where's the mirror?" She was informed that the delivery room wasn't equipped with a mirror. So, being the

resourceful person that she is, Teresa told the doctor that she had a mirror in her purse, and a nurse went and retrieved it for her. Asked if she had been carrying around a big mirror for this particular purpose, Teresa answered, "No, it was just a hand mirror, but I saw the baby being born anyway."

When the baby was born, Teresa, who had had some sedation but was fully aware of what was going on ("If mine wasn't a natural birth then I don't know what is"), she shouted, "What is it? What it it? An exuberant Woody responded, "It's a girl, it's a girl!"

"I was thrilled to death," Teresa said in retrospect. "I was just sure that it was going to be another boy. There's no way I can explain the feeling."

She recalled that the new-born baby was placed on her stomach momentarily, and Woody recalls that he almost cried.

She said too many women take pregnancy and the birth of their baby for granted. "To me, it's nothing but a miracle. A baby is conceived, it grows inside of you and then its born. A lot of people don't really enjoy being pregnant. Naturally, towards the end I was very tired of wearing maternity clothes, but from the start I was determined that I would get as much out of this pregnancy as possible. How I could carry that baby one week and the next week, I didn't have it anymore. . . it's born, well, to me, that is fantastic. Having a baby is a peak experience," Teresa said.

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## At Ohio Wesleyan University

### MTHS musicians set for festival

DELAWARE, Ohio — Fourteen musicians from Miami Trace High School will be participating in the 27th annual high school music festival to be conducted at Ohio Wesleyan University Jan. 22.

A total of 117 high schools from throughout the state will participate in the festival. Some 1,500 student musicians will be on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus for the one-day event.

Miami Trace High School students participating will be Kathy Jenkins, Cheryl Blue, Tammy Payton, Michelle Creed, Mark Hurtt, Jeff Satterfield, Don Eyre, Kathy Edwards, Kathy Junk, Cindy Grover, Julie Feeters, Allen Johnson, Terry Thompson and John Milstead. Richard S. Glass is the vocal music director at Miami Trace High School.

Student participants are chosen on the basis of recommendations from their local music supervisors, and may participate in the festival band or festival choir. In addition, students who apply with taped auditions may be selected by Ohio Wesleyan University faculty for the honors band or honors choir.

The participants will arrive on the

Ohio Wesleyan University campus Saturday morning and spend the day in rehearsals and will also attend a recital given by Ohio Wesleyan University music students during the day.

At 7 p.m. Saturday night, the entire group will join for the festival concert in Ohio Wesleyan University's Gray Chapel. Each of the four groups will perform in the concert.

Dr. Robert Rockabrand, Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., will be the guest conductor for the 90-student honors choir. Dr. Rockabrand last summer served as director of the All-State High School Choir at the Interlochen National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. He directs the choral program and teaches voice and general music at Principia College.

Prior to earning his doctorate at Stanford University, he taught for several years at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., where he received his bachelor and master of music degrees. He was assistant conductor of the famous Westminster Choir. Both as a student and as a faculty member, Dr. Rockabrand toured extensively with Westminster Choir and sang performances with the New York Philharmonic and

Philadelphia Orchestra, as well as concertizing overseas for five months on a government sponsored tour of 22 countries. After leaving Stanford, he became director of choral activities at Ball State University, serving as director of their Concert Choir, Choral Union and Madrigal Singers. He has also taught at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Wayne Gorder, assistant professor in Ohio Wesleyan University music department, will conduct the honors band (65 students selected). Gorder, new to the Ohio Wesleyan University faculty this year, is university director of bands, as well as teaching brass instruments, conducting and composition. He holds the bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and degrees from the University of Illinois.

This is the tenth year that Dr. Darrell Wood has served as Festival Director. He obtained both the bachelors and masters degrees from West Virginia University and the doctorate degree from Ball State University. Dr. Wood will conduct 150 student musicians in the festival band.

Gordon Almstead, also the the Ohio Wesleyan University music faculty, will direct the 1000-student festival chorus. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and received his master of music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He has had extensive experience in television and opera and as a recitalist and is well known to Ohio concert audiences as a baritone soloist.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday -13  
Minimum last night -18  
Maximum -6  
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.) 0  
Precipitation this date last year .02  
Minimum 8 a.m. today -18  
Maximum this date last year 19  
Minimum this date last year 10

Fair Wednesday and Thursday and a chance of snow Friday. Slowly moderating temperatures. High Wednesday in the teens. Highs Thursday in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 30s. Lows near zero Wednesday and in the teens Thursday and Friday.

### Muhammad Ali wants Beatles

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali says he's trying to get the Beatles back together for a benefit that would pay for "feeding and clothing the poor children of the world," the New York Daily News says.

The newspaper quoted the world heavyweight boxing champ in an exclusive interview as saying he is trying to raise \$200 million to establish a permanent international help agency. "I hope to impress them with the idea that this is money to help people all over the world. All races love the Beatles. I love the music. I used to train to their music."

Read the classifieds

## Man shot in hospital

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 27-year-old man who was to have been released from a hospital here Saturday will be there a little longer after he was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with a policeman.

Police said Allan Stower was shot while in his hospital room after firing at Patrolman Ken Roshong, who had gone

there to serve Stower with warrants charging him with grand theft and writing bad checks. Stower allegedly pulled a gun from his coat pocket and fired once at Roshong. Roshong was uninjured, police said.

Hospital officials said they had no idea how Stower got the weapon.

## Republicans await Rhodes' decision

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some restlessness has been spotted among Republicans eager to know if Gov. James A. Rhodes is going for a four-year term in 1978.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, wants to take the plunge, and is very definitely testing the waters.

Kurfess, 47, former threeterm speaker of the House when Republicans controlled it from 1966-1972, has wanted to make a statewide race for years, and now apparently feels the time has come.

The Wood County attorney replied to a question about a possible candidacy, "it's very likely that I will be, yes."

However, he would not say definitely if he would go against Rhodes in the 1978 primary, indicating that decision would have to come later. He is proceeding, he said, on an "assumption" the 67-year-old governor will not run. He did not give the basis for such an assumption. Rhodes said as late as Thursday he still doesn't know.

Kurfess, now dean of House Republicans with 20 years behind him, would likely be just one of several Republicans who would move in promptly if the governor steps aside.

They could even include former Ambassador to India William B. Saxbe, although Saxbe—popular with Democrats as well as Republicans—professes no interest in becoming governor.

Some Republicans, fearful of losing the governor's office if Rhodes were to leave, think it would be a tempting situation for Saxbe, also a former U.S. Senator, state attorney general, and speaker of the Ohio House. He will be 61 on June 24.

Some other names that pop up from time to time include those of Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati; Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, and some nonlegislators such as former 1st District Congressman William J. Keating, 49; now publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer and a close friend of Rhodes. The latter has expressed no interest, at least publicly.

Realistically, now is not the best time to expect Rhodes, who has a budget battle upcoming with veto proof Democrats in the legislature, to show his hand. Hanging a lame duck label on himself, even if he has decided not to run, could only detract from his effectiveness.

## Calendar highlights baddies

McNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — Abe Lincoln and Will Shakespeare share billing with John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson on a 1977 calendar published by federal penitentiary inmates at McNeil Island.

The month of June commemorates the beginning of the Charles Manson cult trial on the 16th, the Watergate burglary on the 17th and "Custer's Big Mistake" on the 25th.

On the same page is a quote from Honest Abe: "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and under a just God cannot long retain it."

October honors Spiro Agnew's resignation from the vice presidency on the 10th. Pickpockets' National Help Yourself Day on the 20th is commemorated with a word from Shakespeare: "Aye, sir; to be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand."

January boasts the first electrocution of a woman on the 12th and the historic Brink's robbery in Boston on the 16th. In the left-hand corner are these words of wisdom from the French philosopher Montaigne: "There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all

his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times in his life."

### Age of drinking may be lowered

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bloomington Democrat Patrick D. Carroll, sponsor of the latest bill to lower the drinking age to 18, says "the issue is what is the age of majority in Indiana."

"Is it 18, or is it 21?" he asks. "I think it's clear that in all respects, a person is considered to have attained his majority at the age of 18 years."

Similar bills sponsored by other lawmakers have failed in past sessions of the legislature. But Carroll introduced the measure at the urging of his constituents, many of whom are Indiana University students who cannot drink legally.

Benjamin Russell Hanb composed "Daring Nellie Gray" at Westerville in 1856. — AP

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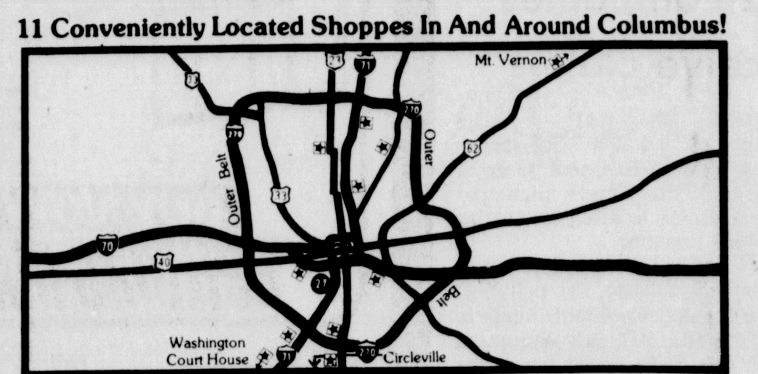
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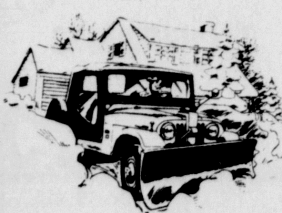
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Rodgers heads project

Farm Bureau appoints member drive chairman

Raymond Rodgers, 3602 Worthington Road, has been appointed chairman of the Fayette County Farm Bureau's 1977 membership drive, president Wayne King announced today. Members of the membership committee were also announced.

Rodgers, a Fayette County farmer and board member of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, will coordinate the drive and the activities of membership workers who will blanket the county on January 18-24 for an intense six-day drive to produce the fifth consecutive year of county Farm Bureau growth.

"We've had a membership gain statewide for four consecutive years

and I see this year as being no exception," Rodgers said in accepting the position.

Rodgers attended an Ohio Farm Bureau Federation regional cabinet meeting in November, along with county membership chairmen from across the state, to plan for the 1977 drive.

Membership committee members included Jack Waddle, 4747 Cross Road; Martharose Wilson, Milledgeville; Bessie Hiser, Milledgeville; Wayne King, 11137 Danville Road NE; David Owens, Jeffersonville; Martin Smith, 6708 Miami Trace Road; and Fred Gordon, 12097 Ohio 38 NE.

Bureaucrats paying more for coffee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government bureaucrats are paying more today for coffee served in privately operated cafeterias, an increase which has some Agriculture Department employees in a tizzy over whether to start bringing their own or brew it in their offices.

Further, Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., is a regular coffee drinker and when he takes over as Jimmy Carter's secretary of agriculture there may be a coffee pot handy for him.

The price of coffee in USDA and other cafeterias now is 20 cents for an 8-ounce cup, 22 cents including sales tax. Last week it was 15 cents plus a penny tax.

As in many other government agencies, the department's cafeteria is operated by Government Services, Inc., a private company. A spokeswoman said that rising coffee prices are behind the 33 per cent increase.

Qualified sources close to coffee drinkers in the secretary of

agriculture's office said that "we may have to do something nice" for Bergland, such as installing a coffee pot.

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz was not a coffee drinker, the sources said, and his successor, John A. Knebel, sends to the cafeteria for an occasional cup.

But Bergland, perhaps reflecting the coffee-drinking reputation of his Norwegian ancestry, downed several cups during a news conference last week and thus served casual notice to his future USDA underlings that the brew will be "in" soon.

Meanwhile, a spot check of USDA offices showed that today's higher cafeteria prices may trigger more desk-top brewing. On the other hand, some workers said that coffee pots are too much trouble and that higher store prices for a pound of coffee are a good reason for ending the practice.

Airbag failure marks Nader skit

NEW YORK (AP) — When consumer advocate Ralph Nader paid a visit to "NBC Saturday Night," it was supposed to be all fun and games. But before the show got as far as the first commercial, he had discovered a defective auto airbag.

In one of the first comedy routines, Nader, the guest host, was supposed to embrace Laraine Newman, one of the show's regulars, and whisper a veiled suggestion: "Does your car have airbags?"

At that point an airbag — a safety feature being pushed by some consumer forces — was supposed to balloon from Nader's shirt.

The airbag had worked perfectly in four rehearsals, but fizzled on the live show.

"I think GM sabotaged it," Nader joked afterward. General Motors is the most famous target of Nader's efforts for the consumer.

The show opened with Nader in cowboy hat and sequins, telling the audience, "For 90 minutes tonight I'm just going to cut loose. I'm here to have fun. I'm Ralph Nader, Mr. Goodtime."

Earlier, he had told the crew that the makeup they wanted to put on his face "contained red dye No. 2 and can cause cancer."

On the way to wardrobe, Nader informed a cast member that the frankfurter he was eating might contain rodent hairs and rat excrement.

Then came the airbag snafu. Afterward, Mr. Goodtime told the audience he was happy NBC was treating him well despite the fact that his research group "has just sued them for \$10 million for deceptive advertising." The camera promptly went out of focus.

Nader's jokes didn't stray far from his field. He was not involved in bits involving Puerto Rico becoming a "steak," TV anchorwoman "Baba Wawa" (a parody of Barbara Walters,) televised executions or a sultry description of Rosalynn Carter's anatomy.

After the show, Nader said there was no reason he shouldn't take part in comedy. "Humor is everybody's birth-right," he said.

He said he would do it again, "but only after corporate executives do it first."

As the rest of the show's entourage headed out for a party, Nader was still at his dressing room door, talking not with groupies but with parents and their youngsters seeking information on how to join his consumer organization.

In 1457 the Scottish parliament passed a law prohibiting both golf and football, which were interfering with the militarily necessary practice of archery.

Kurfess Comments

By Charles F. Kurfess, Ohio House Minority Leader

Ohioans are watching the General Assembly closely to see how it deals with the recurring issue of increased funding for public schools. This budget year \$1.142 billion or 33 per cent of our state's general fund is allocated directly to aid for public schools.

What portion of the operating costs of our schools should be borne by state revenues is often discussed, especially when local school tax levies are before the voters.

Apparently some Ohioans felt that the state income tax should have resolved the school funding problem. This conclusion probably was encouraged when many school officials and supporters were active in the effort against repeal of the income tax in 1972.

But where does all the state income tax money go? Actually, Ohio's income tax revenue amounts to about \$610 million this year, only about 17.9 per cent of the general fund, well behind the sales tax revenue, which will bring in \$1.155 billion.

Some of the income tax revenue is earmarked. Three and one-half per cent goes to townships, counties and municipalities through the local government fund. Fifty per cent goes back to the county of the taxpayer, to be used to fund schools, the 10 per cent real estate tax reduction, and the homestead exemption. The remainder goes into the general fund, from which school and other appropriations are made.

This year 36 per cent of the income tax revenues will be required to fund the 10 per cent property tax reduction and the homestead exemption. Property taxes which are reduced by these two programs are local taxes and the state reimburses local governments for the lost revenue.

What about the highly touted lottery revenues? Net income from the state lottery is expected to be \$55 million this year, which according to the constitutional amendment authorizing the lottery and approved by Ohioans in 1973, must go into the state's general fund. This amounts to only 1.6 per cent of the general fund revenues.

So, if all the income tax and lottery revenues were allocated to public schools, it would still only provide about 58.2 per cent of this year's school appropriation.

Nonetheless, because of the

widespread expectation that these revenues would be used for these purposes, we will propose to specifically allocate income tax and lottery revenues for schools and local property tax relief. The public will then know how these revenues are being used, and hopefully might realize they fall far short of funding even the state's share of school costs.

Crashes kill 3 persons

By The Associated Press

Three traffic deaths were recorded on Ohio roads over the weekend, the state Highway Patrol reported.

All of the victims died in two-vehicle accidents in the northeastern part of the state.

The patrol keeps its weekend traffic count from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The dead:

SUNDAY  
YOUNGSTOWN — Eugene Biondillo, 17, Boardman, of injuries suffered Saturday in a two-vehicle pileup at a Youngstown intersection.

AKRON — Charles A. Bolick, in a two-vehicle crash on Interstate 76 in Akron.

FRIDAY NIGHT  
TRUMBULL COUNTY — Anita Appleby, 36, of Windham, in a two-car collision on Ohio 82 near Braceville Township.

WHS Lunch Menu

Week of January 18-21  
Monday — NO SCHOOL.  
Tuesday — Grilled pork patty on bun, pink applesauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, milk.  
Wednesday — Oven brown pizza, onion seasoned green beans, garden salad with French dressing or fruit, buttered pan roll, milk.  
Thursday — Big Red smokie, baked beans, tater tots, red Jello square, kitchen baked cookie, milk.  
Friday — Combination sandwiches, relishes, French fries, buttered vegetable, choice of fruit, carrot sticks, milk.

This 'n that

The Episcopal Church Women's meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

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Gas plant restarts

GREEN SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — A major synthetic gas production facility which was rocked by an explosion a week ago resumed output late Sunday despite freezing temperatures which hampered efforts to reactivate the refinery.

A spokesman at the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. subsidiary said pipes at the refinery had to be heated Sunday before they were useable for synthesizing and transmitting the gas.

The plant normally produces 200 million cubic feet of synthetic gas per day. Columbia is using the synthetic fuel to augment its dwindling natural gas supplies.

A blast of a still undetermined origin severely damaged one of the plant's two output lines Jan. 10. No cause for the explosion has been determined and no damage estimate has been made.

Technicians working Sunday to start up the refinery predicted the facility would be producing no more than 50 million cubic feet of the synthetic gas per day while damage is being repaired.

A bachelor tax of one dollar was levied on every unmarried, free, white male between 21 and 50 by Missouri Territory in 1820.

MID-WINTER Furniture Sale

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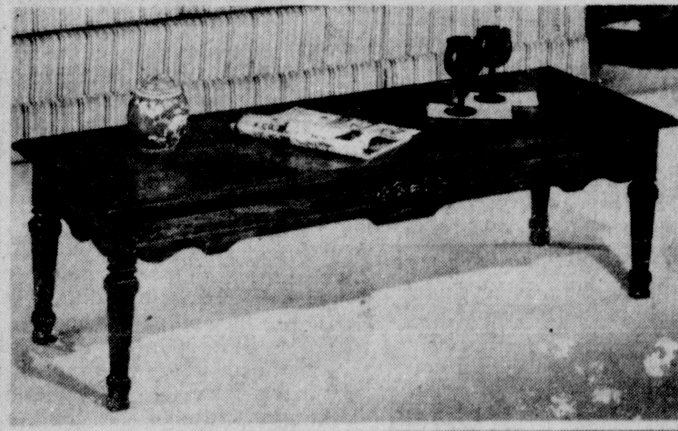


HEXAGONAL CABINET 27 3/4"x24"x20" H



CABINET COCKTAIL 59 1/2"x20 1/2"x15 1/2" H

THIS GROUP \$36 EACH SOLD IN SETS ONLY.

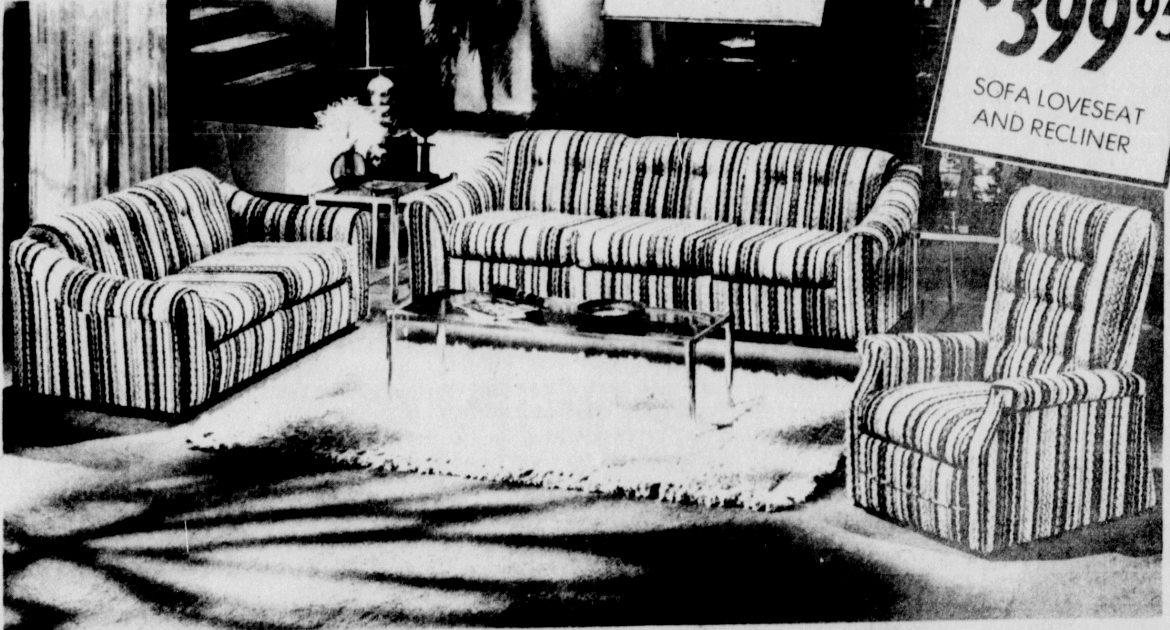


COCKTAIL TABLE 53 1/2"x19 1/2"x16" H



END TABLE 25 1/2"x19 1/2"x20" H

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# Pro standings

Pro Basketball At A Glance  
By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Association

## EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	25	15	.625	—
Boston	20	20	.500	5
NY Knks	20	20	.500	5
Buffalo	16	26	.381	10
NY Nets	12	28	.300	13

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	22	17	.564	—
Cleve	23	18	.561	—
Washton	21	19	.525	1 1/2
S Antn	21	21	.500	2 1/2
N Orlns	19	23	.452	4 1/2
Atlanta	16	29	.356	9

## WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	29	12	.707	—
Detroit	24	18	.571	5 1/2
Indiana	21	22	.488	9
Kan City	20	22	.476	9 1/2
Chicago	17	23	.425	11 1/2
Milwaukee	13	32	.289	18

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	29	15	.659	—
Los Ang	26	15	.634	1 1/2
Seattle	24	20	.545	5
Golden St	21	19	.525	6
Phoenix	17	22	.436	9 1/2

## Saturday's Results

Washington 113, Portland 107  
Kansas City 115, Atlanta 90  
Detroit 121, Buffalo 105  
Chicago 96, Milwaukee 93  
Houston 122, Los Angeles 116  
Phoenix 94, Cleveland 79

## Sunday's Results

Boston 106, New York Nets 91  
Philadelphia 97, New Orleans 76  
San Antonio 122, Indiana 115  
New York Knicks 111, Golden State 97  
Denver 109, Seattle 101  
Atlanta 125, Portland 120  
Chicago 102, Milwaukee 83

## Monday's Games

No games scheduled

## Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Buffalo  
Los Angeles at Kansas City  
Boston at New Orleans  
Cleveland at Milwaukee  
Chicago at Houston  
Denver at Golden State

## Warriors whip Notre Dame

# Ellis medicine cures Marquette

The Marquette Warriors needed a shot to cure their offense — and they got it from Bo Ellis.

The bony forward, reluctant to pull the trigger in the first half, turned into an offensive tiger in the second and led the 11th-ranked Warriors to a 78-69 victory over No. 19 Notre Dame Sunday.

"Notre Dame cut him off at the pass in the first half," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire, "but it's pretty hard to stop him for a whole game. When we're in trouble, we go to Bo. That's what we tell ourselves in the huddle."

Actually, it was what McGuire told Ellis in the dressing room at halftime that inspired his scoring efforts in the nationally televised game. In so many

words, McGuire ordered his star forward to fire whenever he had the chance.

"I've been very violent with Bo lately," McGuire said. "Bo has been good for Marquette University and good for Al McGuire, but he hasn't been good for himself. He's too unselfish. It's a mortal sin. He's so talented, he has to score more points."

Ellis, shut out in the first half, scored 12 points after intermission to help the Warriors pull away from a close 31-26 halftime lead. His performance abetted the game-high point total of 27 by Butch Lee.

The Marquette-Notre Dame game was one of two Sunday involving ranked teams. In a contest Sunday

night, the third-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats defeated the St. Louis Billikens 54-52 as Mike Jones and Eddie Lee scored four points apiece in the final six minutes.

In college basketball games on Saturday, top-ranked San Francisco blasted Los Angeles-Loyola 90-63; No. 2 Kentucky defeated Auburn 75-68; No. 4 Alabama whipped Mississippi State 65-63; No. 5 North Carolina defeated Duke 77-68; No. 6 Michigan routed Michigan State 83-70; No. 7 Wake Forest edged No. 17 Clemson 84-82; Purdue upset No. 9 Minnesota 66-64 in overtime, and Texas-El Paso shocked No. 10 Arizona 60-59.

Also, No. 12 UCLA outscored Stanford 100-86; No. 13 Louisville walloped Marshall 104-85; 14th-ranked Maryland tripped Navy 62-54; 15th-rated Providence hammered Hawaii 94-76; No. 16 Arkansas walloped Rice 72-45; 18th-ranked Memphis State stopped Florida State 81-75, and Washington State upset No. 20 Oregon 49-45.

Bill Cartwright and Marlon Redmond each scored 22 points to power San Francisco over Los Angeles Loyola, the Dons' 19th straight victory this season. San Francisco went on a 12-0 streak late in the first half to put the game out of reach.

Jack Givens scored three key baskets in the final six minutes to spark Kentucky over Auburn. Givens, who had a gamehigh 20 points and 13 rebounds, got the clutch points when the Wildcats slowed down their offense after leading 66-62 with 6:43 left in the game.

An alert defense and a 21-point performance by Reggie King helped Alabama beat Mississippi State. Tommy LaGarde's 22 points and 10 rebounds led North Carolina over Duke. The Tar Heels, who led 30-17 and then 43-32 at the half, had to turn back a late rally by the Blue Devils.

Wake Forest defeated Clemson on Rod Griffin's jump shot with one second remaining. Two free throws by Wayne Walls with 2:30 left in overtime snapped a 59-59 tie and triggered Purdue past Minnesota. The triumph was the third straight overtime victory for the Boilermakers over the Gophers, dating back to last season, and spoiled an unbeaten year for Minnesota. The Gophers had won 11 games before Saturday's loss.

Charles Draper's two free throws with seven seconds left lifted Texas-El Paso over Arizona. Marques Johnson's 27 points and 14 rebounds paced UCLA over Stanford. Phillip Bond and Darrell Griffith keyed a 17-4 first-half spurt that started Louisville over error-plagued Marshall.

Lawrence Boston and Steve Sheppard combined for 39 points, leading Maryland over Navy. Joe Hassett scored a career-high 31 points as Providence beat Hawaii. Sidney Moncreif's 22 points led Arkansas over Rice. John Washington and James Bradley combined for 41 points and 26 rebounds to lead Memphis State past Florida State. Stuart House scored 15 points and Harold Rhodes had 14 to pace Washington State past Oregon.

## Most of them, anyway

# NFL's top stars in tonight's Pro Bowl

SEATTLE (AP) — After a week of leisurely practice and socializing in balmy San Diego, it's all business tonight when the National Football League's top stars from the National and American conferences meet in the Kingdome in the annual Battle of Pride, the Pro Bowl game.

The NFC, which has lost the past five Super Bowls to its AFC rivals, has saved face by winning the past two Pro Bowl games to even the series at 3-3 since the all-star tilt was revised after the merger with the American Football League.

Either Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll or Los Angeles' Chuck Knox is going to have his perfect Pro Bowl coaching record broken in the nationally televised (ABC) 6 p.m. PST game.

It's Noll's second appearance as an AFC Pro Bowl coach. The other time came four years ago when the Americans beat the Nationals 33-28. On the opposite side will be Knox, who is making his third straight appearance as boss of the NFC. He coached the NFC squad to victory last year, 23-20, and in the 1975 game, 17-10.

With Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota and Ken Stabler of Oakland absent with injuries, the NFC and AFC teams will be quarterbacked by Dallas' Roger Staubach and Baltimore's Bert Jones.

A sellout crowd of 65,000 — the first sellout in the 27-year history of the event — is expected for the game in America's newest domed stadium.

While the two 40-man squads held a final workout in the Kingdome Sunday — after practicing for a week in San Diego — the league's owners huddled to try to keep the league together. The owners and players have gone for three years without a basic labor agreement and now there is a danger that the annual college draft, from which the league stocks its teams, may also be in jeopardy.

But the legal questions take a back seat to the football game. Each year there is talk that the Pro Bowl, which follows the Super Bowl, is one game too many, that the fans, and some players, don't take it seriously.

John Madden, coach of the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, disagrees.

"I found that one thing every player has in common is a great deal of pride," said Madden, here for the NFL meetings. "Early in the week there's a lot of meeting old friends and socializing, but when you start bearing down on Saturday or Sunday in getting ready for the game, they're ready to play."

"They go all out. They really start getting intense. They won't give anything but their best."

## OSU thrashes Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Eldon Miller, Ohio State's rookie basketball coach, couldn't hide his pride Saturday after the Buckeyes had scored their seventh victory, surpassing their entire total last season.

"I don't believe anybody in the country expected this Ohio State team to go on the road and win two games," said Miller following a 69-57 Big Ten conquest of Northwestern.

The triumph gave the Buckeyes a 7-6 record and 2-2 mark inside the conference. They were 6-20 under Fred Taylor last winter.

Northwestern fell to 3-10 and 1-3 records.

Miller, however, realizes Ohio State, winless at home in two Big Ten starts, has a big job ahead. The Buckeyes return to St. John Arena to face defending national champion Indiana Saturday and touted Michigan next Monday.

Kelvin Ransey, a 6-foot-1 freshman guard from Toledo, triggered the Ohio State victory with 16 points. "He's some player, isn't he? Yes, he's a great young athlete," said Miller, answering his own question before reporters.

## Boxing on Navy carrier

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Welterweights Randy Shields and Juan Cantres were engaged in fourth-round action when they heard the bell ring. So they went to their corners.

Wrong bell. The one the fighters heard was rung to announce the arrival Sunday of the man in charge of promoter Don King's latest boxing venture — Capt. Frank Rush, skipper of the aircraft carrier USS Lexington.

Six quarter-finals of King's U.S. Boxing Championships were held on the flight deck of the Lexington, which was anchored at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

The biggest roars were for the heavyweight bout in which Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa., ran his record to 23-0 by pounding out a one-sided unanimous decision over Tom Prater of Indianapolis.

Holmes, 208 pounds, who was fighting for the first time in nine months because of a broken right thumb, had Prater in trouble several times with right uppercuts but was unable to score a knockdown. In fact, the only knockdown of the quarterfinal session was by middleweight Mike Colbert, 162.

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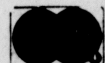
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WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON & \$10 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, & CIGARETTES. GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977.  
SAVE 41¢**SPRY** 42 OZ. **98¢**  
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SAVE 26¢**ALL DETERGENT** 49 OZ. **99¢**  
LIMIT ONE  
WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON  
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WITH THIS GREAT SCOT COUPON & \$10 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXCLUDING BEER, WINE, & CIGARETTES. GOOD THRU SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1977.  
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SAVE 20¢**MUFFIN MIX** 7 OZ. **15¢**  
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SAVE UP TO 75¢ ON 6**PIE CRUST STICKS** 22 OZ. **59¢****THRIFTY HOMOGENIZED MILK** 1 GAL. **\$1.19**  
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TETLEY  
SAVE 50¢**HI-C DRINKS** 46 OZ. **39¢**  
FRUIT PUNCH OR CITRUS COOLER  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**PIZZA** 12 1/2 OZ. **66¢**  
JENO'S  
7 DAY BONUS BUY  
CHEESE OR SAUSAGE**ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. **99¢**  
GREAT SCOT**V-8 JUICE** 46 OZ. **55¢**  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**PORK & BEANS** 16 OZ. **29¢**  
HUNT'S  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**WHITE POTATOES** 16 OZ. **25¢**  
DEL MONTE WHOLE  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP** 16 OZ. **33¢**  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. **55¢**  
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THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**BLEACH** 1 GAL. **66¢**  
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SAVE 61¢**SMOK-Y-LINKS** 10 OZ. **88¢**  
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1/4 PORK LOIN SLICED  
7 DAY BONUS BUY  
SAVE 41¢**WIENERS** 1 LB. **88¢**  
ECKRICH ALL BEEF OR JUMBO  
7 DAY BONUS BUY  
SAVE 41¢**RUMP ROAST** 1 LB. **\$1.38**  
BONELESS  
7 DAY BONUS BUY  
SAVE 61¢**FRESH SAUSAGE** 1 LB. **\$1.28**  
BOB EVANS  
CHOOSEY CHOICE EYE OF ROUND ROAST 1 LB. **\$1.78****LEG O'LAMB** 1 LB. **\$1.48**  
DINNER BELL CHUNK BOLOGNA 1 LB. **88¢****CHICKEN LEGS** 1 LB. **58¢**  
USDA GRADE A WHOLE  
SAVE 51¢**TOP ROUND STEAK** 1 LB. **\$1.38**  
CHOOSEY CHOICE BONELESS  
SAVE 81¢**CUBE STEAK** 1 LB. **\$1.48**  
CHOOSEY CHOICE  
SAVE 41¢**CHICKEN BREASTS** 1 LB. **78¢**  
USDA GRADE A  
WITH RIB LB.  
STUFFED PORK CHOPS 1 LB. **\$1.08****KOOL KRISP PRODUCE****D'ANJOU PEARS** 1 LB. **29¢**  
SPICY SWEET  
SEAWAY YELLOW POPCORN 1 LB. **3/\$1****ORANGES** 6/29¢  
JUICY FLORIDA  
TWEETIE PIE BIRD BELLS & BIRD SEED**RED RADISHES** 6 OZ. **2/29¢**  
FRESH TANGY  
MINERAL RICH PARSNIPS 1 LB. PKG. **39¢****GOLDEN BANANAS** 1 LB. **22¢**  
Every Day Low Prices**AVOCADOS** 3/\$1  
FLAVORFUL CALIFORNIA  
IN-THE-SHELL GARY'S PEANUTS**HEALTH & BEAUTY AID BONUS BUYS!****LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC** 32 OZ. **\$1.66**  
WITH FREE SCHICK SUPER II RAZOR  
SAVE 37¢**COLD MEDICINE** 6 OZ. **\$1.19**  
VICKS DAY CARE  
SAVE 40¢**DEODORANT** 13 OZ. **\$1.59**  
REG. AEROSOL RIGHT GUARD  
SAVE 80¢**PLUS HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICES THROUGHOUT THE STORE!****BROWNIE MIX** 21 OZ. **88¢**  
PILLSBURY FAMILY  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**BISCUIT MIX** 40 OZ. **68¢**  
JIFFY  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**PEACH PIE FILLING** 21 OZ. **59¢**  
THANK YOU  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**APPLE PIE FILLING** 21 OZ. **49¢**  
THANK YOU  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**QUICK OATS** 18 OZ. **49¢**  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**DOUBLE PIZZA MIX** 29 OZ. **\$1.14**  
CHEF BOY AR DEE  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**CORN STARCH** 16 OZ. **29¢**  
ARGO  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** 12 OZ. **88¢**  
HERSHEY MINI  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**FROSTING MIXES** 7 OZ. **22¢**  
JIFFY  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
FUDGE OR WHITE**BUNDT CAKE MIX** 23 OZ. **99¢**  
PILLSBURY  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**NUMAID MARGARINE** 1 LB. **59¢**  
SOFT SPREAD  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**INSTANT COCOA** 16 OZ. **89¢**  
HERSHEY  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**CRINKLE CUT POTATOES** 2-LB. **44¢**  
MR. G. FROZEN  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**SLICED PEACHES** 29 OZ. **44¢**  
TASTY RIPE  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**DUTCH CLEANSER** 17 OZ. **18¢**  
BONUS PACK  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**STRAWBERRY PRESERVES** 18 OZ. **88¢**  
SMUCKER'S  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS** 16 OZ. **69¢**  
KRAFT WHITE  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**FAMILY NAPKINS** 60 OZ. **27¢**  
SCOTT  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**LEMON JUICE** 32 OZ. **59¢**  
SEAWAY  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**SPAGHETTI** 3 LB. **99¢**  
IDEAL MACARONI OR  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**SPAGHETTI SAUCE** 15 OZ. **49¢**  
CHEF BOY AR DEE  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE  
MEAT OR MUSHROOM**SPAM** 12 OZ. **99¢**  
HORMEL  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE**INSTANT POTATOES** 16 OZ. **59¢**  
BORDEN COUNTRY STORE  
THRIFTY EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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SUNDAY 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

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Per word for 6 insertions	35c
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Per word 24 insertions	1.10
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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**IF ALCOHOL** is your problem, contact P. O. Box 463, Washington C. H., Ohio. 1261f

**DRUMS**, Red Ludwig Vistalight, clear, 6 pc. set with symbols. 1115 Clemson Plaza. 31

**PAUL BLANKMEYER O.D.**, moved office to 8100 Main Street Mall. 137f

**RECORD COMPANY** wants singing talent, all fields, auditions in Dayton, 513-294-3004. 42

**HAIR CUTS** \$1.75, under new management. 229 E. Court St. Hours 8-6. 30

**HAPPINESS** is waiting for the opening of the Vault in Greenfield. 257f

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**M.C. JANITORIAL SERVICE**

Residential, Commercial and Industrial Cleaning. "No Finer Service in the world."

No Job too Big or too Small

**SPECIALIZE IN** Stripping, waxing and buffing floors. Wall washing. Window cleaning.

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FULLY INSURED. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. "FREE ESTIMATE"

Mike Conklin, Owner. 536 McKell Ave. Greenfield, Ohio. 1-513-981-4277

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Walls, attics. Marty Noble, New Holland, Ohio. 495-5490.

**HAINES Custom Sheet Metal**. All kinds sheet metal work. Phone Monday thru Saturday after 6 p.m. 614-335-1721 or 513-981-2445. 46

**NEED COPIES?** Complete copy service. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 1541f

**STUMP REMOVAL SERVICE**. Commercial and residential. Tom Fulton, 335-2537. 791f

**SMITH SEPTIC** tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2462. 2881f

**R & R DRY WALL**. Hanging, taping, finishing. Collings textures. 335-4238. 2411f

**SINGER COMPANY** only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 1771f

**PLASTER**, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2095. Doan Alexander. 1201f

**SEPTIC TANKS**. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2180. Night 335-5348. 1761f

**GENERAL CONSTRUCTION**. Remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. Bill V. Robinson. 42

**RESIDENTIAL WIRING** and electric repairs. Free Estimates. Danny R. Allis 335-2566. 335-3797. 45

**LAMB'S PUMP** service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1671. 1311f

**CARPET CLEANING**. Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 1261f

**FRED WILLIAMS**. Hot water heating plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 2011f

**KENTUCKY LUMP** and stoker coal. Hockman Grain and Feed, Madison Mills. 849-2758 and 437-7298. 2431f

**D & V Dog Grooming** and boarding. 4699 Washington Waterloo Rd. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 167f

**BOB EVERHART'S** Consignment sales. 1st Saturday of every month. 335-3057. 57f

**MARSHALL Plumbing**. 24-hour. Electric oil service. 335-4878. 2341f

**RADIATOR**, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-51 Radiator. 335-1013. 2671f

**TIMEX WATCHES** repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. 2347f

**SMALL HOME** repairs or anything. By job or hour. 335-6126. 2811f

## LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry  
Melvin Stone Quarry  
Highland Stone Quarry  
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY

335-7141

## BUSINESS

**GENERAL PLUMBING**. Installation and repair service. Also blown insulation. 335-8499. 31

**ESSIE'S PET GROOMING** - Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 2407f

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Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.

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1206 S. Fayette Street.  
335-4271 or  
Nights 335-0616

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Ants, Roaches & Water-bugs  
Fleas, Ticks and other  
Pests

Call

**TORCO PEST CONTROL**

335-3645

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### FRONT END

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B & B Repair Service

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### BODY-FRAME

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### RON FARMER'S

### BODY SHOP

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### EXPERT SHOE REPAIR

**Kaufman's**

109 W. Court St.

### EMPLOYMENT

### GARAGE MECHANIC

Must be 18, work all shifts. Apply in person weekdays 9-3 to Wilbur Williamson, Sohio Stop 35, I-71 and US 35. No phone calls. 32

**AVON** - Don't just sit there watching TV. Earn up to \$150 a month instead. Get out of the house and become an Avon Representative. You'll meet new people and earn money, too. Call today: 335-4640 or write Nona Alford, 420 E. Carpenter Dr., New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 29

**FULL-TIME** attendants must be 18. All shifts. Apply in person, weekdays 9-3. Ed Fenton, Sohio Stop 35, I-71 and US 35. No phone calls. 31

**EXPERIENCED** hog man for farrowing and finishing. Also some crop work on large well-equipped farm. Retirement program, paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Modern house. Top wages for qualified person. Phone evenings, 513-339-2732. M. Knoop. 29

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC** with own tools. Apply in person to Ed Joseph Service manager or call 849-3673. Satterfield Chevy & Olds, Mt. Sterling. 187f

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### HONDA

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HIGHWAY 22 WEST

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Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30

Closed Mondays

**FOR SALE** - 1974 Honda 550, 4 cylinder, Fairing, travel case and helmet. \$1150. 335-2439. 37f

### AUTOMOBILES

73 PLYMOUTH Satellite Sebring.

Phone 335-6986 after 5. 2701f

## AUTOMOBILES

1973 VW 411 4-door. Good condition. \$1800. Phone 335-4836 between 6 and 8 p.m. 31

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### Used Cars

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**FOR RENT** - Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Ground floor. Nice residential neighborhood. No pets. Deposit and references. Write box no. 223 in care of the Record-Herald. 237f

**COUNTRY HOME** - 6 rooms, bath, electric heat, carpet. Deposit. 335-3557. 30

**MOBILE HOME** lots for rent. City Water. 437-7833. 2841f

**SMALL FURNISHED** apt. private, no pets. Inquire 219 N. Main. 29

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** for rent. 335-4631. 31

**FOR RENT** - Two room apartment. Adults only. \$35. a week. 335-5409. 31

## REAL ESTATE

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Realtors and Auctioneers

Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.

Phone 335-7179

121 W. Market

Next to Post Office

### Read the classifieds

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We classify this as a semi-retirement special. Yes, we have just listed a 5 & 10 store in Sabina, Ohio. The owners and operators have been in this same location for 36 years and have elected to retire from this business.

This being a so-called "Mom & Pop" operation has been very fruitful over the years, and can be passed right on to a new ownership. Very attractive rental on the storeroom (3,600 sq. ft.) plus Greyhound Bus ticket business. All fixtures and a store full of merchandise selling as a package for only \$32,500.00. May we help you with more information?

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Emerson Pyle 335-1747

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**FOR SALE** - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Many with sonary and on-farm test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1994. 2507f

**DUROC BOARS**, Glits, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135.

**DUROC BOARS**, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.). 614-998-2635. 1931f

## ALL RAT BAIT

10% OFF.

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## & COUNTRY

319 S. Fayette St.

Washington C. H., Ohio

## MERCHANDISE

**NEW AND USED** steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette 2641f

**ALUMINUM SHEETS**: The Record Herald has thin aluminum sheets, 23 x 35 inches for sale. 25 cents each or 5 for \$1.00. 441f

**FOR SALE** - Used desks, chairs, and tables. Watson Office Supply. 131f

**SINGER GOLDEN** touch and sew in walnut console. Original price \$600 - Must sell. Only \$134.95. Cash or terms. Call 335-1050. 36

**BUNK BEDS**, low seat, living room suite, hutch, refrigerator, octagon end tables and coffee table and much more. 335-5847. 29

**FOR SALE** - Master portable space heaters. Model 120 and 8400. Also Salamanders. Water Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 29

## Public Sales

**Wednesday, January 19, 1977**  
JAMES D. HAPNER - Tractors, Equipment, Cattle, 5-Mi. E. of Hillsboro, Carper Ln. 10 A.M. Hunter & Chambers, Auct.

**Saturday, January 22, 1977**  
ARBUN DAVIDSON - Farm & Livestock Equip. 10 Mi. S. London on Pancake Selsor Rd. 10 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

**Double up, America.**

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You Can Do Better

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## KIRK'S

## Furniture

New Holland, Ohio

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Open 'Til 9 Monday.

Wednesday & Thursday

Nights

## LANDMARK

## Wild Bird Seed



By police officers

# Local resident nabbed on shoplifting charge

A 36-year-old Washington C.H. man was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Saturday for shoplifting.

Police officers reported that Dannie M. Hoagland allegedly stole a pair of shoes from Buckeye Mart, 100 Washington Square. Value of the shoes were set at \$17.97.

Police officers also are investigating a criminal mischief report filed by Karen Helmick, 21, of 237 Green St.

She told police officers that someone poured sugar in the crankcase of her auto which was parked next to Sounds Unlimited, 131 S. Fayette St., sometime Wednesday night. She claimed she discovered the vandalism Saturday.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating a stolen vehicle report.

Darren W. Shaffer, 94 Jamison Road, reported that he parked his vehicle near his residence Saturday night, and when he went to start the car Sunday morning it was found missing.

Sheriff's deputies are also investigating the theft of a citizen's band radio and a citizen's band antenna.

David L. Hawkins, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., told deputies that his car was left unattended on Scioto Farms Road Friday night after it became stuck in the snow. When he returned to the car Saturday he found that his radio had been stolen.

Loretta Potter, of Jeffersonville, told deputies that someone unscrewed her citizen's band radio antenna from the trunk of her car while it was parked on Walnut Street in Jeffersonville late Saturday night.

Deputies also received a report from Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop at U.S. 35 and I-71 Saturday that a bus with New York license plates had its battery charged and the driver left the scene without paying.

## House fire extinguished

Washington C.H. Fire Department personnel extinguished a house fire on Oakland Avenue early Monday morning which resulted in approximately \$3,000 worth of damage.

Firemen were on the scene for over two hours battling the blaze that apparently started when a room space heater ignited material on the back porch of the Edna M. Carman residence, 128 N. Oakland Ave.

There was no one at the residence at the time of the blaze.

Firemen also reported to a residence on E. Temple Street over the weekend, but the fire was extinguished before firemen arrived.

Gas leaking from a supply line apparently ignited the fire at the home of

Doris Everhart, 910 E. Temple St. It did approximately \$25 damage.

Sunday, firemen responded to a car fire report at 730 Leesburg Ave. There was no fire.

### Humphrey selected as grand marshal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, at the request of President-elect Carter and Mrs. Carter, has agreed to serve as grand marshal of Carter's inaugural parade.

The Minnesota Democrat will lead a motorcade from the Capitol to the White House after the inaugural ceremony Jan. 20 and will be in the first automobile of the presidential escort.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Vernon Tarbill, 14610 Judas Road, New Holland, medical.

Joseph E. Morris, Orient, surgical.

James C. Beatty, Greenfield, surgical.

Starr Humphries (Mrs. Eldon B.), Rt. 1, West Union, medical.

### DISMISSALS

Pamela K. Estle, 527 Peddicord Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Leslie E. Cox and daughter, Lesa Ann, Jamestown.

Mrs. Larry G. Pratt and son, Carey Thomas, 2321 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road.

### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Althouse of 4981 Dickey Road, Bloomingburg, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, at 11:23 a.m. Sunday Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merriman, 120 E. Kennedy Ave., a girl 6 pounds, 15 ounces, at 8:33 p.m. Sunday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

## Arrests

### SHERIFF

SATURDAY — William H. Cartwright, 53, of 509 S. Main St., driving while under the influence of alcohol.

SUNDAY — Samuel R. Bennett, 60, Jeffersonville, driving while under the influence of alcohol. Frank Merritt, 43, New Holland, reckless operation and disorderly conduct.

### POLICE

SATURDAY — Dannie M. Hoagland, 36, Washington C.H., shoplifting. Ralph J. Butcher, 68, of 217½ E. East St., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

## Sorensen wants out as nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore C. Sorensen stunned the Senate Intelligence Committee today by disclosing that he had asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to withdraw his nomination to be director of the CIA.

Sorensen did not say what Carter's response had been, but committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, indicated that the committee would accede to Sorensen's wish to step aside.

The former counsel and close associate to President John F. Kennedy dropped his bombshell at the close of a lengthy statement in which he asserted he was qualified for the post and denied a series of what he called "scurrilous and unfounded personal attacks which have anonymously circulated against me."

Senate committees are racing to complete their hearings on the top officials of the new administration in the few days remaining before Carter takes the oath as the 39th President of the United States.

Congress was to receive President Ford's proposed 1978 budget today.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge, was to testify in the fifth day of hearings before the Judiciary Committee. There were indications the panel might vote today on whether to confirm him.

Two other appointees — Interior Secretary-designate Cecil Andrus and the designated chief of the Office of Management and Budget, Thomas B. "Bert" Lance — had dates to begin their confirmation process with hearings before Senate committees. Little trouble was expected for either of them.

But Ford's lame duck budget was likely to become a dead duck. Carter's aides and the congressional budget office already were making plans to substitute many of their own ideas.

Read the classifieds

## No injuries reported

# Ten weekend mishaps probed

Area law enforcement officers investigated 10 traffic accidents over the weekend. There were no reported injuries in the accidents.

### POLICE

SATURDAY, 10:30 a.m. — Jason N. Rumer, 16, 421 N. North St., was reportedly pulling from a parking space on municipal parking lot No. 1, S. Fayette Street, when he failed to see a vehicle driven by Keith A. Hart, 19, Bloomingburg.

The Rumer auto backed into the side of the Hart vehicle.

2:50 p.m. — An auto driven by Thomas D. Simmons, 25, of 1227 Rawlings St., was traveling west on Gregg Street when it struck a snow pile pushed up by a grader. His car then slid into a vehicle driven by Bobbie E. Johns, of Jeffersonville. No citation was given.

5:27 p.m. — Shona L. Warren, 21, of 436 S. Fayette St., was operating her vehicle on the Car Shine Car Wash parking lot, Columbus Avenue, when a car driven by James L. Haines, 17, of 714 Briar Ave., turned into the lot.

Ms. Warren attempted to stop her vehicle, but the breaks reportedly failed and she struck Haines' auto. Both autos sustained slight injury.

SUNDAY, 1:45 a.m. — An auto owned by Donald Cooper, 1129 Willard St., was parked on Wilson Street when another vehicle apparently hit the car and left the scene of the accident.

Three witnesses told police officers that a car left the Rocking Chair Inn parking lot and struck the car.

### SHERIFF

SATURDAY, 10:30 a.m. — An auto driven by Harry Exline, 68, Jeffersonville, was leaving a parking space on Main Street in Jeffersonville when he struck the front of a parked car owned by Steven E. Cline, 21, Jeffersonville.

Both vehicles sustained slight damage, sheriff's deputies said.

2:20 p.m. — Grace E. Winters, 34, of 6633 Stafford Road, was backing from a parking space on the Mac Tool, Inc., parking lot when her vehicle collided with a car driven by Patti L. Everhart, 30, of 1246 Nelson Place.

The Winters' auto received slight damage while the Everhart auto sustained moderate damage.

## Bright paint for cons?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bright paint, skylights and plants could help prisoners endure a stay behind bars, a study by the Michigan Department of Corrections claims.

A fresh coat of the proper color of paint — perhaps "poppy," "nectarine" or "yew green" — could "stimulate rehabilitation," said Susan Sweitzer of the Jail Services.

The study found inmates can suffer hallucinations because they often lose "physical clues to time and space" in a bland environment. Using off-whites as a basic wall color and bright, bold paints for moderate walls and fixed features is a suggested remedy.

## Printers take 'buy-out' plan

CLEVELAND (AP) — Printers at Cleveland's daily newspapers, the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon Press, have accepted a plan calling for a \$15,000 payment to those who give up their jobs immediately.

Spokesmen for the papers said the voluntary "buy-out" plan stemmed from steadily decreasing need for printers as the papers convert to computerized production equipment.

The members of International Typographical Union Local 53 estimated 70 to 90 printers would leave their jobs immediately, accepting the \$15,000 payments.

4 p.m. — Susan L. Snyder, 18, of Jamestown, was backing from an alley off Main Street in Jeffersonville when her auto struck a car driven by Carlos E. Jarrell, 62, Berwyn, Ill.

The Snyder auto was slightly damaged and the Jarrell auto received moderated damage.


11:25 p.m. — James L. Pavey, 16, of 2434 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was traveling south on Armbrust Road

when his auto hit a snowdrift.

He lost control of the vehicle and struck a fence owned by Charles Cockerill, 434 Wilson-Silcott Road.

SUNDAY, 8:20 a.m. — An auto driven by Chau Chi Lin, 41, of 537 Albin Ave., was traveling south on Ohio 41-N when he lost control on a curve and struck a fence owned by Kenneth L. Pettit, 5939 Inskeep Road.

The Lin auto sustained slight damage.



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In 5 Extra-Extra Crystalline Nail Enamels

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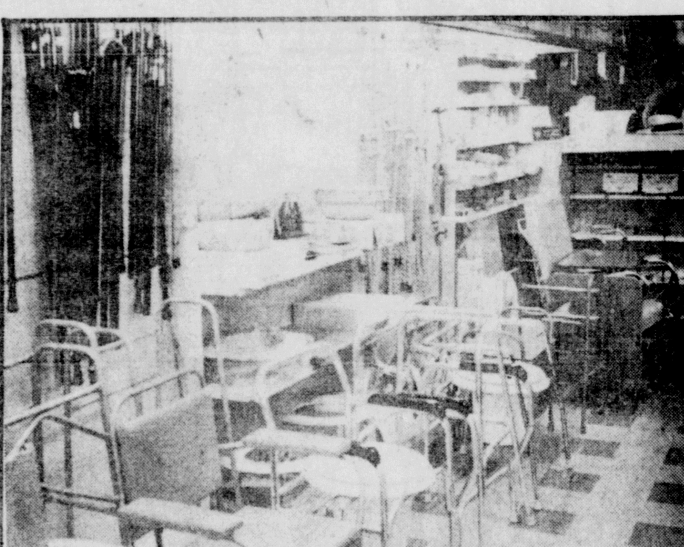


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**KIWANIS TEEN-TALENT SHOW**  
COMING JAN. 30, MIDDLE SCHOOL



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Businesses, schools, industries closing

DP&L declares electric emergency

Temperatures hit all-time lows throughout southwest Ohio early Monday prompting the Dayton Power and Light Co. to request that industries and businesses close to ease a reported electric power emergency.

The emergency electric power that DP&L has been purchasing from neighboring utility companies became unavailable as of 8:30 a.m. Monday.

The company is requesting that all residential customers in its 24-county service area which includes Fayette County take emergency electric conservation measures.

Residents were asked to put on warm clothing, turn down thermostats, limit electrical appliance usage to essentials, and to turn off lights.

DP&L has instituted an emergency plan which would drop for short periods of time neighborhood distribution feeders in order to reduce electric loads.

The plan could cut electric power to residents for up to 45 minutes. However, DP&L officials in the Xenia office said Fayette County is not likely to experience the power outs.

All businesses were asked — through

the news media — to close immediately Monday until further notification to cut electric usage so homes and hospitals would not be effected by power shortages.

William Autrey, personnel manager at Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H., said that because of the extreme cold weather and a request from DP&L to conserve natural gas and electric power, the plant was closed at 9:30 a.m. today.

Autrey said the plant will be closed through Wednesday and officials plan

to resume operations on Thursday if weather conditions improve.

Other local industries have followed suit. Conchemco, Inc. in Sabina will be closed until Wednesday.

Officials of DP&L contacted industries and schools in the area on Sunday announcing that natural gas allocations have been cut 100 per cent.

The Washington C.H. and the Miami Trace district schools, which were closed Monday because of Martin Luther King Day, reported that they would not reopen Tuesday.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said

the county school district experienced major problems in preparing to reopen Tuesday, Foster said.

Furnaces at Olive and Good Hope elementary schools were not in operation and the furnace at Staunton Elementary School is heating the building to only 40 degrees.

"As long as we have this kind of cold weather, there is no way we can open schools," Foster said.

Tuesday will be the eighth day this year that the county schools have been closed.

A DP&L request prompted the

closing of Washington C.H. schools for Tuesday. "They (DP&L) made the decision for us," Nestor said referring to the 100 per cent cut in natural gas allocations.


The local office of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. is requesting that customers limit calls to emergencies in an effort to conserve electricity.

Other closings reported at press time today were from the Carnegie Public Library and from the city administrative offices. The library will be closed Tuesday and Wednesday as well.

**Weather**

Very cold and a chance of snow flurries tonight and Tuesday. The low tonight near 5 below zero. The high Tuesday near 10. The chance of snow 40 per cent tonight and Tuesday.

RECORD



Washington Court House, Ohio

HERALD

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Monday, January 17, 1977

More subzero temperatures forecast

Ohio gripped by record cold

**By The Associated Press**

A frigid arctic air mass settled over Ohio today producing record low temperatures in several cities and causing the state's major energy suppliers to ask all customers to minimize natural gas usage.

Temperatures were below zero throughout the state most of Sunday, and subzero temperatures were forecast for today and tonight.

Cincinnati recorded a Sunday low of 20 degrees below zero — the day's coldest temperature in the state — breaking the city's previous low of 19 degrees below zero set in 1963.

Columbus, with 13 below zero, broke its previous low of 12 below set in 1965. Cleveland had a low of 15 below zero.

Major natural gas suppliers late Sunday urged all customers to curb use of gas so enough would be on hand to keep Ohio's residences, hospitals and schools warm today.

The unusually cold temperatures increased residential use of gas and caused the suppliers to fear a critical drain on supplies if industrial and nonessential commercial consumption resumed today at normal levels.

Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc., Dayton Power and Light Co., West Ohio Gas

Co. and East Ohio Gas Co. asked their large industrial and commercial customers to stay closed on Monday to avert a crisis.

The suppliers also asked residential users to lower their thermostats to below 65 degrees or as low as they could bear.

Columbia Gas spokesman Bill Chaddock said in Columbus the gas company asked commercial users such as offices, warehouses and small businesses, not open Monday to conserve gas. He said the company asked that only those commercial users essential

to the public — such as schools and hospitals — be opened.

"We are faced with the coldest temperatures in decades," he said.

Columbia Gas serves two-thirds of Ohio — 56 counties — primarily in the central and southeastern portions.

In Cleveland, East Ohio Gas Co. said the company was severely limiting supplies to its more than 1,000 industrial customers in 18 northeast Ohio counties. East Ohio spokesman David Talbott said the industrial customers would be getting gas only for use in maintenance, that is, for minimum heating of their plants.

Talbott said the situation would be reviewed Tuesday morning to decide whether to lift the curtailment. The latest move by the utility did not affect residential customers or schools.

18 below

Temperature records tumbled in Washington C.H. overnight as the mercury plunged to a frigid 18 degrees below zero.

Coyl A. Stookey, official Washington C.H. weather observer, said the minus 18 degree reading was recorded at 8 a.m. today.

"That's the coldest I've seen it since I've been a weather observer," Stookey said. Stookey has been Washington C.H.'s official weather observer for the past 27 years.

Stookey said the high temperature recorded in the past 24 hours was six degrees below zero.

It might be noted that the high temperature on this date a year ago was only 19 degrees.

As stay fails

Gilmore executed

**POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP)** — Gary Mark Gilmore, the killer who demanded death and twice attempted suicide in prison, was executed by a Utah firing squad today minutes after a federal appeals court lifted a stay granted during the night.

The 36-year-old Gilmore was the first person to be executed in the United States in nearly 10 years. His lengthy fight to be executed drew worldwide attention.

Gilmore, sentenced for the shooting death of a Provo, Utah, motel clerk, was dressed in white and wearing an overcoat as he was taken from Utah State prison in a van to the execution site.

A spokesman for the prison dictated a short message to newsmen moments after the appeals court ruled at 7:35 a.m. MST. He said: "The order of the 4th District Court has been carried out."

The 11th hour appeal by Utah officials, who were seeking to have U.S. District Court Judge Willis Ritter's stay of execution overturned, was accepted by the appellate court after 10 minutes of deliberation.

Chief Judge David T. Lewis announced the ruling at 7:37 a.m. MST, just 12 minutes before the execution was to take place at Point of The Mountain, Utah.

Judge Ritter granted a 10-day restraining order shortly after midnight on grounds of "obvious, serious doubts" about the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty law.

Robert Moody, one of Gilmore's attorneys who was with him when he got word of the stay, said Gilmore cursed the judge and the ACLU and added: "Why can't they stay out of my life?"

Moody characterized Gilmore as angry and frustrated, and said: "Suicide is a possibility. He did it before," a reference to Gilmore's two sleeping pill overdoses.

He said Gilmore learned of the stay from either radio or television.

Atty. Gen. Robert Hansen said passage of the scheduled 7:49 a.m. MST execution time without Gilmore's death would require the setting of a new execution date at least 30 days after such time as Ritter's stay was lifted.

Ritter acted after convening a late-Sunday hearing on a contention by the ACLU that it would be wrong to spend public funds to execute Gilmore when the constitutionality of Utah's death penalty had not been determined.

Meanwhile, Gilmore was quoted in an interview today as saying that concern for the fate of other men facing

Ford bares lame-duck budget

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Ford handed Congress today a lame-duck federal budget of \$440 billion for 1978 that calls for a substantial increase in defense spending and permanent tax cuts totaling \$47.5 billion over the next six years.

Ford, who has only three days remaining of his presidency, said his budget would "help us to fulfill the promise of America." But President-elect Carter's advisers already were at work on changes to fulfill the Democrat's own promises to the voters.

Ford's tax cut plans likely will receive little attention from both Congress and from Carter, who has his own tax-reduction plans and who wants to use any increased tax receipts to pay for new programs, such as health insurance, rather than turn that revenue back to taxpayers.

Carter plans to submit proposed changes to the Ford budget to Congress in mid-February, after which the Democratic-controlled Congress will hammer out a final budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 undoubtedly more to Carter's liking than to Ford's.

Ford's budget provides for a 7 per cent increase in spending over the estimated 1977 budget expenditures of \$411 billion. Since receipts are estimated at \$393 billion, there would

be a 1978 deficit of \$47 billion, down from \$57 billion this year.

Carter, however, already has said the 1977 budget deficit will have to be increased to between \$70 billion to \$75 billion if Congress approves his \$30-billion tax cut-jobs program to stimulate the economy.

Ford gave up on his campaign pledge to aim toward a balanced budget in

Coffee Break . . .

**WHILE MANY** were cussing the record cold temperatures early today, there was one beautiful sight. . .

It was a rainbow (or should it be called 'snowbow') accompanying the sunrise in the east this morning. . .

**THE REGULAR** meeting of the Washington C.H. Lions Club scheduled for Tuesday night has been cancelled. . .

Club president Jesse Persinger said the meeting was cancelled due to the record cold temperatures and a request by the Dayton Power and Light Co. to conserve energy. . .

1979. Even if all his recommendations were accepted for this year and next, there would still be a deficit of \$11.6 billion in 1979, he said.

He said this was the fault of Congress for not approving his previous recommendations for spending restraint.

But despite the reasons he gave, it brought a sigh of relief from Carter's advisers who had felt the psychological impact of a Ford proposal for a balanced budget in 1979 could make it more difficult for Carter to get public acceptance of a bigger deficit this year.

Ford again asked Congress to approve some of the same spending restraints it had rejected in the past, including \$2 billion from Medicare, \$1.2 billion from child nutrition programs and \$800 million from food stamps.

Of the \$12.4 billion in spending restraint Ford proposed, about \$9 billion of it was termed as "silly, not serious stuff" by Bob Hartman, a budget adviser to Carter.

"They are old-hat reductions that Congress did not act on in the last year or two," he said, predicting they would again be rejected.

Ford proposed a \$12-billion increase in defense spending for 1978 to a total of \$112 billion with new outlays for the

(Please turn to page 2)

West Ohio Gas, headquartered in Lima, told its industrial users in eight northwestern Ohio counties that their allocations were being slashed 100 per cent as long as the subzero cold snap continues. The company said it would supply only minimal "plant protection gas" to these major consumers.

DP&L also curtailed industrial customers 100 per cent. The supplier asked businesses and schools which were not open Sunday to turn their thermostats down low Monday so facilities would be just warm enough to keep pipes from freezing.

The statewide weekend freeze had one apparently positive effect: It kept many Ohioans off the roads and kept highway deaths to a minimum with only three fatalities recorded late Sunday.

Bitter cold snapped temperature records and power lines from the Midwest through the Northeast Sunday night. Utility officials in several states asked plants and factories to stay closed Monday to conserve fuel.

More record temperatures were expected today from New York into North Carolina, and a hard freeze was expected in northern Florida. Up to four inches of snow were expected in

(Please turn to page 2)

New statute creating controversies

Privacy act, open records law in conflict

**By TOM DIEMER**  
**Associated Press Writer**

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — In Cleveland, the fire department refused to tell reporters the location of fires.

In Tuscarawas County, a court official would not disclose to a newsmen the date a juvenile would appear before a judge.

In Miamisburg, all public records were closed to the public, except police and court files.

The problem stems from the inability of public officials to reconcile the state's new privacy act, effective last Jan. 1, with the 1963 open records law.

However, Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, author of the privacy statute, sees the entire controversy as the outgrowth of a far broader issue.

"It's freedom of the press and the public's right to know, versus dueprocess and the right to privacy," Aronoff maintains. "It's taken 200 years to balance the two things and it's still open to interpretation."

Atty. Gen. William J. Brown, caught in the middle of Aronoff's desire to see the law enforced and a growing fear among reporters and others that

previously available records will be sealed, issued a "provisional memo."

What Brown's chief counsel, Richard S. Walinski, said in effect was that all records that were open before Jan. 1, should remain open to public inspection.

The interpretation, while it has no force of law, outraged Aronoff, himself an attorney.

"The intended effect of the Privacy Act and the reasonable interpretation of it, is that even public records may have some sensitive information that should not be disclosed without the consent of the individual," Aronoff said.

In fact, limitations on disclosure of state or local government records apply only if four conditions are satisfied, qualifications that Walinski says are broad enough to "include virtually every legitimate type of use and disclosure."

"It is true that the Act so interpreted, does little to protect personal information from public scrutiny," Walinski wrote. But the legislation makes no such claim, he maintains.

"One of the stated purposes of the Act is to 'protect the privacy of individuals from excessive record keeping by government,'" he noted. "Thus it is not surprising that the Act focuses upon the improper maintenance and use of personal information by government entities, rather than the disclosure of such information to the public."

The privacy law also allows individual Ohioans to inspect their own records in government files and challenge disputed information.

The attorney general's memo comes during a transitional period when the law technically is in effect, but lacks guidelines for its implementation.

The state Director of Administrative Services and the new Ohio Personal Information Control Board will establish the ground rules after holding public hearings, probably late next month.

One of Richard L. Krabach's last acts before retiring as administrative services director last Friday was to request a formal opinion from Brown on the matter of disclosure.

Krabach said the attorney general's

position that anything previously open for inspection under the law should stay open could force state department to uncover records that have been kept confidential as a matter of policy.

These include records on communicable diseases, teacher certification, subjective evaluations of state employees, and background investigations of attorneys, doctors and other professionals, he said.

In other words, Krabach suggests the intent of the Privacy law could be reversed.

"Many employees are concerned as to the punitive results of releasing information they should not, and at the same time they do not wish to withhold from the public whatever should be public knowledge," the Rhodes Administration official wrote Brown.

It is doubtful that Brown will respond with a formal opinion, however, because he is in the midst of defending the state in a lawsuit brought by the city of Cleveland to declare the privacy act unconstitutional. Policy dictates that the attorney general not issue an opinion related to a pending court case.

The Cleveland suit was brought after

the fire department incident and other instances in which reporters attempted to get information about city contracts, the mayor and two councilmen. A hearing has been set for Feb. 14, and at least until then by agreement of the two sides, the law will be all but ignored in Cleveland.

Meanwhile, Aronoff is contemplating a suit to press enforcement of the law across the state. He may also introduce "clarifying legislation" after the General Assembly returns from a two week recess on Feb. 1.

"The attorney general has circulated his provisional memorandum before regulations have been drafted and public hearings held," Aronoff says. "It is my hope that the Privacy Act will be restudied and interpreted in a reasonable, common sense approach, in order to avoid irreparable damage to its intent."

The act states personal information cannot be released by a state or local government agency, unless:

—it is consistent with the "stated purpose of the system and the stated types or uses of the information..."

—it is authorized by the forthcoming rules of the administrative services department or the information control board, or—"is otherwise required or authorized by federal law or state statutes," a large loophole.

—it is routine personnel file information, such as date of birth or date of employment; or it is released in response to a written request, identifying the person making the request, and stating whether the individual named in the disclosure is employed or licensed by the agency in question.

Police and criminal court records are specifically exempted from the tenets of the Privacy Act.

The open records law on the other hand states:

"All public records shall be open at all reasonable times for inspection. Upon request, a person responsible shall make copies available at cost, within a reasonable period of time."

Records exempt from inspection, under the 1963 statute, are: physical and psychiatric examinations, adoption, probation and parole proceedings, and records otherwise barred from release by state or federal law.



## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Mary H. Bush

MOUNT STERLING — Mrs. Mary H. Bush, 76, of Westerville, died Sunday in Doctor's Hospital-North, Columbus. Born in Madison County, Mrs. Bush was the widow of Roy Bush who died in 1965.

Surviving is a brother, Willard Dennison of Columbus; and great-nieces (whom she and Mr. Bush raised), Mrs. Stanley (Ruth) Weyrick of Westerville, Jane Berry, Jean Goss and Mary Ellen Hart, all of Columbus, and Linda Dis-Bennet of Laurelville.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Porter Funeral Home Mount Sterling, with the Rev. Robert McNeely officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home anytime Wednesday afternoon and evening.

### Mrs. Bessie M. Tulleys

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Bessie M. Tulleys, 90, South Solon, died at 2:45 p.m. Saturday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital.

Mrs. Tulleys, a retired public school and private music teacher, was a member of the Greenfield Music and Drama Club. She was also a member of the Ross County Medical Auxiliary, the Greenfield Order of the Eastern Star, and the South Solon United Methodist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband Dr. Edward J. Tulleys in 1944.

She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Benton (Alice Jo) Duckworth of San Luis Obispo, Calif.; four grandchildren; and a sister, Nell Hoffman of Mount Vernon.

Services under the direction of the Anderson-Struene Funeral Home in Greenfield will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the South Solon United Methodist Church. The Rev. Ken Markel will officiate and burial will be in Bainbridge Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Tulleys home from 4 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

### Mrs. Marie Murphy

SABINA — Mrs. Marie Murphy, 82, Wilmington, died Sunday at 4:30 p.m. in Clinton County Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

She was a member of the Leesburg Eastern Star and the Friends Meeting in Wilmington.

She is survived by a son, Roger Murphy of Wilmington; four grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Matson of Dayton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Truman Murphy in 1959 and by a son, D. Morris Murphy.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Littleton Funeral Home, Sabina, with the Rev. Larry Barker officiating. Burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call from 12:30 p.m. until time for the services at the funeral home.

GEORGE J. REVELIS — The Rev. Father Anthony Sarris, of Columbus, conducted services at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home for George J. Revelis, 88, of 311 E. Temple St.

Mr. Revelis, born in Tipoli, Greece, former owner of the Palace Theater and a newstand in Washington C.H., died Wednesday.

The flag which draped the casket of the World War veteran of the U.S. Army, was folded by Henry Litz and Stewart Gossard, and presented to his wife, Edith Revelis. Pallbearers for the burial in Washington Cemetery, were Richard Schmalz, Rick Schmalz Jr., William Curry, Robert Warwick, and Michael and Tom Vrettos.

MARK VINCENT LOWE — Services for Mark Vincent Lowe, 15, 13427 Reid Road, near Bookwalter, were held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Bookwalter Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The Rev. Wayne Knisley officiated and burial was in Highlawn Memory Gardens under the direction of the Morrow-Huffman Funeral Home in Jeffersonville.

The youth, a freshman at Miami Trace High School, died Thursday morning following an accidental shooting.

Pallbearers were Darrel Williams, Mike Williams, Eddie Blouse, Scott Halterman, Tim Glispie, Tony McBee, and Randy Byrd.

## Governor eyes life in slums

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. spent the night in an \$84-a-month, four-bedroom apartment in one of the worst housing projects in the city during the weekend "to see for myself the conditions which exist."

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# Inaugural parties to start Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — A president is being inaugurated this week, and Washington is acting as if Jimmy Carter were the first to take the oath, instead of the 39th.

Big parties, little parties. Parties expensive, parties free. Parties hard-to-get-in, parties impossible-to-get-in. And there's a "schedule of events" long enough to be a listing of plane arrivals at Washington National Airport.

# Carter to change portions of budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Carter will propose big changes in President Ford's budget, possibly including rejection of about \$9 billion in spending cuts a Carter aide calls "silly, not serious stuff."

Many of the President-elect's proposals are likely to win favor in the overwhelmingly Democratic Congress, rendering Ford's budget obsolete.

"We can turn the Ford budget around into a Carter budget within 30 days all by ourselves," one congressional source quoted Rep. Brock Adams, then chairman of the House Budget Committee, as telling Carter shortly after the election.

Stuart Eizenstat, Carter's domestic policy adviser, says: "There are a number of areas which we're interested in and that we're going to make revisions in, but that should be distinguished from the writing of a complete budget."

Eizenstat said there isn't time to do that. Carter plans to submit his budget proposals in mid-February.

Bob Hartman, a Carter budget adviser, said Congress may reject about \$9 billion of the \$12.4 billion in cuts proposed by Ford because they are "silly, not serious ... (and) old-hat reductions that Congress has not acted on in the last year or two."

He cited reductions for food stamps, saying the cuts already have been ruled out of order by the courts, and reductions for Medicare. In addition, Carter has called for increasing spending to create jobs, rather than the cutback Ford proposes.

The festivities begin Tuesday even though Carter doesn't arrive until Wednesday, inauguration eve.

Even before noon Tuesday, one has the opportunity to choose among a children's theater at Kennedy Center, a brass quintet or a Coast Guard concert.

By nightfall, music lovers can go to concerts of jazz, classical, bluegrass, organ, martial, vocal solo, choir, Brazilian, 20th Century and African.

Ford has proposed a lame duck budget of \$440 billion for fiscal 1978, beginning Oct. 1. That would be a 7 per cent increase in government spending. It includes a \$12-billion jump for defense and calls for new spending on the B1 bomber, which Carter has indicated he doesn't favor.

The President-elect has said he will cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion in Pentagon waste, but that this cannot be done immediately. He said there can be an even larger reduction if he succeeds in reducing tensions in the Middle East.

Carter said the money "would be available in the general fund for tax reduction, for social programs or perhaps for other kinds of expenditures."

Ford's budget envisions a net \$47.5-billion tax cut in five years. Carter and leading congressional Democrats have agreed in principle on a two-year, \$30 billion program of job projects and tax cuts. Carter's plan emphasizes a large, onetime rebate and smaller permanent tax reduction.

Under Ford's proposals, a family of four with income of \$10,000 a year would have its 1977 income tax reduced by \$166 but its Social Security tax increased by \$30 for a net gain of \$136. Carter has said the same family could expect a \$100 to \$200 rebate on its 1976 taxes under his plan and permanent \$100 reductions in future years. Carter's tax cuts benefit lower income persons more than Ford's proposals do.

Carter has not advocated increasing the Social Security tax rate.

## Pair held in spying

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two young men from Southern California have been arrested and charged with conspiracy for allegedly selling U.S. rocket secrets to the Soviet Union, the FBI says.

A bureau spokesman said Sunday there was no estimate yet on what damage the alleged espionage might have caused U.S. defense.

Andrew D. Lee, 25, of Palos Verdes Estates, and Christopher J. Boyce, 23, of Rancho Palos Verdes, were charged Sunday with "conspiracy to commit espionage against the United States on behalf of the Soviet Union," the FBI announced.

The case began Jan. 6 when Mexican police arrested Lee on an unrelated

## Record cold

(Continued from Page 1)

Maine, New Hampshire and southeast New England.

Travelers' advisories were posted in parts of New England and in the mountains of Maryland and Virginia, northeastern North Carolina, western New York and a section of southern New Jersey.

National Fuel Gas in Buffalo, N.Y., told 100 commercial customers Sunday to switch to alternate fuels immediately because of dwindling natural gas supplies.

Natural gas utilities serving Illinois, Kentucky and Maryland also curbed service to large industrial customers and asked smaller users to lower their thermostats.

It snowed throughout the weekend in Buffalo, which now has had 131.4 inches for the winter, 94 inches above normal and already five inches more than the record set in 1909-10.

Schools were reported closed in parts of New York, Indiana and Illinois because of the severe cold.

In Indianapolis, where a 20 below zero reading Sunday night equaled the record low, the wind chill factor at noon — calculated by combining a minus-14 degree temperature with a 23 mile per hour wind — was 63 below zero.

In Chicago, a 19 below zero mark Sunday morning matched the record set Feb. 9, 1933.

Power lines were down for up to three hours in Indiana and suburban Chicago. Thousands of Kentucky families lost electric power when record-breaking lows sent demand for electricity soaring and provoked power failures.

Temperatures around the nation this morning ranged from 70 at El Toro, Calif., to 29 below zero at Grand Forks, N.D.

matter in Mexico City and found three rolls of top secret U.S. defense documents on microfilm, the FBI said.

That produced a trail that led to Boyce and to Boris A. Grishin, a science attache at the Soviet embassy in Mexico City, FBI spokesman Robert Gebhardt told reporters.

Boyce was jailed here Sunday and was to be arraigned today. Gebhardt said he expected Mexico to waive any charges against Lee and to return him to the U.S. for trial on the conspiracy charges.

According to the FBI's complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, Boyce had a top security clearance at the TRW Corp. in Redondo Beach, where he worked for 2½ years until last month.

The FBI charges that Boyce provided U.S. secret defense documents to Lee, who transmitted them to Grishin.

## Zinc linked to cancer

CLEVELAND (AP) — A research team here says progress of tumor growth and leukemia in rats has been slowed significantly by a diet that's deficient in zinc, a trace metal vital to human health.

A member of the team, Dr. Walter J. Pories, director of surgery at a local hospital and a professor at Case Western Reserve University, said cells are most vulnerable to chemotherapy and radiation when they are in the process of dividing.

He said withholding zinc from cells when they are ready to divide but couldn't because of zinc deficiency would make chemotherapy and radiation more effective.

A brief zinc-free period might be useful in treating human cancer patients, he said.

"What we also think is that it may be possible to make zinc radioactive like iodine has been for years," Pories added. "Then the hungry tumors, which must have zinc to grow, would grab it and the cells would be irradiated from within."

The doctors noted that zinc deficiency also produces failure to heal after injury, scaling of skin and interference with protein synthesis and with the body's defenses against disease and infection.

The results were disclosed during a recent science meeting at Los Angeles.

## Bitter cold hits Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bitter cold that sent temperatures plunging far below zero paralyzed Indiana today, the second time in a week weather has brought much of the state's activity to a standstill.

Last Monday, Hoosiers were struggling in the aftermath of a storm that dumped up to a foot of snow.

There was no snow accompanying the huge Arctic air mass hovering over Indiana today, but many schools were closed just the same as last Monday.

State police urged against any unnecessary travel and warned stranded motorists to stay with their cars and out of winds that gusted to 30 miles an hour.

A 20 below zero reading at Indianapolis at 10:30 Sunday night equaled the record low for the date.

More children's theater. A Horse show. African dancers. Ethnic and film festivals.

And in the evening, fireworks on the mall — the grassy, though now frigid, expanse between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

That's just for starters. It gets busy later in the week.

All of it, of course, in celebration of Carter's oath-taking at 11:30 a.m. EST Thursday on a newly built platform on the east front of the Capitol. The platform and wooden inauguration stand, seating 17,500, cost \$325,000. There will be standing room for an additional 80,000 people, most of whom won't have as good a view as television watchers across the country.

Hotels report 99 per cent bookings. Kennedy Center is sold out for a gala show with big celebrities. Tickets for the inaugural balls have long been snapped up at \$25 each and newly scheduled galas won't lack customers.

Inauguration day will dawn with an inter-denominational prayer service at the Lincoln Memorial, conducted by Carter's preacher from Plains, Ga., the Rev. Bruce Edwards, and Carter's sister, Ruth.

At noon, after the President and vice president have taken their oaths, the Washington National Cathedral will sound a 10-bell ring.

And at 1:15 p.m. begins a two-hour inaugural parade, up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, where Carter's solar-heated reviewing stand is slanted at a 45-degree angle from the White House to give marchers a better view of him and the mansion he'll occupy.

And so it will be, Washington's big catered affair. A big-bang way to welcome America's first president in its third century.

## Gilmore shot

(Continued from Page 1)

possible execution was part of the reason why he twice tried to commit suicide.

Gilmore said he had hoped to avoid a "snowball effect" by which his execution could speed others.

His statement was part of a 15,000 word copyright interview with Lawrence Schiller and Barry Farrell scheduled for publication March 10 in Playboy Magazine. Portions of the interview were published today by the Los Angeles Times.

## Ford bares

(Continued from Page 1)

controversial B1 bomber and development work on the sophisticated intercontinental MX missile that eventually could cost \$30 billion.

The budget "assumes" 244 B1 bombers will be produced, according to Ford budget aides. Carter has taken a guarded position on whether the plane should be produced and has not outlined a position on the MX missile.

The tax-cut plan provides for a \$7.2-billion reduction in income taxes this year, followed by additional reductions of \$14.7 billion in 1978, \$7.3 billion in 1980, \$19.6 billion in 1981 and \$30.6 billion in 1982.

These reductions would be partially offset by increases in Social Security taxes, so the net reduction would be \$47.5 billion. The program includes tax cuts for business, as well as individuals.

James T. Lynn, Ford's budget director, said the purpose of the cuts would be to maintain the share of income that Americans pay in taxes roughly the same as it is now. Without the reductions, he said the tax payments of the average family would increase 39 per cent by 1982.

But the plan also appeared designed to build public pressures to keep Carter from ever having the \$60-billion budget surplus the president-elect says he hopes to have by 1981 to help pay for new and expanded governments programs. He has pledged to have a balanced budget by then.

Under Ford's proposals for 1977, a family of four with an income of \$10,000 a year would receive a reduction of \$166 in income taxes, which would be partially offset by a \$30-hike in Social Security taxes for a net gain of \$136.

Carter, who has not advocated increasing Social Security taxes, has said a family of four with \$10,000 income could expect a rebate check for 1976 taxes of between \$100 to \$200, plus as much as \$100 more in future tax years from his own permanent tax cut proposal.

Although there appeared to be virtually no chance the Ford tax plan would be enacted, Ford's advisers were sensitive to suggestions the budget might not be taken seriously.

Bert Lance, the incoming Carter budget director, did not dispute that the final budget will largely be "a Ford budget" simply because Carter doesn't have time to prepare a completely new budget.

The budget calls for an increase of about \$2 billion in outlays for energy projects in 1978 to a total of \$6.1 billion. Outlays for energy research and development would increase about \$700 million to a total of \$3.4 billion.

Ford requested authority to begin a 10-year, \$45-billion program of sewage plant construction, beginning in 1978, although only about \$190 million actually would be spent next year.

He also proposes increasing pay for members of Congress, federal judges, Cabinet officers and the vice president. Congressional salaries would rise 28 per cent to \$57,500 from \$44,600 now.

The vice president's salary would rise to \$75,000, from \$65,600 currently. The increases will automatically take effect in 30 days unless Congress acts to block them.

Among spending reductions would be a phasing out of the domestic peace corps, known as VISTA, which originated in the administration of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

## Noon Stock Quotations

new york (ap)	Closing				
stocks Friday					
ACF Ind	34 1/2	- 3/8	Eaton	40 3/4	- 1/8
Airco Inc	28 1/2	- 1/4	Exxon	52 1/4	- 1/8
Alleg CP	13 1/2	+ 1/4	FMC	24 1/4	- 1/4
Alleg PW	12	un	Firestn	23 1/4	- 1/2
Alit CP	4 1/2	+ 1/4	Flintkot	20 1/4	- 1/2
Alcoa	55 1/2	+ 1/8	Ford M	40 1/4	- 1/4
Am Airlin	14 1/4	+ 1/8	Gen Dynam	52 1/4	+ 2 1/2
A Brnds	44 1/2	- 3/4	Gen El	54 1/2	+ 1/2
Am Can	39 1/4	- 1/4	Gn Food	30 1/4	- 1/8
A Cyan	28 1/4	- 1/4	G Mot	75 1/4	- 1/4
Am El PW	25 1/4	+ 1/4	G Tel El	31	un
Am Home	28 1/4	- 1/4	G Tire	26 1/4	- 1/4
Am Motors	4 1/4	+ 1/8	GoPacit	34 1/4	+ 3/4
AM T & T	62 1/2	- 1/4	Goodyr	22 1/4	- 1/4
Anchr H	30 1/2	+ 1/4	Gillette	27 1/4	- 1/4
Armco	31 1/4	+ 1/4	Goodrh	25 1/4	- 1/8
Asst Oil	34 1/4	+ 3/4	Greyn	15 1/4	+ 1/8
Atl Rich	55 1/2	un	Guif Oil	29 1/4	- 1/4
Avco	15 1/4	un	Hercules	27 1/4	- 1/4
Babck W	36	+ 1/4	Ingr R	70 1/4	- 1/4
Bendix	44 1/4	+ 3/8	IBM	270 1/2	un
Boeing	41 1/4	+ 1 1/4	Int Harv	32	un
Borden	34 1/4	+ 3/4	IntTT	33 1/4	- 1/4
CPC Int	46 1/4	+ 3/4	JhnMan	31 1/2	un
Celanese	46 1/2	- 1/4	LykesCP	45 1/4	- 3/4
Chrysler	20	- 1/8	Koppers	25 1/2	+ 1/4
Cities Sv	59 1/4	+ 3/4	Kresges	38 1/4	un
Coca Col	75 1/2	- 1/4	Kroger	24 1/4	- 1/8
Block CR	22	- 1/4	LOF	36	- 1/4
ConEds	25 1/4	- 1/4	LigittGP	35 1/4	+ 1/4
ColGas	29 1/4	+ 3/4	McDonD	23	- 1/4
Con Oil	35 1/4	un	Mead Corp	19 1/4	+ 1/4
Crw Zel	42 1/4	+ 1/4	MinMm	52 1/4	- 1 1/2
CurtisWr	16 1/4	- 1/4	Mobil Oil	62 1/4	- 1/4
Dayt PI	19 1/4	un	NCR Cp	37 1/4	+ 1/4
DowCh	40 1/4	- 3/4	NaSHI	45 1/4	+ 1/4
DuPont	128 1/4	- 1/4	Norl Wn	31 1/4	+ 1/4
EasKnt	83 1/4	- 1/2	Occid Pet	25 1/4	+ 1/4

## Stocks open on downside

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices opened lower today, continuing last week's slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was down 1.25 at 970.91 after opening trades.

At one point, the New York Stock Exchange ticker tape was three minutes late in recording trades.

In early activity, Polaroid was up 1/8 to 35 1/4; Kerr-McGee opened up 1/4 to 71 1/4, Allied Chemical lost 3/8 to 45 1/4, and Deere Co. fell 3/4 to 29 3/4.

Among today's developments that brokers said might affect the market were the First National Bank of Chicago's increase in the prime lending rate to 6 1/4 per cent from 6 per cent and President Ford's \$440 billion fiscal 1978 budget announcement.

On Friday, the Dow Jones industrial average dropped 3.99 to 972.16, extending its loss for the week to 10.97 points.

In the first two weeks of 1977 the average lost 32.49 points. Gainers outnumbered losers by about a 4-3 margin on the NYSE.

Big Board volume reached 24.48 million shares, against 24.78 million on Thursday.

The NYSE's composite index eased .03 to 56.36.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .55 at 111.15.

## Mainly AboutPeople

Steve Knecht, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Knecht of Rt. 5, who has been a patient for two weeks in Children's Hospital, Columbus, will undergo surgery on Tuesday.

Mrs. Lawrence Garinger, Horatio Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bitzer received invitations to the inauguration of Jimmy Carter.

## Other Stocks

Courtesy of Varcoe & Co. and the Ohio Company

Redman Industries	3 1/2
D. P. & L.	19 1/2
Conchemco	10 1/2
BancOhio	19 to 20
Huntington Shares	28 to 29
Frischs	7 1/2
Hoover Ball and Bearing	22 1/2
Budd Co.	21 1/2
Dart Industries	35 1/2
Armco Steel	3
Mead Corp.	19 1/2
Limited Stores	26 3/4 to 27 1/2
Wendy's	26 1/2 to 27 1/2
Worthington Industries	25 1/4 to 26 1/2
Corco	18 1/2 to 19 1/2



'Be prepared' name of the game

# Local couple praises childbirth education sessions



NEW ADDITION — Pictured are Teresa and Woody Seyfang with their son, Derek, and the latest addition to their family, Bethany Ann.

By CINDI PEARCE  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

Two and a half years ago, Teresa Seyfang was lying in the labor room of Fayette County Memorial Hospital apprehensively, and somewhat painfully, awaiting the birth of her first child. Recalling that day, her husband, William (Woody) Seyfang said, "Derek was born at 2:15, but around 12 Teresa said to me, 'I don't think I can make it.'"

The Seyfangs, who reside at 35 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road NW, were comparing the birth of their first child to the birth of their second child, Bethany Ann, who was born Dec. 29.

Late last spring, when Teresa discovered that she was pregnant, she and Woody decided that this time they would be "Prepared" for childbirth. Such readiness was acquired through the childbirth preparation classes offered at Fayette County Memorial Hospital under the in-

struction of Karen Fraley. The Seyfangs attended the classes religiously.

As Teresa pointed out, it seems that many women go through the whole nine months of maternity in blissful ignorance, without really getting involved in, and being knowledgeable about, what is happening to themselves. Many times this oblivion is rudely brought to a halt with that first intense labor pain. During Teresa's first labor and delivery, she was no exception. She wasn't prepared for the ordeal, and consequently, the event was more taxing than necessary.

Discussing the labor and delivery of her first child, Derek, Teresa said, "I was very, very uncomfortable. The whole time I was in labor I just layed there on my back and never moved a muscle. I was so tense I just wanted to lay there and grit my teeth. Every time I had a contraction I would tense up and close my eyes. I just worked against it."

It was horrible."

She said the situation was "completely different" during Bethany's birth due to the thorough instruction she and her husband had received at the childbirth preparation classes. "I can honestly say that I got along so good. It was unbelievable," Teresa remarked.

The Seyfangs were selected to be interviewed about the childbirth preparation classes because Mrs. Fraley had noted that they were extremely satisfied with the results of the program. Enthusiastic proponents of the classes, the Seyfangs couldn't extoll the benefits of such preparation enough.

"Right from the beginning, neither of us was apprehensive," Teresa said. "Woody has been fantastic. He was really anxious to do it (be her coach in the labor and delivery rooms.) Your coach learns everything with you. Even the exercises."

To those who are a bit conservative and consider child-birth women's work, and sitting, or pacing, anxiously in the waiting room, men's work, this idea of a husband going into the labor and delivery rooms with his wife, might seem a bit farfetched. But, as any couple who had been through it will tell you, it's the ultimate experience.

Woody commented that many of his friends, when they heard that he and Teresa were attending the childbirth preparation classes and that he intended to go through the whole ordeal with his wife, asked skeptically, "You want to go in there (the labor and delivery rooms)?"

He did, very much, saying that being with his wife during the birth of Bethany was an experience he would be more than willing to go through again. Being at Teresa's side during her labor and delivery, and being an active participant in the entire affair, was far better, according to Woody, than the anxiety-ridden wait in the waiting room. "Everybody kept telling me I'd get sick," Woody reported. "But there wasn't anything gory or nauseating about it."

The Seyfangs said that the childbirth preparation classes readied them for exactly what was going to happen, even though Teresa had somewhat of an idea—a rather unpleasant recollection of her first delivery—of what was going to develop.

The "prepared birth" practioners noted that breathing techniques are of prime importance when a woman is in labor and during delivery. "There are three phases of labor and three phases of breathing. The first phase is called slow-chest breathing. This is done at the beginning of labor when you're still able to walk around. They say when you get to the point where you're unable to walk, talk or laugh through a contraction, then it's time to start on the second phase of breathing which is called accelerated-decelerated breathing," Teresa explained.

The second phase of breathing, according to Teresa, is used when the contractions increase in intensity. When the contraction accelerates, reaching its peak, so does the breathing (sort of a rapid pant) and when the contraction subsides, one slows down in breathing. "It kind of surprised me to see how it worked," Teresa remarked. "I knew when the contractions got stronger to go to a different type of breathing and it helped. It helped me get through it."

Concentration on something other than the contraction itself, is essential. It helps the woman to take her mind off of the discomfort she is experiencing. To achieve this distraction, a focal point, on which the woman concentrates, is used. "The focal point can be anything. I just concentrated on something in the room, but a lot of women bring something from home."

The third type of breathing is a pant-blow, which is applied when the contractions become all-consuming. "When you've reached the point where you're about ready to deliver, you have this urge to push. It's uncontrollable practically. In the classes they teach you that you're not supposed to push unless you're fully dilated, otherwise you're just working against yourself."

Unless you're fully dilated and the baby is ready to be born, then, and only then, can you push. They teach you if you have the urge to push before becoming fully dilated, to blow. If you stop blowing, then you can't help but push." She mused, "I'll bet I blew for 10 minutes straight while I was waiting for Dr. Wong to get there," Teresa said. "I'll be honest with you," Woody said, "if we hadn't gone to those classes, and if everything had gone the same way, Bethany would've been born before the doctor arrived. They teach you in the classes how to delay the delivery if necessary."

The childbirth preparation classes covered all aspects of pregnancy, according to the Seyfangs. They were instructed in pre-natal care, which included what was happening to the pregnant woman's body, in the growth of the fetus, its nutrition and the hazards of over-indulging in smoking and drinking.

"The classes also taught the woman how to relax her entire body," Woody added.

"Woody used to do the exercises with me when we were practicing and they relaxed him like crazy," Teresa laughed.

Both pointed out that the main thing that the woman in labor and delivery must achieve is relaxation. "When you're doing the exercises, first off, you get in a comfortable position. One thing we practiced was having Teresa contract an arm, for instance, and then me checking the rest of her body to make sure that it was relaxed. That way, she got used to relaxing everything except one part of her body, so when she'd have a contraction the uterus would be the only part that would contract," Woody informed. "It got to the point where I could just touch Teresa and tell whether or not she was tense."

"We knew everything that was going to happen," remarked Teresa, who said that the classes prepared them mentally, as well as physically, for what was going to occur. "Knowing what was happening, made us much more relaxed. There's something about knowing what's going on that's relaxing."

The pain during the delivery of her second child was as intense as it had been during the birth of Derek, but knowing how to deal with the con-

(Please turn to page 11)

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## 'Girl in crowd' out of politics

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Vicki Lynne Cole was a face in the crowd in 1968. A 13-year-old blonde schoolgirl standing in the rain at a train station in a small Ohio town and holding a sign reading: "Bring Us Together Again."

The slogan became the theme for a campaign that would sweep Richard M. Nixon into the White House.

Eight years later, now Vicki Smith, she works in a bank in this rural community outside Columbus and like

many Americans wonders which direction a troubled country will move under a new president.

Mrs. Smith voted for Ford last November in an Election Day decision because, "I didn't think I knew enough about Carter to know if he would really make a good president."

"The way I saw it, it could swing one way or the other. He could really do a good job, or he could lose everything up. To me, Ford was at least, you know, more of a sure bet."

After serving as the unpaid Ohio chairman of "future voters" for the 1972 Nixon campaign, Mrs. Smith dropped out of politics and pursued her first love — training and showing horses.

She attended a horsemanship school in Waverly, W.Va., then moved to Delaware for a job at a farm that trained and boarded horses. There she met her husband Bob, whom she married last August.

The horse farm, however, is no longer operating and Mrs. Smith supports the family as a loan teller at the Delaware County Bank. Bob, unemployed, cares for the couple's two horses. In the meantime, her father, a Methodist minister, left the active clerical life somewhat "disillusioned," Mrs. Smith said, and moved with her mother from Findlay, Ohio to Greenville, S.C. where he sells small airplanes.

The girl with long hair and glasses who caught Nixon's eye outside a Deshler, Ohio, whistlestop still feels sympathy for the disgraced former president, but believes his resignation was necessary.

"I really had mixed emotions about the whole thing," she said in an interview at the couple's modest home on a rural route in Delaware County. "I was disappointed, disillusioned. The first thing I thought was he had to know what was going on because of the way he covered it up. But no one can tell me any different that this was the first time anything like this had ever happened. He was just the first one to get caught."

Mrs. Smith, who classifies herself as an independent, wasn't in any of the crowds last year when Carter, Ford and their running mates campaigned. But, although she is no longer active politically, she is far from apathetic.

"The country is in a lot of trouble. I really think it is. The economy is in really bad shape and unemployment and inflation are ridiculous."

Any regrets that she wasn't involved this time, or that she didn't just remain an unnoticed face in the crowd in the first place?

"I did feel like just everything was happening around me and I wasn't involved, and it did make me think back to '68 and '72 when I was really involved with the election."

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# Opinion And Comment

## See you later, alligator

Monster movies have been a popular staple for a long time, now, but of late there has been a significant change in emphasis. Years ago such films were typically low-budget creations not meant to attract the general motion picture audience. Today we are witnessing a parade - led by "Jaws," the biggest money maker thus far - of "fright" movies which are confidently expected to generate multi-million-dollar profits.

Currently the most notable example of this trend is the remake of "King Kong." Despite outcries from those who compare it unfavorably with the original, this film probably will pull in almost as large an audience as "Jaws" - and "Jaws II" and "Son of Kong" are already planned.

One film company plans this array

for 1977: "Tentacles," about a huge, menacing octopus; "The Island of Dr. Moreau," concerning adventures with creatures half human and half beast; "The Empire of the Ants," the ants in question having mutated into tiger size; "The People That Time Forgot," starring prehistoric animals.

An enormous white buffalo is the dire antagonist of puny men in a coming film entitled (what else) "The White Buffalo." Other men pursue a threatening killer whale in a 12-million-dollar movie called "Orca." There's one called "The Pack" about a band of stray dogs terrorizing a city - and the same outfit will bring us "Croc," about a man-eating crocodile threatening a jungle expedition.

Which brings us to "Alligator," about a Wisconsin town's encounters

with the Great American snipper-snopper. This creature, flushed down a toilet when but a tad, thrives on brewery wastes and, having grown to 30 feet in length, gobbles a couple of sewer workers and emerges to threaten the populace.

The film's alligator, operated by two men inside, cost \$100,000. But no matter; the company responsible has the money. It grossed \$8 million last year on "The Giant Spider Invasion," on which it had spent a mere \$600,000.

The monster film business, in short, is thriving. One of these times we may even be regaled with a motion picture about a vast menace called Man, whose depredations outclass those of all the other monsters combined.

## WASHINGTON CALLING....By Marquis Childs

### Action, not veto

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter has assembled a first-

rate administration. This is obvious even to one who has been out of touch

# Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth Sign.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1977**

**ARIES**  
(March 21 to April 20)  
Skepticism could defeat the fully charged action this day deserves. Believe in yourself and in your goals — and keep forging ahead.

**TAURUS**  
(April 21 to May 21)  
Stellar influences now favor novel pursuits, imaginative revitalizing of all interests. Display your talents in marketable areas.

**GEMINI**  
(May 22 to June 21)  
Avoid being led astray by those who are heedless of consequences, careless of responsibilities. You will face more distractions than you think, so keep up your guard.

**CANCER**  
(June 22 to July 23)  
Express your ideas and opinions discreetly but firmly. Don't leave stones unturned which may have gems beneath. A generally good day — if you cooperate.

**LEO**  
(July 24 to Aug. 23)  
You rarely imitate, preferring to

produce in your own way. However, this day will require more attention to others' methods and know-how.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)  
A conservative and prudent attitude will keep you from going overboard through misguided optimism — a tendency now. Be especially cautious in romantic matters.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)  
Stars warn against vacillating, changing plans or projects before they have been given a chance to prove their worth. Be steadfast, optimistic.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)  
Great activity indicated in your area — which should prove highly stimulating. Especially favored: business interests, community projects, travel plans.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)  
Personal relationships should be most congenial now. In fact, some of your brighter and more amusing companions could give you some stimulating ideas.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)  
Place your confidence in hard facts rather than "feelings" and, in discussions with others, don't be overly imaginative. You could read too much into their words.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)  
Though many avenues to advancement exist, you COULD throw a wrench into the machinery if your attitudes are suspicious, your approaches tactless. Beware!

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 20 to March 20)  
Friendly Neptune influences. Not only should routine matters go well, but you may even have an opportunity to cash in on an avocational skill.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are highly imaginative, often uniquely original in your ideas and methods, and extremely practical in carrying them out. Independent and enthusiastic about all that you undertake, you waste little time, are never sidetracked by nonessentials and produce desired results quickly. Your talents are many and whatever field you choose as a life work, can attain even more than seems possible when you enter it. Studious and scholarly, you would make an able educator. With your inquiring mind and unlimited patience with research, you could find great joy in almost any branch of science. You also make stimulating fiction writers and statesmen with vision and fair-mindedness. Try to curb tendencies toward moodiness.

**The Record-Herald**

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Mike Flynn — Editor

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"THEY ALSO HAVE KEEP-OFF-THE-GRASS SIGNS. NO ONE PAYS ANY ATTENTION TO THEM EITHER."

## Ohio Perspective

### Dual-purpose trip for Ohio lawmakers

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some Ohio lawmakers heading for Washington this week will have more in mind than just attending inaugural ceremonies for President-elect Jimmy Carter.

Rep. A. G. Lancione, D-99 Bellaire, and Arthur Bowers, D-98 Steubenville, and others, said they will be trying to protect the jobs of 50,000 Ohioans threatened by proposed restrictions on use of Ohio's high sulfur coal.

Bowers said they plan to meet with as many as possible of Ohio's 23 members of the U.S. House to explain the implications of already formulated emission standards for sulfur dioxide.

They also would like to see Ohio's two Democratic senators, John Glenn and Howard Metzenbaum, about what they say could be the economic ruin of southeast Ohio.

Last week, Lancione and Bowers were among seven members of the two chambers who circulated petitions and sent them to the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency. It has been conducting hearings around the state on the proposed restrictions.

In the petitions, signed by 85 of 99

House members and about 22 of the 33 senators, the lawmakers noted the possible loss of 15,000 miners' jobs, along with higher utility bills that would be necessitated if Ohio's utilities were required to pay transportation costs for low sulfur content coal from the western U.S. Loss of jobs in industries that use Ohio's coal would total at least 35,000, they said.

Sen. Sam Speck, D-20 New Concord, who joined in sponsoring the petitions, said the proposed standards should be relaxed "because the charge would seriously damage Ohio's economy, and because technological advances should offer much improved air quality control devices in the near future."

Speck said Ohio would be unduly penalized because it depends on coal for a higher percentage of its energy supply than any other state. Speck mentioned intermittent controls for use at times when air quality standards are threatened, or imposing controls only in selected areas where the need is demonstrated, as possible alternatives.

Pike's Opera House, claimed to be "the grandest in the United States," was opened in Cincinnati in 1859.—AP

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

1 Skiers' mecca  
5 Boarder  
11 Odious  
12 Disinclined  
13 "The Great" or "The Terrible"  
14 Articles of faith  
15 Rocket expert  
16 For each  
17 Vedic sky serpent  
18 Inflexible  
20 But (Lat.)  
21 Fuzz  
22 — out (apportion)  
23 Provision  
25 Appraised  
26 "— Kleine Nacht-musik"  
27 Angle  
28 Consumed  
29 Light source  
32 Mr. Harriman's monogram  
33 Exasperate  
34 Luau goody  
35 Garland  
37 High-strung  
38 Amount of printed matter  
39 Instead  
40 Carpenter's need

**DOWN**

1 Spanish province  
2 Survived  
3 Free-lance (4 wds.)  
4 One-time Rep.  
5 Hidden  
6 In plain sight  
7 Hiding place  
8 Bribe (3 wds.)  
9 Beauty lover  
10 Dwelled  
16 Glass panel  
19 Swampy ground  
22 Spar  
23 Shore embankment  
24 Fairy queen  
25 Skating area  
27 Dell dweller  
29 Belgian province  
30 Awaken  
31 Explosive ingredient  
36 Pop  
37 Golf term

**Saturday's answer**

10 Dwelled  
16 Glass panel  
19 Swampy ground  
22 Spar  
23 Shore embankment  
24 Fairy queen  
25 Skating area  
27 Dell dweller  
29 Belgian province  
30 Awaken  
31 Explosive ingredient  
36 Pop  
37 Golf term

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

CT BLE KLGH WM PLEQ CM XPH  
ULQMCMY, BLE PWDH XL PEMX  
TLQ CX XPH QHGX LT XPH  
IWB. — OPCMHGH RQLDHQV

**Saturday's Cryptoquote:** YOU NEVER WIN A VICTORY WITHOUT A BATTLE. IF YOU WOULD KNOW VICTORY, YOU MUST HAVE CONFLICT. — ALFRED ARMANT MONTAPERT

## Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Close the doors after adoption

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for voting for the right of the biological parents to remain anonymous if they wish. I suppose some biological parents would dearly love to be reunited with the child they gave up, but for me it would be traumatic.

I was 14 when I gave up the child I had conceived by my stepfather. That part of my life was a nightmare, and the day I signed away my legal right to the baby I really did not want. I knew that I had done the right thing.

When the child is 18, I will be 32, and by that time I hope I will be married and have a child by a man I love.

Abby, I'm writing this because I want adopted children to realize that in most cases, they are better off for having been given up for adoption. And they should be grateful to their biological mothers, who had the good sense to give them to parents who wanted them.

I closed a door I never want opened.

**FLORIDAN**

DEAR FLORIDAN: I applaud your mature and sensible philosophy. Read on for another excellent letter from another reader who shares your view:

DEAR ABBY: There is a group here in Colorado that calls itself "Adoptees in Search." They are trying to force legislation that would allow adoptees access to their birth records-complete with the names of their biological parents.

As a woman who gave her child up for adoption, may I express my views? If adoptees want to change the law from this time forward, fine. But when I left my child at a home for unwed mothers, they assured me that my records would forever be confidential and no one and certainly not my child would ever know who her biological parents were.

Other unwed mothers may feel differently, but I have no desire to intrude myself into the life of the child I gave up years ago, and I feel it would be best if that child did not come into my life.

I was promised that my records would remain forever closed. And if they are ever released to anyone, I will sue the home for violating our agreement!

**CLOSED BOOK**

DEAR ABBY: I am 21, have never been married, but have a beautiful 9-month-old baby. His father has never seen him and probably doesn't care to.

The problem is, I still live at home and we usually go for walks around my neighborhood. Usually I run into people I knew in high school. When we talk, the person almost always asks, "Who is the baby's father?" This always embarrasses me, and I don't know what to say.

What should I tell these rude people? Also, what should I TELL MY SON WHEN HE ASKS, "Where is my father?"

I love my son so much that sometimes I wonder if it was fair to keep him. But he's a happy child, and I know he's glad I did.

**UNWED MOM**

DEAR UNWED: Answer to the curious friends: "He's someone you don't know and lives elsewhere." As for your son: "Your Dad and I separated long ago, and I don't know where he is."

**Today In History**

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Jan. 17, the 17th day of 1977. There are 348 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1945, in World War II, Soviet troops and Polish patriot forces liberated Warsaw, more than five years after the Polish capital had fallen to the Nazis.

On this date:

In 1707, Benjamin Franklin was born in Boston.

In 1757, the Holy Roman Empire declared war on Prussia.

In 1773, James Cook became the first explorer to cross the Antarctic Circle.

In 1893, Hawaii was proclaimed a Republic.

In 1917, the United States bought the American Virgin Islands from Denmark for \$25 million.

In 1959, the African state of Mali was created by union of Senegal and French Sudan.

Ten years ago: Indonesia's foreign minister, Adam Malik, told Indonesian President Sukarno to leave office voluntarily to avoid being brought down in dishonor.

Five years ago: West Coast dock workers went on strike.

One year ago: Former President Richard Nixon testified in a closed session in San Clemente, Calif., that he never personally had selected the people to be wiretapped by the FBI to find the sources of leaks of secret government information.

Today's birthdays: Former Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach is 55. Retired Admiral John McCain Jr. is 66.

Thought for today: I often wonder what sort of woman I would have made. — Ed Howe, American writer, 1853-1937.

Alcoholic mothers have a substantially higher chance of giving birth to a child with birth defects, says the March of Dimes.



WLW-D Channel 2  
WCMH Channel 4  
WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

WOSU Channel 8  
WCPO Channel 9  
WBNS Channel 10  
WXIX Channel 11  
WKRC Channel 12  
WKEF Channel 13

### MONDAY

6:00 — (4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (8) Zoom; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Adam-12.  
6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Partridge Family; (11-13) Odd Couple; (8) Liliias, Yoga and You.  
7:00 — (2) \$128,000 Question; (4-5-13)

To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.  
7:30 — (2) Dolly; (4) In Search Of; (5) Match Game PM; (6) Muppet Show; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) \$128,000 Question; (10) Price is Right;

(11) Brady Bunch; (13) Hollywood Squares; (8) On Aging.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Little House on the Prairie; (6-12-13) Wonder Woman; (7) College Basketball; (9-10) Jeffersons; (8) Meeting of the Minds; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (9-10) Busting Loose.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Adventure—"The Man in the Iron Mask"; (6-12-13) AFC-NFC Pro Bowl; (9-10) Maude; (8) Community Called Earth; (11) Merv Griffin.  
9:30 — (9-10) All's Fair.  
10:00 — (7-9-10) CBS Reports; (8) Soundstage.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) Great Composers.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Kojak; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (8) ABC News; (11) Best of Groucho.  
12:00 — (6-12) News; (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Drama—"Edge of Doom"; (11) Ironside; (13) Startime.  
12:30 — (6) FBI; (12) FBI.  
12:40 — (9) Movie-Crime Drama—"Vendetta for a Saint".  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
2:40 — (9) Christopher Closeup.  
2:55 — (9) News.

(8) Washington: City Out of Wilderness.  
7:00 — (2) Price is Right; (4-5-13) To Tell the Truth; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7-10) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Mike Douglas; (8) MacNeil-Lehrer Report; (11) My Three Sons.  
7:30 — (2) Andy Williams; (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) Let's Deal With It; (7) Cross-Wits; (9) In Search of; (10) In the Know; (11) Brady Bunch; (13) Gong Show; (8) F.Y.I.  
8:00 — (2-4-5) Baa Baa Black Sheep; (6-12-13) Happy Days; (7-9-10) Who's Who; (8) National Geographic; (11) Star Trek.  
8:30 — (6-12-13) Laverne & Shirley.  
9:00 — (2-4-5) Police Woman; (11) Merv Griffin; (6-12-13) Rich Man, Poor Man; (7-9-10) MASH.  
9:30 — (7-9-10) One Day at a Time; (8) WHA All-Star Game.  
10:00 — (2-4-5) Police Story; (6-12-13) Family; (7-9-10) Kojak.  
10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.  
11:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.  
11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (9) Columbo; (6-13) Movie-Drama—"Hey, I'm Alive"; (7-10) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (12) FBI; (11) Best of Groucho.  
12:00 — (7) Ironside; (10) Movie-Crime Drama—"Day of the Wolves"; (11) Ironside.  
12:30 — (12) Movie-Drama—"Hey, I'm Alive".  
1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Mission: Impossible.  
1:30 — (9) Jewish Dimension.  
2:00 — (9) News.

## TV Viewing

JERRY BUCK

AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Busting Loose," which premieres tonight on CBS, is a very funny comedy — but you wouldn't know it from the opening.  
The new series, about a young man named Lenny Markowitz leaving the family nest, gets off to a slow start. But stick around for the fun. It's at 8:30 p.m. EST, in the time period formerly occupied by "Phyllis."

The early jokes, mostly about ducks on the wallpaper in his new apartment, are lame — lame-duck jokes, perhaps. Lenny's friends crowd into the apartment for a poker game and it's hard to tell one from another. Even the star, Adam Arkin, gets lost in the crowd.

It's not until Lenny is away from his friends that the show takes off. The scenes with his parents, who try to lure him back home, and on his first job come off well.

Young Arkin is a likeable, effective performer, much in the image of his father, actor Alan Arkin. Jack Kruschen and Pat Carroll play the parents to bewildered perfection. In all, the series has 10 regulars. It may take a while to get them all sorted out.

"Busting Loose," first called "The Last Markowitz," then "On Your Own," is taken right out of the lives of its creators, Mark Rothman and Lowell Ganz. It was only a few years ago that they busted loose. Rothman is 29 and Ganz is 28.

"It's things that happened to us, our friends and things we fantasize," said Ganz.

## Eye major overhaul of laws

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A special Ohio legislative committee will recommend a major overhaul of state laws concerning paper work, securities, taxation and product liability insurance for small businesses, the Cleveland Plain Dealer says.

The newspaper says the committee's recommendations, which will be released officially later this month, are prompted by concerns over government regulations and taxes which are driving many small firms in Ohio out of business.

Among the recommendations:

—Exempting small businesses from paying the personal property tax in the first two years of their operation.

—Allowing municipalities to piggyback their income taxes on the state income tax to cut down on paper work and save administrative costs.

—Adopting of state programs in which the state sets aside a portion of state procurement contracts to be bid on solely by small businesses.

—Major changes in laws on product liability insurance.

The publication says the committee, whose chairman is state Sen. Anthony J. Celebrezze Jr., D-25, also will recommend that the state establish an office to help Ohio's 165,000 small businesses which employ about two million persons.

## American Legion conference set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Ohio American Legion will hold its mid-winter conference here Jan. 23, with 1,200 Legionnaires expected to attend.

National Commander William J. Rogers of Maine will address the conference on programs and policies. Other speakers include Donald R. Wilson, justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals and a past national Legion commander, Ohio Highway Safety Director Robert M. Chiaramonte and state Highway Patrol Supt. Adam G. Reiss.

### BIDS FOR ONE (1) SURVEYOR'S VEHICLE

Bids will be received and opened on February 22, 1977 at 11:00 A.M. in the office of the Fayette County Commissioners for one surveyor's vehicle. A 1964 Chevrolet station wagon will be traded in. Specifications are on file in the County Engineer's office.

DONALD E. CONLEY, P.E.  
Fayette County Engineer

Jan. 17, 24.

### IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS

FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION

In the Matter of the Estate of Eleanor Crawford aka Eleanor M. Crawford, deceased.

No. 77-1-PE-10268

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that on January 3, 1977, Joseph H. Crawford, whose post office address is Route No. 1, Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143, filed his application in the Probate Division of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, for release of the Estate of said decedent from administration, and that said application will be heard on the 14th day of February, 1977, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. or as soon thereafter as the Court can conveniently hear the same.

Robert E. Wright

WRIGHT & BAYNES

P.O. Box 163

Mount Sterling, Ohio 43143

Telephone: 614-869-2293

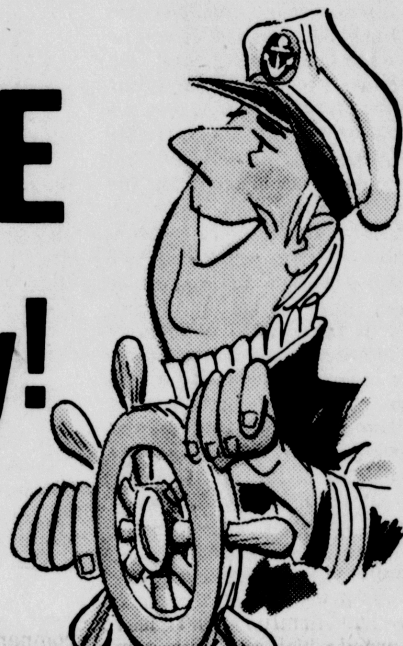
614-877-9191

Attorney for Estate

Jan. 16, 17, 24.

# CHART YOUR COURSE Toward Financial Security!

ANY ONE OR MORE OF THESE PLANS  
WILL GET YOU THERE.



ACCOUNT	ANNUAL INTEREST RATE	ANNUAL YIELD	MINIMUM REQUIRED DEPOSIT	METHOD OF INTEREST CALCULATION	DEPOSIT PERIOD	INTEREST PAYMENTS OPTIONS
Regular Passbook Savings	5%	*5.09	No minimum	Daily . . . from Day of Deposit to Day of Withdrawal	Deposit or withdraw at Anytime	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Interest Plus Account	5½%	*5.61	No minimum	Computed Daily	Deposit Anytime Withdraw Quarterly	Paid quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Super Six Savings Certificate	6%	*6.27	No minimum	Compounded Daily	1-2½ Yrs.	Paid Annually
Super 6½ Savings Certificate	6½%	*6.81	No minimum	Compounded Daily	2½-4 yrs.	Paid Annually
Certificate of Deposit	5½%	5.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	90-364 days	Quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6%	6.00	No minimum	Computed Annually	1-2½ yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	6½%	6.50	No minimum	Computed Annually	2½-4 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7¼%	7.25	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	4-5 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks
Certificate of Deposit	7½%	7.50	\$1000 Minimum	Computed Annually	6 yrs.	Paid annually, semi-annually, quarterly or with \$2500 minimum deposit Monthly Interest Checks

\* When principal and interest are left on deposit for one year



## Huntington Banks

THE HUNTINGTON BANK OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE  
Member FDIC.

## Rosalynn Carter gets new cape

WASHINGTON — Rosalynn Carter will be wearing a fancy New York-designed cape with her six-year-old dress to her husband's inaugural parties next Thursday night.

Her main outfit for the week's festivities will be a green ultra-suede coat and matching shirt dress made of

French sheer wool. It has an empire or high waist, long sleeves and a scarf at the neck.

For the swearing-in Thursday morning, Mrs. Carter will wear a street-length dress in heavy navy crepe with navy braid trim and navy braid buttons. It was designed by Dorothy Farbo for Mignon.

## SUPER BUY

EV'S HOMOGENIZED

MILK

½-GALLON CTN.

69¢

FLAVORITE HAMBURGER OR CONEY

BUNS

8-COUNT PKG.

39¢

SUPERIOR BRAND

FRANKIES

12-OUNC PKG.

59¢

YELLOW

ONIONS

3-POUND PKG.

49¢

OPEN  
24  
HOURS



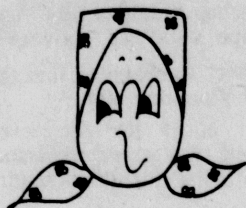
7  
DAYS A  
WEEK

SUPER BUY



# Meal Appeal

By GLADYS KIRK  
County Extension Agent,  
Home Economics



This is the second of eight articles on menu planning brought to you by the Cooperative Extension Service. Watch for the picture of Annie Anybody, the busy homemaker each week.

## ELECTRIC SLOW COOKERS

Slow cookers are really not a new way to cook. In prehistoric times slow cooking was accomplished by cooking in pits dug in the earth. Various other forms of one pot cooking has been used through the ages. In the 1930's to 1950's a variety of foods from soup to a complete meal could be cooked in the deep-well on the electric range, just as we can do today in a separate, attractive electrical appliance.

**FEATURES TO LOOK FOR** - Check for a suitable size, shape, and price. Look for the Underwriters Laboratory symbol, UL which indicated the appliance meets minimal standards for electrical safety. Check the location of the heating element. Some models have a detachable base containing the heating element, allowing the pot to be removed and immersed in water or the dishwasher. The disadvantage with this method is the heat is concentrated at the bottom of the pot and scorching is more likely to occur. Some have the heating elements cemented into the stoneware or wraparound heating elements from top to bottom of cooker. Generally, these models can not be immersed in water. They must be filled with soap water and washed. If you do not know which kind is on display, ask the sales person to plug it in, place your hands on the bottom and sides and see what parts start to heat. A detachable cord usually costs a little more, but may be a convenience when using the cooker as a serving dish. Lids are glass, plastic or metal. A transparent glass or plastic cover allows one to check progress without taking off the cover. Every time you lift the lid and put it back, it takes 15-20 minutes to regain the lost steam and temperature. There is energy saved using the cooker over the oven method, but studies indicate that the slow cooker does not necessarily use less energy than a conventional top of the range unit for the same meal. So convenience, rather than energy consumption, is the more important consideration.

Nutritionally, the cookers are beneficial only if you use all the liquid in the cooker. Otherwise some vitamins go down the drain. Some vitamins are destroyed by long slow cooking. The food safety factor has been the subject of much debate because many of the slow cookers heat slowly, and foods are at these low temperatures for long periods of time. Food poisoning can result from too slow heating, so it is important to know how to protect the food being prepared:

1. Use high quality foods. Thaw frozen foods before cooking.
2. Follow recipes carefully. If instructions say to pre-heat, braise, scald, milk, etc., these things should be done. Such steps speed up the heating time. Ground meat should be browned before it is placed in the cooker as an insurance against food poisoning. Meat that has been ground has more surface

exposed to the possibility of contamination than a roast that has a large unexposed area.

3. Use a thermometer if recipe size is increased. A thermometer would be a wise precaution at any time. All foods should reach an interior temperature of at least 165 degrees to control bacteria and should reach an interior temperature of 150 degrees within an hour. Poultry would probably reach this temperature in an hour, beef and other roasts would probably take longer, but the interior of the uncut meat is usually considered uncontaminated.

4. Home canned green beans must be vigorously boiled with lid on 10 minutes; canned meats, corn and greens 20 minutes before putting in the slow cooker.

There are a variety of slow cooker cookbooks available. Recipes you have used for years will need to be adapted to the slow cooker. Check your slow cooker recipe book for a similar recipe. Remember liquids don't boil away as in conventional cooking so reduce amount of liquid by about one-half. Reduce amount of seasoning in proportion with reduced amounts of liquids.

The following recipes are intended for a family of 4 to 6, and are appropriate for 3-1/2 quart models.

## SWISS STEAK

- 2 lbs. round steak
  - Flour, salt and pepper
  - 2 Tbsp. fat
  - 1 Tbsp. steak sauce
  - 1 can (16 oz.) tomatoes, cut
  - 1 large onion, sliced
  - 1 stalk celery, thinly sliced
- Cut steak into serving pieces. Pound flour into steak, add salt and pepper. In slow cooker, brown steak in fat. Pour off excess fat. In slow cooker, combine meat with tomatoes, onion, celery and steak sauce. Cover and cook on Low 6 to 7 hours.

## APPLEBUTTER

- 8 cups apples
  - 4 cups sugar
  - 1 to 1 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
  - 1/4 tsp. cloves
- Cook apples and make into sauce. Combine above ingredients and bring to a boil on range surface unit. Pour into slow cooker and cook uncovered on High 6 to 7 hours.

## CHILI NUTS

- 1/4 cup margarine
  - 2 (12 oz.) cans peanuts
  - 1 (1-1/2 oz.) pkg. chili sauce mix
- In cooker, pour margarine over nuts, add dry chili mix. Mix together. Cover and cook for 2-1/2 hours on Low. Remove cover and turn control to High for 15 to 20 minutes.

Menu suggestion: Serve with onion rings, noodles, peas, bread or rolls, beverage. Have orange sherbet for dessert.

For more slow cooker recipes call or write the Extension Office, 319 South Fayette Street, (335-1150). They will be sent to you at the end of this series. The recipes include: sausage and sauerkraut, teriyaki steak, sloppy Joes, roast chicken, barbecued beef and beans, banana nut cake and orange cider punch.

# desserts

## VANILLA BAKED ALASKA EXTRAVAGANZA

- 1/2 cup sifted cake flour
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1 tablespoon cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs, separated
- 3/4 cup sugar, divided
- 1 1/2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
- 2 tablespoons water
- Vanilla Orange Ice Cream
- 6 egg whites additional
- 3/4 cup sugar additional

Sift flour with cocoa, cornstarch, baking powder and salt; set aside.

In a large mixing bowl beat 4 egg whites until soft peaks form. Gradually add 3/4 cup of sugar; beat until stiff and set aside.

In a small bowl, beat 4 egg yolks and vanilla until thick. Gradually add 3/4 cup of sugar, beating well. Slowly add water to egg yolks while beating; beat 1 minute.

Pour egg yolk mixture into egg white, gently fold in, using rubber spatula. Add flour mixture in thirds, carefully folding after each addition.

Turn batter into a 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan, lined on the bottom with lightly greased waxed paper. Bake in a pre-heated moderate oven (375F.) 18 to 20 minutes. Turn out immediately onto cooking rack and remove paper. Cool thoroughly.

Cut two strips of cake the width and length of an ice cube tray. (Serve remaining cake with ice cream, fruit sauce, etc.).

Prepare meringue by beating 6 egg whites until they stand in soft peaks. Gradually add 3/4 cup sugar, about 2 tablespoons at a time. Beat until egg whites are stiff but still shiny.

Put one cake layer on a wooden board or on a sheet of brown paper which has been placed on a cookie sheet. Top with Vanilla-Orange Ice Cream

and a second cake layer. With a spatula quickly spread meringue over entire surface of cake and ice cream down to the board or paper. Freeze until ready to serve. (It may be frozen for several days.)

To serve, bake in a preheated extremely hot oven (500 F.) for 4 to 5 minutes or until lightly browned. If brown paper has been used, trim edge of Alaska and place on a serving plate. Serve immediately.

Makes 8 to 10 portions.

Bones of the large fur-bearing animals that roamed Ohio's hills some 20,000 years ago, shortly after glacier ice melted, have been found. Notable specimens are those of the Ohio elephant the mammoth mastodon, a giant musk ox and a beaver as large as a bear.—AP

# New members are honored

The new members of South Side Church of Christ (those becoming members during the year 1976) were honored Wednesday evening with a supper in Fellowship Hall. There was a nice attendance in spite of the inclement weather. The tables were set with "Praying Hands" place mats and centered with a variety of centerpieces depicting the "four seasons". The serving table, bountifully laden with delicious foods, was covered with foil and centered with an arrangement of candles.

Mr. Dwight Foy, chairman of the elders, gave the invocation. Following the supper hour, Mr. Frank Creamer led the group in singing. Mr. Charles Richmond introduced Mr. Lamar

Garrison, minister of the Jamestown Church of Christ, who delivered a message entitled "The Real Work of the Ministry". He stressed that the ministry of the church is only as strong and as effective as its membership. Each Christian should be strong with Conviction, Compassion and have a Character of high caliber, if the ministry is to be successful and powerful.

The kitchen committee was composed of Mrs. Trave Hollingsworth, Mrs. Fred Johnson, Mrs. Charles Starkey, Mrs. Bernard Huffman, Mrs. Frank Creamer, Mrs. Phil Johnson, Mrs. Phil Campbell and Mrs. Shirley Leslie.

# Engagement announced

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pierce of 6821 Cross Rd. SW, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jana, to Kevin Maag of Capps Rd., son of Robert Maag of Florida and Mrs. Sylvia Allyn of Harrisburg.

The open-church ceremony will be an

event of 4 p.m. Jan. 22 in the Staunton Methodist Church.

The bride-elect and her fiancé are both seniors at Laurel Oaks Vocational School in Wilmington. She is employed at Wendy's and Kevin is engaged in farming.

# Women's Interests

Monday, January 17, 1977

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 6



MICROWAVE OVEN DESSERTS are time savers. Ten-Minute Orange Brown Betty and Seven-Minute Grapefruit Dessert are easy and delicious ways to serve lively and refreshing fresh Florida citrus in different ways.

# Heavenly citrus desserts made with microwave oven

Got a minute? Or seven or ten? In just a very brief time you can effortlessly turn out impressive family and company desserts if you've got a microwave oven, the unique space age appliance growing in leaps in popularity. It's estimated that by 1980 there will be a staggering five million microwave ovens in American homes.

We've done two special citrus recipes microwave style. Microwave cooking is especially effective and advantageous when working with fresh Florida citrus. The rapid cooking and heat of the microwave oven does not break down the fresh citrus sections as conventional oven cooking would. Instead, the freshly sectioned citrus holds together, keeping its texture, containing all its natural, sweet juices, and remaining identifiable as citrus.

Ten-minute Orange Brown Betty is ready in half the time it would take in a regular oven. This rich, satisfying variation of the classic Apple Brown Betty is made lively and zesty with fresh Florida orange juice and orange sections. The zippy orange taste is the perfect flavor mate for all the mellow ingredients used in the recipe: butter, nuts, bread and seasonings. For a memorable ending to a mid-winter meal serve this tempting Orange Brown Betty warm with a scoop of vanilla ice cream.

Seven-Minute Grapefruit Dessert, a light, refreshing after dinner specialty, takes the kudus, too. This microwave wonder is so simple but elegant and impressive. All you need is half Florida grapefruit, loosen each section from the membrane, spread with sour cream and brown sugar topping and cook for a mere seven minutes in a microwave oven. You've saved half the time of the conventional oven and you've got a winning finale to any supper, be it quick and casual or a fancy company event.

## 10-MINUTE ORANGE BROWN BETTY

- 1/2 cup butter or margarine
- 3 cups soft bread cubes (9 slices)
- 4 cups Florida orange sections
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 1/4 cup Florida orange juice

In large skillet melt butter, add bread cubes and toast, stirring frequently, until browned lightly. Set aside. In large bowl mix remaining

ingredients. Place half of bread cubes in 1 1/2 quart baking dish, spoon orange mixture over, and top with remaining bread cubes. Cover with waxed paper. Bake in microwave oven 10 minutes. Serve warm with vanilla ice cream. YIELD: 6 servings.

To section Florida oranges: Cut slice from top, then cut off peel in strips from top to bottom, cutting deep enough to remove white membrane. Then cut slice from bottom. Or cut off peel round and round, spiral fashion. Go over fruit again removing any remaining white membrane. Cut along side of each dividing membrane from outside to middle of core. Remove section by section over bowl.

## 7-MINUTE GRAPEFRUIT DESSERT

- 2 Florida grapefruit
  - 1/4 cup sour cream, divided
  - 1/4 cup brown sugar, divided
- Cut grapefruit in half. Cut around each section to loosen from membrane. Place halves in 2-quart baking dish. Spread 2 tablespoons sour cream over each half, covering surface. Sprinkle each half with brown sugar. Cook in microwave oven 7 minutes. Serve warm. YIELD: 4 servings.

# Ohio Wesleyan hosts festival

DELAWARE, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Wesleyan University will be the host for the 27th annual High School Music Festival Jan. 22.

About 1,500 students will represent 117 high schools. They will perform a festival concert in Wesleyan's Gray Chapel at 7 p.m.

Dr. Robert Rockabrand of Principia College at Elmhurst, Ill., will conduct the 90-student Honors Choir. The 65-member Honors Band will be conducted by Wayne Gorder, assistant professor of music at Ohio Wesleyan.

In 1795, just four settlements marked the long course of the Ohio River; Marietta where the big river joined the Muskingum 200 miles from Pittsburgh; another 100 miles downriver was Gallipolis, a colony of French refugees and 150 miles beyond that was Massie's Station founded by Nathaniel Massie with Kentuckians. And at the mouth of the Miami River was Losantiville, later renamed Cincinnati.

# CALENDAR

MONDAY, JAN. 17

Y-Gradale Sorority meets with Mrs. Jack Hatmacher, 441 Albin Ave., at 8 p.m.

A Welcome Wagon Going Away Party will be held for Helen Colburn at the home of Mrs. Willis Geyer, 449 E. East St. at 7:30 p.m.

Delta CCL meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Cunningham, Bloomingburg.

Eagles Auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. in Lodge Hall.

Twenty Club meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Lewis Kuhlwein, 240 Clearview.

TUESDAY, JAN. 18

Ann Judson Missionary Circle of First Baptist Church meets at the church at 1:30 p.m. White Cross work.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meeting and plant auction at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bruce Houghton, 1029 Leesburg Ave. (Note rescheduling of meeting date).

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19

The Posey Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cecil Seaman, 5 Willis Court.

The D of A's will meet at the VFW Hall at 6:30 p.m., and then will go out to eat.

The Pleasant View Ladies Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. George Burke, 13712 Ohio 41, for a noon carry-in luncheon.

Green Township Homemakers Club meets with Mrs. Herbert Burton for noon carry-in luncheon.

Washington High School Class of 1967 meets at the home of Jim Davis, 627 Damon Drive, at 7:30 p.m. to make plans for 10-year reunion. All classmates urged to attend.

# Meetings cancelled

Past Matrons and Past Patrons of Royal Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, have cancelled the potluck supper and meeting planned for this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Kinzer.

The Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post has cancelled the hamburger fry and meeting for tonight. The meeting will be held Feb. 7 at the VFW Hall, W. Elm St., beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The following circles of Grace United Methodist Church have cancelled meetings for January:

Arnold Circle 9, Welty Circle 2, Broberg Circle 2, Haines Circle 5, Woodmansee Circle 6, Ream Circle 7 and Farley Circle 8.

The Women of Saint Colman Catholic Church has cancelled its meeting for tonight. There will be no meeting held in January.

Zeta CCL meeting has been cancelled for Tuesday. The meeting has been rescheduled for next Tuesday, Jan. 25.

The meeting of La Leche League for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Jane Rossman has been cancelled.

The Fayette County Choral Society will not meet tonight as planned. The group will meet next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in First Christian Church.



By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

## WEEKDAY LUNCH

- Egg Salad
  - Spiced Peaches
  - SPICED PEACHES
- How to vary the flavor of a canned fruit.

- 1 pound, 13-ounce can sliced yellow cling peaches in syrup
- 1-16th teaspoon coriander seed
- 1 small piece dried ginger
- 1 whole allspice
- 1 whole clove
- Pinch of fennel seed
- Rind (yellow part only) of 1/4 of a lemon

Drain syrup from peaches into a saucepan. Tie spices in a cheesecloth bag and add to syrup with lemon rind; bring to a rolling boil. Pour syrup, spice bag and lemon rind over peaches; chill overnight to allow flavors to blend before serving. Makes 6 servings.

\*\*\*\*\*

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### According to study

## Popular belief refuted about college grads

WILMINGTON, Ohio — Liberal arts college graduates apparently can compete in today's tight employment market, according to a study just completed at Wilmington College.

A survey of recent graduates of that private, liberal arts college shows that 50 per cent of them are currently employed in a job directly related to their major course of study while in college, and another 11 per cent are employed in a field indirectly related to their college major.

The survey seems to refute a popularly-held belief that liberal arts colleges do not adequately prepare their students for today's job market.

The people queried in the survey had all graduated from Wilmington College in the past three years.

Only about 17 per cent are working in a job that is not related to their college major course of study, and nine per cent are looking for a job.

While indicating that their college study had prepared them for the job market, the Wilmington graduates also rated opportunities for intellectual and personal growth at Wilmington to be very high. This type of opportunity has long been a benchmark for rating liberal arts education.

The study showed that 19 per cent of the recent graduates are in graduate school and five per cent are not employed and not seeking employment.

The total comes to more than 100 per cent because several of the graduates classified themselves in more than one category of the survey.

Thirty-nine per cent of the graduates said opportunities for intellectual growth on campus were excellent, while an additional 50 per cent said they were good.

Forty-eight per cent said opportunities for personal growth were excellent, and an additional 37 per cent said they were good.

Wilmington College is a private, liberal arts college for men and women with an on-campus enrollment of about 850.

The survey results are based on a questionnaire sent to 421 persons who had graduated from the college in the past three years. Replies were returned by 186, about 44 per cent of those queried.

The graduates agreed with the statistics; 66 per cent of them felt they received good-to-excellent preparation for future employment while they were students.

About eight per cent felt they had received poor preparation for future employment while in college.

A number of the graduates cited the college's Program of Individualized Educational Planning (IEP) as an especially strong aid in their successful post-graduate employment search.

One such graduate wrote: "I particularly appreciated the chance for independent study and the IEP program, both of which enabled me to apply my interests to the type of employment I now have."

Another said that the opportunity IEP allows to develop personal skills "was very good and valuable."

Among those who felt they had received poor job preparation were a number who called for tougher grading by instructors, more personal counseling, and better integration between academic departments.

Some who felt the IEP program was good nevertheless called for stronger counseling and academic guidelines. Under IEP students can, with the counseling of individual advising teams, plan their college program to suit their own life and career goals.

One of the recent graduates echoed a plea being made by all private colleges: "the college needs more money to be able to maintain the level of excellence to which it is dedicated."

## Student tests show drop

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Poor performance on national student aptitude tests is partly the fault of the American public, says a top Ohio State University educator.

"An angry public seems to have forgotten its own appeals of not too many years ago, appeals that stressed a disenchantment with 'lock-step' education," said Frederick R. Cyphert, dean of the College of Education.

The public's appeals in the early 1960s for educational systems that

would foster uniqueness in students led to the "so-called comprehensive high school concept, one that led to increased breadth of curricular offerings without, I fear, a corresponding increase in depth of understanding," Cyphert said.

"There was a day when youngsters had courses in English from the first through the 12th grades," he said. "Today, rather than take a full year of English, for example, a student might elect to take one semester of mythology and another of French history."



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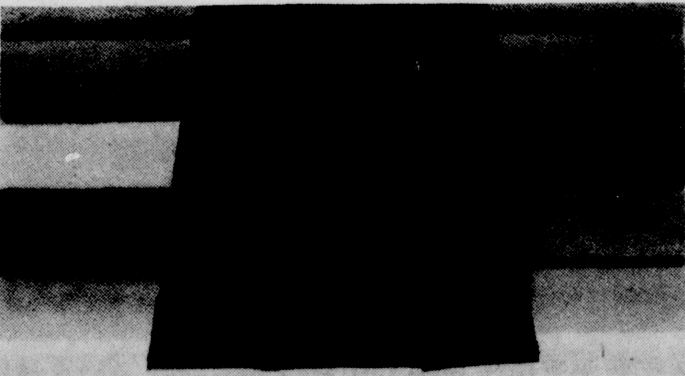
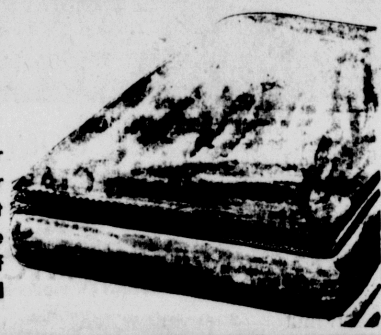


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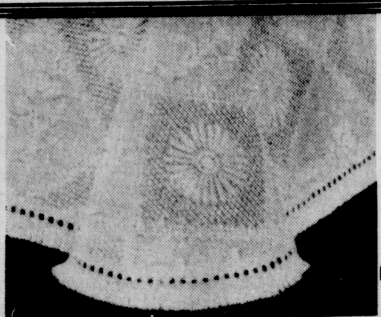


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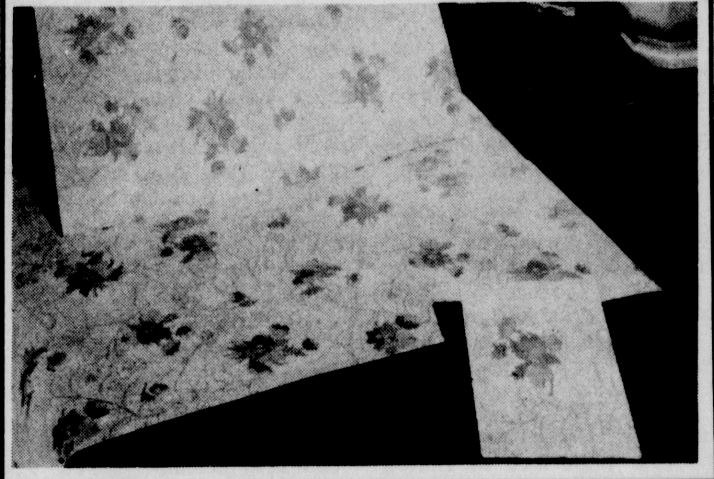
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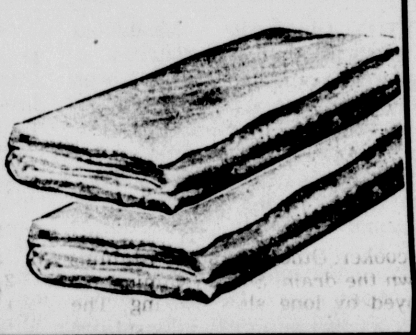


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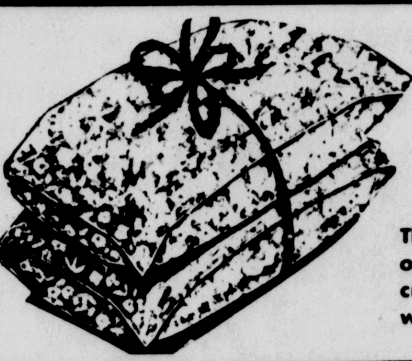
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## Present law 'grossly inadequate'

# Republicans seek repeal of Ferguson Act

By TOM DIEMER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Perhaps seeking a psychological advantage, Republicans have taken the initiative in yet another legislative attempt to repeal the 30-year-old Ferguson Act, which outlaws strikes by public employees.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perryburg, outlined the latest GOP plan last week, calling the present law governing public employees relations with their government employers "grossly inadequate."

"Its attempt to preclude strikes by public employees has generally proved unworkable," Kurfess said. "This is

because the sanctions involved, as a practical matter, have usually not been enforced."

The strike prohibition in the present law is not self-invoking in other words, an employer must go to court for an injunction to stop a walkout.

The Kurfess plan would set up procedures for collective bargaining by labor unions, and alternatives to strikes, such as fact-finding, mediation and nonbinding arbitration.

It would not include even a limited right to strike clause, but would include the right of an employee to work without joining, or contributing to, a union.

That's not quite what the Democratic

majority has in mind. Such a bill would hardly be acceptable to the AFL-CIO, the Ohio Education Association or most other unions that spent considerable money and time returning Democrats to the legislature with big majorities.

Trouble is the Democratic leadership in the House had considerable difficulty last year putting together a bare 50-vote majority for the last collective bargaining bill.

It was eventually passed and promptly vetoed by Gov. James A. Rhodes. Democrats failed in an effort to override the veto.

The majority has enough votes this time to override Rhodes if party discipline is maintained. But strikes by

public workers—teachers, sanitation men, bus drivers—remains a sensitive subject, even in some sections where Democrats get elected.

Accordingly, legislative leaders have maintained a low profile on the issue thus far, stressing a new two-year state budget as their first priority. But the collective bargaining issue is sure to surface before long.

It's old hat for Kurfess, the House Speaker when Republicans were in control, and now entering his 21st year in the General Assembly.

He proposed a similar collective bargaining bill just about two years ago, but it was ignored by Democrats.

He tried a new tact this time, quoting the rather liberal New York Times on the subject of public employee unions. "The rationale always was that strong, secure unions would bring cooperation for a more efficient civil service," the newspaper said in a July 8, 1975 editorial. "Instead it delivered into union hands iron-clad control over every essential civic department, with a precipitous increase in personnel and payroll and a steady shrinkage in standards of performance."

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CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

## Mort Sahl still happily kicking

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN

Associated Press Writer  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mort Sahl was back in the town where he got his start 23 long years ago, a little older, a bit more shopworn, but still fighting the good fight against the "they" of endless conspiracies.

He still has his broad smile and deep, infectious laugh. He still wears the casual sweaters he made popular during club performances. His eyes still light up when he gets off a zinger at one of his pet opponents.

Consider the following, culled from an hour's conversation with a reporter who chuckled at Sahl when he first hit the big time two decades ago.

President Gerald Ford: "The man who freed Poland."

John Gardner, head of Common Cause: "If he'd been alive back then, George Washington would have had to get matching funds from King George."

Actor Marlon Brando: "The Indians never needed a lawyer until they got a benefactor like Marlon Brando."

Dick Cavett: "You hear it often: Dick Cavett is more intelligent than Johnny Carson and Merv Griffin. It's like saying he's the smartest bear in the zoo." And so on.

Sahl, born in Montreal in 1927, appeared to spring fullborn onto the stage when he first performed at Enrico

Banducci's hungry on a chilly Dec. 23, 1953. His brand of "intellectual" humor caught on quickly with the young and the hip of America's hippest city.

But the city has changed — Sahl said that he didn't recognize it — and so has the portrait of the artist as a middle-aged man. Now, in addition to being a nightclub and college circuit humorist, he's an author.

In fact, Sahl has written a book, "Heartland," which he describes as a story of "growing up in America."

The book is in two parts — the first half detailing his climb to show-biz success and the people he met and sneered at along the way, and the second his involvement with New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison and his charge that President John F. Kennedy was killed by a plot from within the government he headed.

Conspiracies are sprinkled through the book. "They" have driven him from the air, refused to allow him to perform on stages across the country, stymied his efforts to promote "Heartland" on television and sent his salary tumbling from millions to \$13,000 in one recent year.

"Heartland" wasn't allowed on any network show," he said. "They wouldn't allow me on any program to plug the book. What it does is confirm the worst charges that I've made."

Sahl slips gleefully from one topic to

## Name schools in study

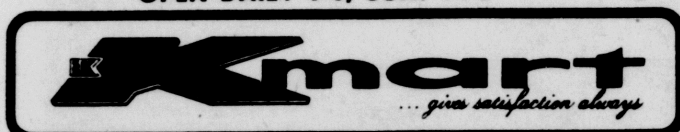
DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Northmont and Northridge school districts in Montgomery County have been selected for the nation's first effort to completely study schooling.

They will join 11 other communities in "A Study of Schooling in the U.S.A." by the Institute for Development of Educational Activities Inc. (IDEA), said Montgomery County schools Supt. Dr. Raymond Hopper.

The Montgomery County systems will be studied between Feb. 8 and April 8.

"The study is needed simply because we do not know what the American school does," said Dr. John Goodlad, director of IDEA research and dean of the Graduate School of Education at UCLA. "There is a need for a thorough look at all kinds of American schools from large urban schools to rural consolidated schools. After the findings are completed, there will be a solid basis for making observations about the characteristics, similarities and differences of a sample of public schools in the nation."

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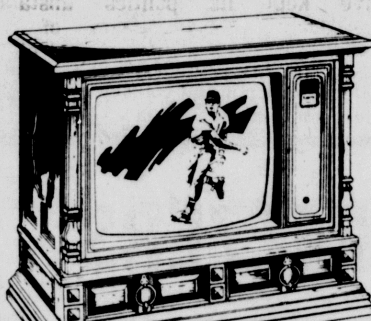
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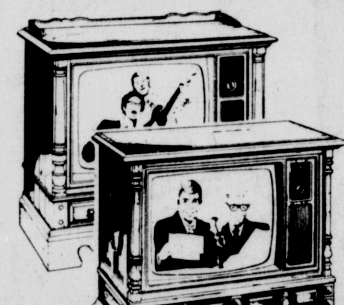
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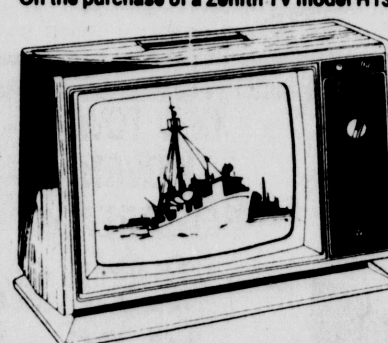
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Reimbursement to nursing homes in question

# State welfare program caught in paper shuffling contest

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — One of Ohio's welfare programs is caught in the middle of what appears to be a paper shuffling contest between federal and state bureaucrats.

Still unsettled, after several weeks of squabbling, is whether the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will force the Ohio Department of Public Welfare to change the formula it uses to reimburse nursing homes for the care of welfare patients.

Clyde Downing, a Chicago regional director for HEW, ignited the dispute back in early November when he warned in media statements that unless Ohio changes its formula, the state could lose up to \$60 million in federal welfare funds.

Such a loss would wreak havoc with a departmental budget already strained at the seams by the skyrocketing costs

of Medicaid—a program that provides health care for the indigent.

The department was ready to change its rules after Downing appeared before the controlling board to spell out the allegedly necessary amendments.

As it turned out, however, the changes were not clearly called for in HEW's own voluminous regulations, but were being asked on what the federal official said was his opinion as to what HEW auditors subsequently would require.

Senate Finance Chairman Harry Meshel, D-33 Youngstown, a member of the board, accused Downing of backing down from his original demands which had been aired in the media. Indeed, Downing complimented Ohio for being "in the forefront" among states in meeting federal requirements. The board deferred approval of any rules changes until Dec. 20 when the department is to return with its com-

pleted distribution formula, with and without changes demanded by Downing.

Some state bureaucrats dispute that the changes asked by Downing are in line with the desires of Congress, which said new distribution regulations should give the states more flexibility in the way they make payments.

One of the changes demanded by the regional director would repeal an Ohio provision that permits profit allowances based on a home's operating costs. Instead, Downing said allowances must be based on capital investments.

Controlling board eyebrows raised when Gerald E. Keller, representing the Academy of Nursing Homes in Cincinnati, whose members have 3,300 welfare patients, testified that HEW allows Kentucky to base

reimbursements on operating costs.

Keller said since Downing would ignore mortgages held by many operators "this would wipe them out, destroy them."

Also asked by Downing is a change that would set ceilings of \$2.50 to \$4.50 a bed based on a home's age on the amount they get for depreciation of equipment.

The current regulations require the payment outright, a departmental right to make lower depreciation payments in cases where it felt they were advisable.

Keller boasted that his Cincinnati group would fly someone to Washington within the next two weeks to get Ohio's plan approved, as proposed originally.

"Fine," said Meshel, adding however, that the board couldn't empower Keller to speak for the state.

For woman's book

## Governor requested for favorite recipe

By ROBERT E. MILLER  
Associated Press Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov. James A. Rhodes obviously isn't a guy to get lost in the kitchen. Well at least he knows how to handle a hot skillet.

The governor was asked in a recent letter to provide his favorite recipe so that the woman writer could include it in a book she is compiling.

"I had it last night," the governor commented.

He said "you take some ground beef and put it in a skillet. Then you take three or four Bermuda onions, cut them up, and put them on top of the ground beef."

"You have to put a little flour in there so it will sort of stick together. Well, you let that cook for a while, then turn it over. You want to get the onions on the bottom," he explained.

Rhodes said "the steam comes up through there. You'll get the tenderest ground beef you've ever seen."

A newsman asked Rhodes if the onions had anything to do with making the meat tender. "No," he assured, adding "it's that steam that coming up through there that does it."

Rhodes, whose palate has been a

curiosity to reporters who have covered the three-term governor for years, denied he was promoting "Wendy's," a national hamburger chain in which he owns stock.

Only a month ago, however, the governor held what an aide called "the 2nd Annual Hamburger Press Conference," saturating his cabinet room, chandelier and all, with a distinctive onion aroma. He had held a similar type gathering the previous Christmas season.

In 1975, Rhodes treated a group of Japanese businessmen to hamburgers, standing over them at a downtown Wendy's. "Eat, eat," the 67-year-old governor commanded, and they obliged, with satisfaction, apparently.

The request for a Rhodes recipe was among hundreds of letters that poured into the governor's office this week, which he declared "Write the Governor Week."

A couple of other letters obviously amused him, suggesting the best thing he could do for the State of Ohio would be to resign. "I'll answer those personally," he said, adding "this gives them a chance to get things off their chest."

## Claim coup in Benin failure

NIAMEY, Niger (AP) — The capital of neighboring Benin was under curfew today after scattered fighting, but President Mathieu Kerekou of the former French colony said he had defeated an attempt by "imperialist mercenaries" to overthrow him.

Kerekou said a planeload of whites and Africans landed early Sunday morning at a military airport outside Cotonou, the capital of the Louisiana-size country, and attacked at various points around the city. But government troops drove them off and also forced their DC8 to take off, the broadcast statement said.

An official at the U.S. Embassy in Cotonou reported by telephone that a curfew for everyone except military personnel was imposed at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. He said there was no indication when it would be lifted.

The city "was awakened by small-arms fire from the direction of the airport," the American said. The fighting was "scattered at best," and the city was "completely calm" all day, he reported.

He said he had heard no reports of casualties, "certainly not to Americans."

Benin, the former French colony of Dahomey, is on the underside of the West African bulge and is considered one of Africa's poorest countries. Largely agricultural, it has a

population of about 3 million, more than 100,000 of whom live in Cotonou.

Personal and regional animosities have kept its politics unstable throughout its 17 years of independence. It has had at least eight coups or attempted coups since then.

Kerekou took over in a military coup in 1972 and established a Marxist-Leninist government.

## State regulation may hurt Amish

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Northern Indiana businessmen who have dealt with Amish dairy farmers for as many as 50 years say they have never had any problem with Amish products.

But the Amish farmers are confronted with a new state regulation that could force them out of the milk business unless they compromise their religious beliefs.

The Amish were notified last month that the regulation will ban the sale of milk which is not cooled to 50 degrees within two hours after milking. That can only be done by modern cooling procedures — and Amish religious tenets forbid the use of electricity.

Four Amish farmers met Friday with state health officials and several northern Indiana legislators to discuss a compromise on the regulation, which goes into effect March 1.

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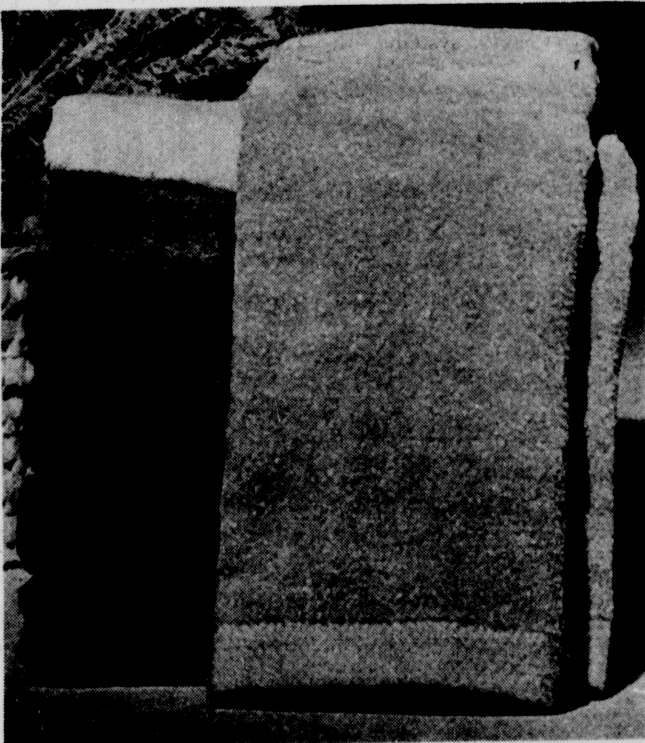
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Legislative assistant, information officer

Mahoney names staff members

COLUMBUS — Sen. John K. Mahoney, D-10, of Springfield, recently appointed Michael Miller, legislative assistant, and Valerie Weber Meyer, public information officer, to his staff. They will begin office activities following the opening sessions of the 112th General Assembly.

As legislative assistant, Miller 27, will respond to district residents' inquiries, conduct issue research and analysis and serve as Senate committee staff.

In assessing his job Miller said, "My work will be organized so that I can contribute to John's responsiveness to district residents and his effectiveness in the Senate."

"I am eager to begin and become better acquainted with the Ohio Senate and all of our state government. This will be a very active Senate office," Miller added.

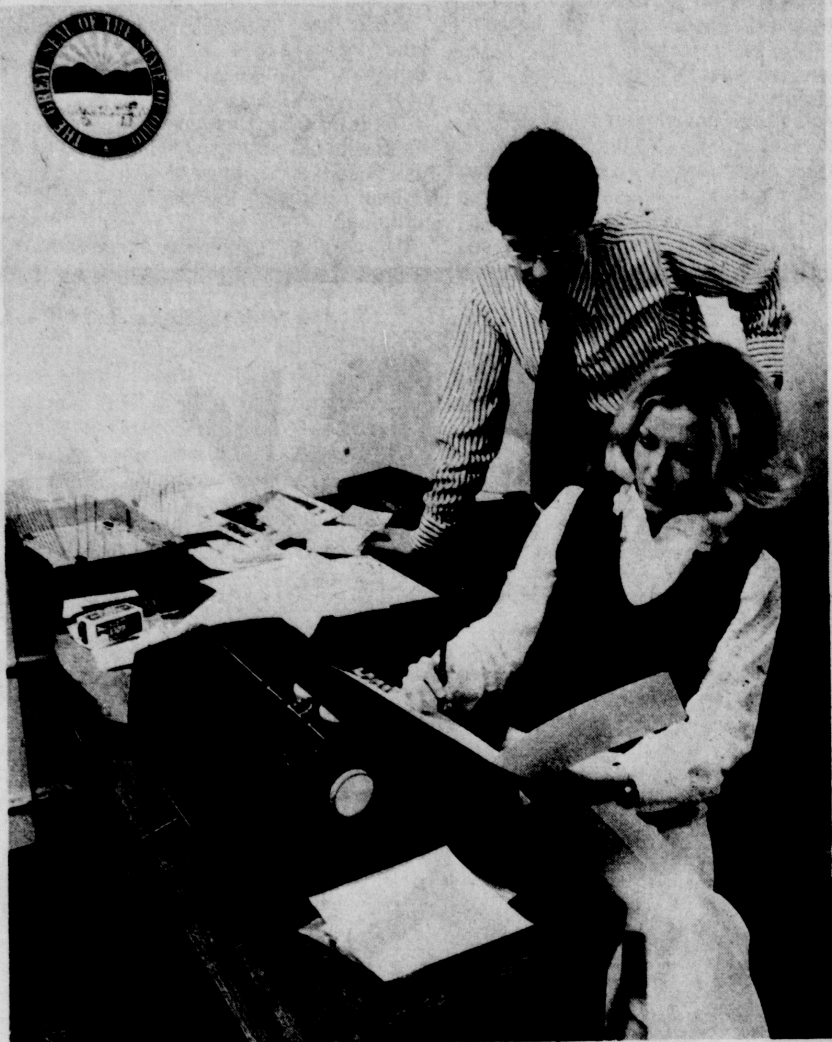
Miller was formerly an administrative assistant in the Tennessee Department of Human Services, Office of the Commissioner and Assistant to Tennessee Sen. Douglas Henry, Jr.

Miller attended Marian College and Spalding College where he received his bachelor of arts degree in philosophy and his masters in social work — administration and planning from the University of Tennessee. Miller is also a member of the National Association of Social Work.

As public information officer, Meyer will be serving as the liaison between Senator Mahoney's office and the constituents of the 10th District, assisting Senator Mahoney in investigating and following up on requests and inquiries. Her duties will also include all media relations, scheduling for the senator, typing and assisting in researching issues on pending legislation.

Concerning her future outlooks, Meyer said, "This whole business of government relations and the legislative process is fairly new to me and I view this job as one of the great opportunities in my life. Few people actually have the chance to see our State Senate at work."

"And with this in mind," Meyer added, "I intend to work to the best of my judgment and abilities, so that I may better facilitate John's work in



STAFF MEMBERS — Michael Miller and Valerie Weber Meyer have been appointed to Sen. John K. Mahoney's staff. Miller is Sen. Mahoney's legislative assistant and Meyer is the public information officer.

relating all pertinent legislation and its effort to the people of the 10th District."

After receiving her bachelor of arts degree in journalism from Ohio State University, Meyer was employed by the Clark County Department of Welfare.

In talking of his job with Senator Mahoney, Miller said "John and I have worked together on a variety of projects through college. We work well together and John's experience will give direction to my energy."

Senator Mahoney said, "Val and Mike, needless to say, work very hard in helping me to better serve the people of the 10th District. With the support of my staff, I will be better able to devote the time to legislation and issues of the current session affecting the people of my district."

Miller and his wife Judy, formerly residents of Nashville, Tenn., are currently residing in Columbus.

Meyer, a former resident of Springfield, and her husband, Arte, also are residents of Columbus.

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# Childbirth education classes applauded

(Continued from page 3)

tractions made all the difference for Teresa. She said that at no time during Bethany's birth did she feel as if she couldn't continue.

Due to the confidence that had been instilled in Teresa and Woody during the classes, the couple was not shocked when she experienced her first labor pains. When the contractions began, Teresa realized that she was going to have back labor, rather than the more common type of labor which is mostly confined to the abdominal region. She said she was relatively naive about back labor, until she'd attended the courses. "I couldn't imagine what it (back labor) was but when I started labor, the contractions were felt in my back. In the classes they prepared us for this possibility and told us to take a rolling pin to the hospital just in case we did have back labor. "The rolling pin is layed under the small of the back to relieve the discomfort. "I forgot to bring one though, so I just layed on a rolled-up towel," she commented.

In classes, the women are taught various exercises, which include "tailor sitting", which is exactly like the cross-legged lotus position practitioners of Yoga use. For many women, this position helps alleviate the discomfort they are feeling, but for Teresa this particular exercise didn't work. "It just wasn't comfortable for me."

While in labor, the women are advised to switch positions frequently, rather than lay motionless as Teresa did during her labor with Derek. Another position used, which Teresa said one doesn't see applied too often, is the knee-chest position where the woman is up in the middle of the bed, on all fours, with her chest down. Some of the women, including Teresa, used "effleurage", which is a circular rubbing of the stomach. Apropos this method, Teresa stated, "It kept me occupied and felt good, although," she added, some women don't like the sensation."

## Boycott law under fire

CLEVELAND (AP) — Fears of the possible unfavorable economic impact of Ohio's antiboycott law is being voiced by those who oppose the measure which forbids firms from complying with foreign boycotts such as those set by some Arab countries. Rep. Norman A. Murdock, R-21 Cincinnati, adds that aside from the economic effects, the state doesn't have the legal authority to legislate foreign commerce.

Five other states have similar laws but only in California is the law being challenged in court.

Rep. Harry J. Lehman, D-16 Cleveland, the law's sponsor, said that one of its provisions prohibits banks, savings and loans associations and securities dealers from refusing to do business with persons because their names appear on a blacklist issued by a foreign country or company.

Lehman said the bill gives people who think they have been discriminated against as a result of a foreign boycott the legal right to sue for damages. The law, actually an amendment to the state's anti-monopoly statute, went into effect Oct. 1.

## State stores cutting heat

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Clifford E. Reich, director of the Ohio Department of Liquor Control, announced today that the department has adopted rules for heat usage in state liquor stores.

"We are sure that state store customers will understand that we are just doing our part during the current fuel shortage," Reich stated.

State store thermostats will be set at 67 degrees during store hours and 60 degrees at night and on days when the stores are not open.

All wholesale stores and storage areas will maintain temperatures from 62 to 65 degrees.

The director said that in the past, the stores were asked to exercise energy conservation, and that many of the facilities did. However, in view of the current shortage, strict guidelines for heat usage were required.

## 12 companies receive claims

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources Division of Wildlife has sent 12 companies, two individuals and a municipal government claims totaling \$51,091 for polluting Ohio streams.

The ODNR billed Consolidated Rail Corp. (Conrail) \$13,534 for polluting Little Rush Creek in Fairfield County in May 1976. Wildlife officials estimated that 41,760 fish were killed from ammonia nitrate discharged into the stream.

Other claims were made against Sohigro of Conover for polluting the east branch of Lost Creek in Miami County. Pfizer Chemical Co. of Gibsonburg for pumping oil into Sugar Creek in Sandusky County. Ohio Electro Polishing Co., Inc. of Venedocia for polluting the Little Auglaize River in Van Wert County and Buckeye Pipeline Co. of Lima for four fish kills occurring as a result of ruptured pipelines.

Others included Ohio Edison Co. of Norwalk, David S. Towner Enterprises of Cambridge, Spring Creek Farm, Inc. of Pierpont, Ned E. Honeyman of West Milton, Certified Oil Co. of Columbus, Dennis Blausner of Marietta, Foster Canning Co. of Napoleon, Leipsic Agri-Supply of Leipsic, Koppers Co. of Orville and the City of Lima.

As for her husband's participation in Bethany's birth, Teresa said, "Any woman whose husband doesn't really participate, I feel sorry for. But, there's no doubt, it all depends on the man. Some men can go into labor and delivery with their wives, and others, just the thought of it,"—she shrugged.

Laughingly she added, "At the hospital they say that they don't have time to take care of the six-foot man who fainted, they've got to watch over the mother."

Determined she wasn't going to miss anything during the delivery of her second child, Teresa asked the doctor, "Where's the mirror?" She was informed that the delivery room wasn't equipped with a mirror. So, being the

resourceful person that she is, Teresa told the doctor that she had a mirror in her purse, and a nurse went and retrieved it for her. Asked if she had been carrying around a big mirror for this particular purpose, Teresa answered, "No, it was just a hand mirror, but I saw the baby being born anyway."

When the baby was born, Teresa, who had had some sedation but was fully aware of what was going on ("If mine wasn't a natural birth then I don't know what is"), she shouted, "What is it? What is it? An exuberant Woody responded, "It's a girl, it's a girl!"

"I was thrilled to death," Teresa said in retrospect. "I was just sure that it was going to be another boy. There's no way I can explain the feeling."

She recalled that the new-born baby was placed on her stomach momentarily, and Woody recalls that he almost cried.

She said too many women take pregnancy and the birth of their baby for granted. "To me, it's nothing but a miracle. A baby is conceived, it grows inside of you and then its born. A lot of people don't really enjoy being pregnant. Naturally, towards the end I was very tired of wearing maternity clothes, but from the start I was determined that I would get as much out of this pregnancy as possible. How I could carry that baby one week and the next week, I didn't have it anymore. . . it's born, well, to me, that is fantastic. Having a baby is a peak experience," Teresa said.

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At Ohio Wesleyan University

# MTHS musicians set for festival

DELAWARE, Ohio — Fourteen musicians from Miami Trace High School will be participating in the 27th annual high school music festival to be conducted at Ohio Wesleyan University Jan. 22.

A total of 117 high schools from throughout the state will participate in the festival. Some 1,500 student musicians will be on the Ohio Wesleyan University campus for the one-day event.

Miami Trace High School students participating will be Kathy Jenkins, Cheryl Blue, Tammy Payton, Michelle Creed, Mark Hurtt, Jeff Satterfield, Don Eyre, Kathy Edwards, Kathy Junk, Cindy Grover, Julie Feeters, Allen Johnson, Terry Thompson and John Milstead. Richard S. Glass is the vocal music director at Miami Trace High School.

Student participants are chosen on the basis of recommendations from their local music supervisors, and may participate in the festival band or festival choir. In addition, students who apply with taped auditions may be selected by Ohio Wesleyan University faculty for the honors band or honors choir.

The participants will arrive on the

Ohio Wesleyan University campus Saturday morning and spend the day in rehearsals and will also attend a recital given by Ohio Wesleyan University music students during the day.

At 7 p.m. Saturday night, the entire group will join for the festival concert in Ohio Wesleyan University's Gray Chapel. Each of the four groups will perform in the concert.

Dr. Robert Rockabrand, Principia College, Elmhurst, Ill., will be the guest conductor for the 90-student honors choir. Dr. Rockabrand last summer served as director of the All-State High School Choir at the Interlochen National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich. He directs the choral program and teaches voice and general music at Principia College.

Prior to earning his doctorate at Stanford University, he taught for several years at Westminster Choir College in Princeton, N.J., where he received his bachelor and master of music degrees. He was assistant conductor of the famous Westminster Choir. Both as a student and as a faculty member, Dr. Rockabrand toured extensively with Westminster Choir and sang performances with the New York Philharmonic and

Philadelphia Orchestra, as well as concertizing overseas for five months on a government sponsored tour of 22 countries. After leaving Stanford, he became director of choral activities at Ball State University, serving as director of their Concert Choir, Choral Union and Madrigal Singers. He has also taught at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Wayne Gorder, assistant professor in Ohio Wesleyan University music department, will conduct the honors band (65 students selected). Gorder, new to the Ohio Wesleyan University faculty this year, is university director of bands, as well as teaching brass instruments, conducting and composition. He holds the bachelors and masters degrees from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and degrees from the University of Illinois.

This is the tenth year that Dr. Darrell Wood has served as Festival Director. He obtained both the bachelors and masters degrees from West Virginia University and the doctorate degree from Ball State University. Dr. Wood will conduct 150 student musicians in the festival band.

Gordon Almstead, also the Ohio Wesleyan University music faculty, will direct the 1000-student festival chorus. He is a graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music and received his master of music degree from the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He has had extensive experience in television and opera and as a recitalist and is well known to Ohio concert audiences as a baritone soloist.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	-13
Minimum last night	-18
Maximum	-6
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.02
Minimum 8 a.m. today	-18
Maximum this date last year	19
Minimum this date last year	10

Fair Wednesday and Thursday and a chance of snow Friday. Slowly moderating temperatures. High Wednesday in the teens, Highs Thursday in the 20s. Highs Friday in the 30s. Lows near zero Wednesday and in the teens Thursday and Friday.

## Muhammad Ali wants Beatles

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali says he's trying to get the Beatles back together for a benefit that would pay for "feeding and clothing the poor children of the world," the New York Daily News says.

The newspaper quoted the world heavyweight boxing champ in an exclusive interview as saying he is trying to raise \$200 million to establish a permanent international help agency. "I hope to impress them with the idea that this is money to help people all over the world. All races love the Beatles. I love the music. I used to train to their music."

Read the classifieds

## Man shot in hospital

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — A 27-year-old man who was to have been released from a hospital here Saturday will be there a little longer after he was wounded in an exchange of gunfire with a policeman.

Police said Allan Stower was shot while in his hospital room after firing at Patrolman Ken Roshong, who had gone

there to serve Stower with warrants charging him with grand theft and writing bad checks.

Stower allegedly pulled a gun from his coat pocket and fired once at Roshong. Roshong was uninjured, police said.

Hospital officials said they had no idea how Stower got the weapon.

## Republicans await Rhodes' decision

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Some restlessness has been spotted among Republicans eager to know if Gov. James A. Rhodes is going for a four-year term in 1978.

House Minority Leader Charles F. Kurfess, R-83 Perrysburg, wants to take the plunge, and is very definitely testing the waters.

Kurfess, 47, former threeterm speaker of the House when Republicans controlled it from 1966-1972, has wanted to make a statewide race for years, and now apparently feels the time has come.

The Wood County attorney replied to a question about a possible candidacy, "it's very likely that I will be, yes."

However, he would not say definitely if he would go against Rhodes in the 1978 primary, indicating that decision would have to come later. He is proceeding, he said, on an "assumption" the 67-year-old governor will not run. He did not give the basis for such an assumption. Rhodes said as late as Thursday he still doesn't know.

Kurfess, now dean of House Republicans with 20 years behind him, would likely be just one of several Republicans who would move in promptly if the governor steps aside.

They could even include former Ambassador to India William B. Saxbe, although Saxbe—popular with Democrats as well as Republicans—professes no interest in becoming governor.

Some Republicans, fearful of losing the governor's office if Rhodes were to leave, think it would be a tempting situation for Saxbe, also a former U.S. Senator, state attorney general, and speaker of the Ohio House. He will be 61 on June 24.

Some other names that pop up from time to time include those of Senate Minority Leader Michael J. Maloney, R-7 Cincinnati; Sen. Stanley J. Aronoff, R-8 Cincinnati, and some nonlegislators such as former 1st District Congressman William J. Keating, 49; now publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer and a close friend of Rhodes. The latter has expressed no interest, at least publicly.

Realistically, now is not the best time to expect Rhodes, who has a budget battle upcoming with veto proof Democrats in the legislature, to show his hand. Hanging a lame duck label on himself, even if he has decided not to run, could only detract from his effectiveness.

## Calendar highlights baddies

McNEIL ISLAND, Wash. (AP) — Abe Lincoln and Will Shakespeare share billing with John Dillinger and Baby Face Nelson on a 1977 calendar published by federal penitentiary inmates at McNeil Island.

The month of June commemorates the beginning of the Charles Manson cult trial on the 16th, the Watergate burglary on the 17th and "Custer's Big Mistake" on the 25th.

On the same page is a quote from Honest Abe: "Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves and under a just God cannot long retain it."

October honors Spiro Agnew's resignation from the vice presidency on the 10th. Pickpockets' National Help Yourself Day on the 20th is commemorated with a word from Shakespeare: "Aye, sir; to be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand."

January boasts the first electrocution of a woman on the 12th and the historic Brink's robbery in Boston on the 16th.

In the left-hand corner are these words of wisdom from the French philosopher Montaigne: "There is no man so good, who, were he to submit all

his thoughts and actions to the laws, would not deserve hanging ten times in his life."

## Age of drinking may be lowered

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Bloomington Democrat Patrick D. Carroll, sponsor of the latest bill to lower the drinking age to 18, says "the issue is what is the age of majority in Indiana."

"Is it 18, or is it 21?" he asks. "I think it's clear that in all respects, a person is considered to have attained his majority at the age of 18 years."

Similar bills sponsored by other lawmakers have failed in past sessions of the legislature. But Carroll introduced the measure at the urging of his constituents, many of whom are Indiana University students who cannot drink legally.

Benjamin Russell Hanbz composed "Daring Nellie Gray" at Westerville in 1856. — AP

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SAVE \$1.85

This coupon entitles the bearer to one Treasure Chest Dinner absolutely free with the purchase of one Treasure Chest Dinner at the regular price of \$1.85.

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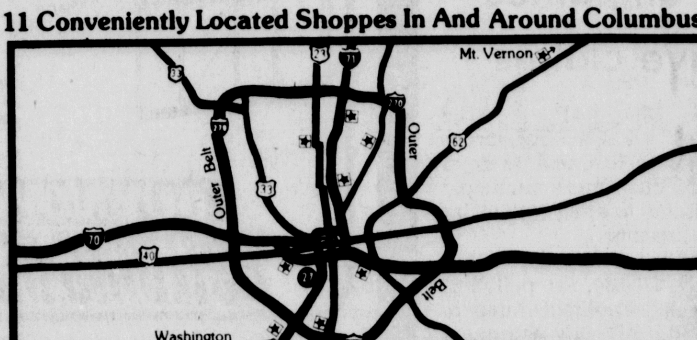
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Circleville - South U. S. 23

Grove City - 3290 Hoover Road

Mt. Vernon - 935 Coshocton Avenue

Washington Court House - 230 S. Elm Street



## Rodgers heads project

# Farm Bureau appoints member drive chairman

Raymond Rodgers, 3602 Worthington Road, has been appointed chairman of the Fayette County Farm Bureau's 1977 membership drive, president Wayne King announced today. Members of the membership committee were also announced.

Rodgers, a Fayette County farmer and board member of the Fayette County Farm Bureau, will coordinate the drive and the activities of membership workers who will blanket the county on January 18-24 for an intense six-day drive to produce the fifth consecutive year of county Farm Bureau growth.

"We've had a membership gain statewide for four consecutive years

and I see this year as being no exception," Rodgers said in accepting the position.

Rodgers attended an Ohio Farm Bureau Federation regional cabinet meeting in November, along with county membership chairmen from across the state, to plan for the 1977 drive.

Membership committee members included Jack Waddle, 4747 Cross Road; Martharose Wilson, Milledgeville; Bessie Hiser, Milledgeville; Wayne King, 11137 Danville Road NE; David Owens, Jeffersonville; Martin Smith, 6708 Miami Trace Road; and Fred Gordon, 12097 Ohio 38 NE.

## Bureaucrats paying more for coffee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government bureaucrats are paying more today for coffee served in privately operated cafeterias, an increase which has some Agriculture Department employees in a tizzy over whether to start bringing their own or brew it in their offices.

Further, Rep. Bob Bergland, D-Minn., is a regular coffee drinker and when he takes over as Jimmy Carter's secretary of agriculture there may be a coffee pot handy for him.

The price of coffee in USDA and other cafeterias now is 20 cents for an 8-ounce cup, 22 cents including sales tax. Last week it was 15 cents plus a penny tax.

As in many other government agencies, the department's cafeteria is operated by Government Services, Inc., a private company. A spokeswoman said that rising coffee prices are behind the 33 per cent increase.

Qualified sources close to coffee drinkers in the secretary of

agriculture's office said that "we may have to do something nice" for Bergland, such as installing a coffee pot.

Former Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz was not a coffee drinker, the sources said, and his successor, John A. Knebel, sends to the cafeteria for an occasional cup.

But Bergland, perhaps reflecting the coffee-drinking reputation of his Norwegian ancestry, downed several cups during a news conference last week and thus served casual notice to his future USDA underlings that the brew will be "in" soon.

Meanwhile, a spot check of USDA offices showed that today's higher cafeteria prices may trigger more desk-top brewing. On the other hand, some workers said that coffee pots are too much trouble and that higher store prices for a pound of coffee are a good reason for ending the practice.

## Airbag failure marks Nader skit

NEW YORK (AP) — When consumer advocate Ralph Nader paid a visit to "NBC Saturday Night," it was supposed to be all fun and games. But before the show got as far as the first commercial, he had discovered a defective auto airbag.

In one of the first comedy routines, Nader, the guest host, was supposed to embrace Laraine Newman, one of the show's regulars, and whisper a veiled suggestion: "Does your car have airbags?"

At that point an airbag — a safety feature being pushed by some consumer forces — was supposed to balloon from Nader's shirt.

The airbag had worked perfectly in four rehearsals, but fizzled on the live show.

"I think GM sabotaged it," Nader joked afterward. General Motors is the most famous target of Nader's efforts for the consumer.

The show opened with Nader in cowboy hat and sequins, telling the audience, "For 90 minutes tonight I'm just going to cut loose. I'm here to have fun. I'm Ralph Nader, Mr. Goodtime."

Earlier, he had told the crew that the makeup they wanted to put on his face "contained red dye No. 2 and can cause cancer."

On the way to wardrobe, Nader informed a cast member that the frankfurter he was eating might contain rodent hairs and rat excrement.

Then came the airbag snafu. Afterward, Mr. Goodtime told the audience he was happy NBC was treating him well despite the fact that his research group "has just sued them for \$10 million for deceptive advertising." The camera promptly went out of focus.

Nader's jokes didn't stray far from his field. He was not involved in bits involving Puerto Rico becoming a "steak," TV anchorwoman "Baba Wawa" (a parody of Barbara Walters), televised executions or a sultry description of "Rosalynn Carter's anatomy."

After the show, Nader said there was no reason he shouldn't take part in comedy. "Humor is everybody's birthright," he said.

He said he would do it again, "but only after corporate executives do it first."

As the rest of the show's entourage headed out for a party, Nader was still at his dressing room door, talking not with groupies but with parents and their youngsters seeking information on how to join his consumer organization.

In 1457 the Scottish parliament passed a law prohibiting both golf and football, which were interfering with the militarily necessary practice of archery.

## Kurfess Comments

By Charles F. Kurfess, Ohio House Minority Leader

Ohioans are watching the General Assembly closely to see how it deals with the recurring issue of increased funding for public schools. This budget year \$1.142 billion or 33 per cent of our state's general fund is allocated directly to aid for public schools.

What portion of the operating costs of our schools should be borne by state revenues is often discussed, especially when local school tax levies are before the voters.

Apparently some Ohioans felt that the state income tax should have resolved the school funding problem. This conclusion probably was encouraged when many school officials and supporters were active in the effort against repeal of the income tax in 1972.

But where does all the state income tax money go? Actually, Ohio's income tax revenue amounts to about \$610 million this year, only about 17.9 per cent of the general fund, well behind the sales tax revenue, which will bring in \$1.155 billion.

Some of the income tax revenue is earmarked. Three and one-half per cent goes to townships, counties and municipalities through the local government fund. Fifty per cent goes back to the county of the taxpayer, to be used to fund schools, the 10 per cent real estate tax reduction, and the homestead exemption. The remainder goes into the general fund, from which school and other appropriations are made.

This year 36 per cent of the income tax revenues will be required to fund the 10 per cent property tax reduction and the homestead exemption. Property taxes which are reduced by these two programs are local taxes and the state reimburses local governments for the lost revenue.

What about the highly touted lottery revenues? Net income from the state lottery is expected to be \$55 million this year, which according to the constitutional amendment authorizing the lottery and approved by Ohioans in 1973, must go into the state's general fund. This amounts to only 1.6 per cent of the general fund revenues.

So, if all the income tax and lottery revenues were allocated to public schools, it would still only provide about 58.2 per cent of this year's school appropriation.

Nonetheless, because of the

## Crashes kill 3 persons

By The Associated Press  
Three traffic deaths were recorded on Ohio roads over the weekend, the state Highway Patrol reported.

All of the victims died in two-vehicle accidents in the northeastern part of the state.

The patrol keeps its weekend traffic count from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Sunday.

The dead:

**SUNDAY**  
YOUNGSTOWN — Eugene Biondillo, 17, Boardman, of injuries suffered Saturday in a two-vehicle pileup at a Youngstown intersection.

**AKRON** — Charles A. Bolick, in a two-vehicle crash on Interstate 76 in Akron.

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
TRUMBULL COUNTY — Anita Appleby, 36, of Windham, in a two-car collision on Ohio 82 near Braceville Township.

## WHS Lunch Menu

Week of January 18-21

**Monday** — NO SCHOOL.  
**Tuesday** — Grilled pork patty on bun, pink applesauce, mashed potatoes, gravy, carrot sticks, milk.

**Wednesday** — Oven brown pizza, onion seasoned green beans, garden salad with French dressing or fruit, buttered pan roll, milk.

**Thursday** — Big Red smokie, baked beans, tater tots, red Jello square, kitchen baked cookie, milk.

**Friday** — Combination sandwiches, relishes, French fries, buttered vegetable, choice of fruit, carrot sticks, milk.

## This 'n that

The Episcopal Church Women's meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, has been cancelled because of weather conditions.

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## Gas plant restarts

GREEN SPRINGS, Ohio (AP) — A major synthetic gas production facility which was rocked by an explosion a week ago resumed output late Sunday despite freezing temperatures which hampered efforts to reactivate the refinery.

A spokesman at the Columbia Gas of Ohio, Inc. subsidiary said pipes at the refinery had to be heated Sunday before they were useable for synthesizing and transmitting the gas.

The plant normally produces 200 million cubic feet of synthetic gas per day. Columbia is using the synthetic fuel to augment its dwindling natural gas supplies.

A blast of a still undetermined origin severely damaged one of the plant's two output lines Jan. 10. No cause for the explosion has been determined and no damage estimate has been made.

Technicians working Sunday to start up the refinery predicted the facility would be producing no more than 50 million cubic feet of the synthetic gas per day while damage is being repaired.

A bachelor tax of one dollar was levied on every unmarried, free, white male between 21 and 50 by Missouri Territory in 1820.

# MID-WINTER Furniture Sale

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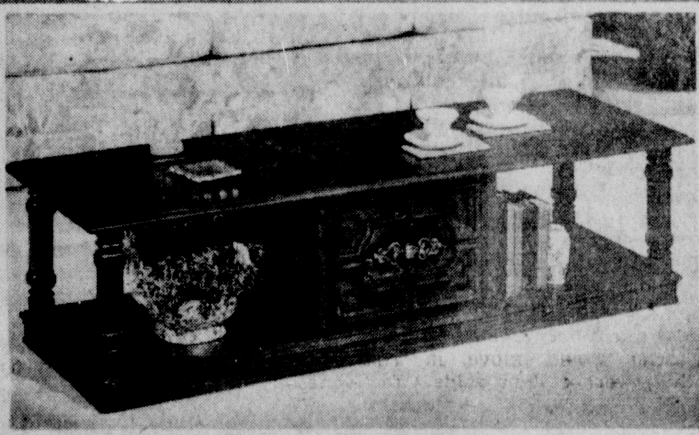
SQUARE CABINET

27"x27"x20" H



HEXAGONAL CABINET

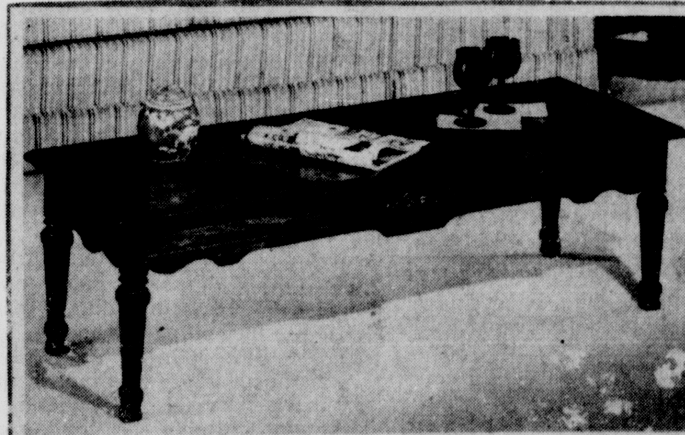
27 3/4"x24"x20" H



CABINET COCKTAIL

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THIS GROUP **\$36** EACH SOLD IN SETS ONLY.



COCKTAIL TABLE

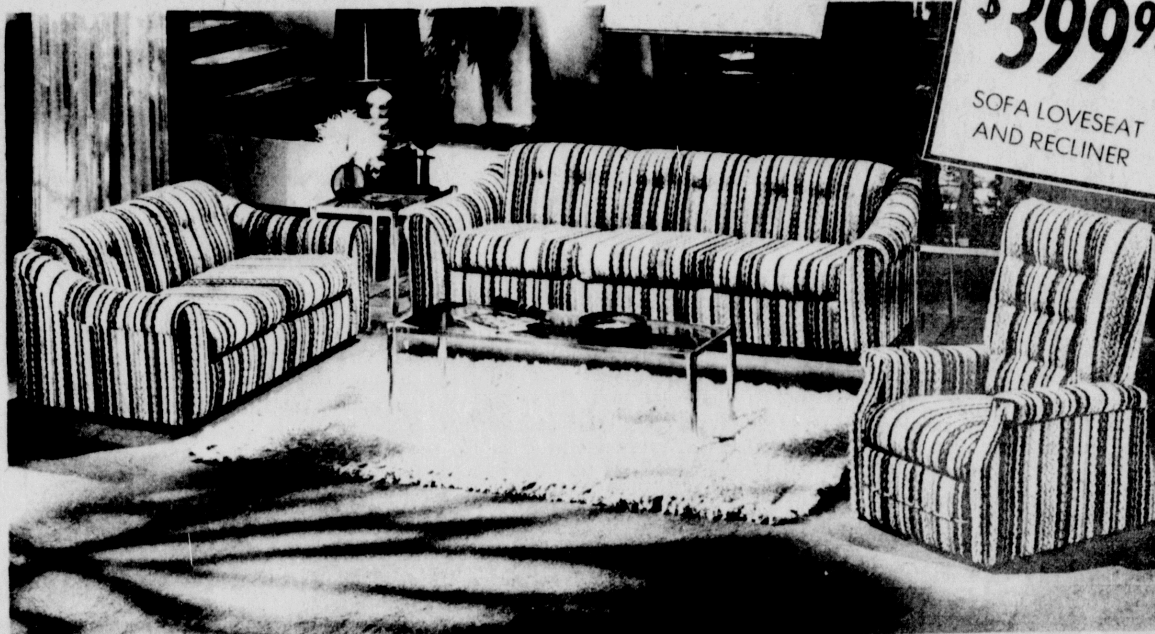
53 1/2"x19 1/2"x16" H



END TABLE

25 1/2"x19 1/2"x20" H

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# Central Michigan leads MAC as Chippewas outlast Miami

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Even Central Michigan's lofty status as the only unbeaten Mid-American Conference basketball team has its own coach disbeliever.

"Not in my wildest dreams did I think we would be 3-0 (in the league) right now," said the Chippewas' Dick Parfitt Saturday following a 78-76 road ambush Saturday of Miami, the MAC's heavy league favorite.

Central Michigan's first-ever

triumph at Miami came before a Midwest television audience, sinking the Redskins from first to third place.

Western Michigan, the defending champion, surged into second place (4-1) by winning on the road, too. The Broncos dealt Ball State a 72-66 setback.

Parfitt won't have long to savor the big victory. The Chippewas face a trip to Western Michigan Saturday.

Northern Illinois (2-1) deprived

Bowling Green of a share of the lead, handing the Falcons their first loss in three MAC tests 86-80.

In other games Saturday, Kent State scored its first triumph in three league games, nudging Ohio University 77-74 while Toledo (2-2), expected to challenge Miami for the 1977 championship, kept Eastern Michigan in last place 68-51.

Central Michigan's second-half strategy of getting the ball to 6-foot-9

Ben Poquette reaped dividends. Poquette poured in 17 of his 21 game-high points in the final 20 minutes, including three foul shots in the last 30 seconds to seal the decision.

"We didn't get the ball to him as much as we wanted in the first half," said Parfitt. "That was our point of emphasis at halftime."

Darrell Hedric, Miami's coach, minced no words. "They just dominated us. We just weren't ready to play. Central was. Poquette did a superb job," he said.

Coach Dick Shilts of Western Michigan minimized Miami's setback, saying, "It's still very early in the conference race. I think the championship will be determined very late in the season."

Tom Custer's 21-point, 13-rebound performance helped overturn a 19-9 lead for Ball State. "This is the best Ball State team I've seen in the last five years," he said.

Jim Holstein, the Cardinals' mentor, was upset over his team's 1-3 league start. "Three losses...it really hurts," said Holstein. "Miami and Western Michigan won't lose more than three."

Matt Hicks' brilliant play—32 points and 18 rebounds—has Northern Illinois off to its best MAC start, two victories in three games for a fourth-place tie with Bowling Green. Paul Hawkins' rebound shot with 58 seconds left gave the Huskies the lead to stay 82-80.

Tommy Harris' 40 points for Bowling Green went for naught.

Ted Williams hit 20 points against Eastern Michigan's zone. Ken Harmoned Eastern (0-4) with 14.

For Kent (1-3), Burrell McGhee's two foul shots with 52 seconds left provided the Flashes a three-point margin. James Collins' two free throws clinched the verdict with three seconds to go. Steve Skaggs had 25 for Ohio (1-3). Elsewhere Saturday, Ohio State scored its seventh victory, one more than its entire total last season, with a 69-57 verdict over Northwestern. The Buckeyes are 2-2 in the league and 7-6 over-all.

Dayton suffered its second straight loss after a 10-1 start, falling to Detroit 65-63. Doug Harris missed a layup in the closing seconds that would have given the Flyers a 65-64 lead. Terry Ross had 18 for Dayton.

Ashland (10-3), a Division III facing its only major opponent of this season, upset Xavier 63-62. Dick Steinman poured in 27 points and hit two baskets in the last three minutes.

The divisional races in the Ohio Conference are knotted at the top after Saturday's action.

Mount Union, a 75-62 loser to Wooster, and Ohio Northern, beating Kenyon 79-71, share the North's lead at 3-1. Kenyon and Wooster are right behind at 2-1.

In the OC South, Muskingum (4-0) has a step on heavily favored Wittenberg (3-0). The Muskies won a big one, knocking Otterbein from the league's undefeated ranks 63-62. Meanwhile, Wittenberg whipped Marietta 70-58.

Defiance kept the Hoosier-Buckeye Conference lead even though it didn't play. The Yellow Jackets are 6-2 in the league.

## Indiana, Michigan light Big 10

By JOE MOOSHIL

AP Sports Writer

Michigan and Indiana, the Big Ten basketball giants who battled for the NCAA championship last season with Indiana winning, will feature a light and rare Monday night schedule.

Big Ten teams have switched to a Thursday-Saturday format instead of Saturday-Monday, but there are some Monday night games scheduled with Michigan at Iowa and Indiana taking on Michigan State.

Michigan, ranked sixth nationally and undefeated in the Big Ten, will take a 3-0 conference record and 10-1 overall to Iowa City to face a Hawkeye team which plays its first Big Ten home game of the season.

Iowa dropped decisions at Minnesota and Purdue and appeared heading towards conference oblivion Saturday when the Hawkeyes came off an 11-point deficit to defeat Illinois 84-81 in overtime.

Michigan rolled off an 83-70 victory at Michigan State after squandering a big lead as Michigan State scored 13 straight points in the closing minutes.

Indiana has come on strong to become a factor in the Big Ten race. The Hoosiers, looking for a fifth straight conference title, lost their home opener to Purdue but have since won three straight including a 79-64 decision at Wisconsin Saturday.

In other games Saturday, Purdue remained on top of the Big Ten with a 4-0 record by edging Minnesota 66-64 in overtime and Ohio State scored a 69-57 victory at Northwestern.

### Rescheduled

The following games involving South Central Ohio League teams have been rescheduled:

Hillsboro at Lynchburg—Tuesday, Feb. 15; Greenfield at Hillsboro—Saturday, Jan. 22; Washington C.H. at Madison Plains—Saturday, Feb. 12.

The rescheduled date for the Miami Trace at Wilmington contest has not been agreed upon by the schools.

## Ohio top ten weekend action

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How the top-ranked Ohio high school basketball teams in The Associated Press poll fared in weekend action:

### CLASS AAA

1. Barborton, 10-1, beat Niles 71-46 Friday night, Cuyahoga Falls 96-55 Saturday night.

2. Columbus LindenMcKinley, 8-0, vs. Columbus Independence Friday night was postponed.

No. 3 Dayton Roth, 9-1, lost to Dayton Meadowdale 78-70 Friday night, and beat Dayton Jefferson 70-55 Saturday night.

4 (tie). Newark, 12-0, beat Grove City 61-50 Saturday night and Elyria, 11-0, beat Lorain King 69-43 Friday night, Lorain Southview 62-36 Saturday night.

6. Middletown, 8-1, vs. Hamilton Fairfield Friday night was postponed.

7. Warren Western Reserve, 9-0, vs. East Liverpool Friday night was postponed, beat Akron Garfield 90-66 Saturday night.

8. Cleveland East Tech, 9-1, beat Cleveland Hay 90-58 Friday night.

9. Lebanon, 8-0, vs. Cincinnati Turpin Friday night was postponed.

10. Grove City, 10-1, lost to Newark 61-50 Saturday night.

### CLASS AA

1. Cleveland Cathedral Latin, 10-2, lost to Parma Padua 79-73 Friday night.

2. West Lafayette Ridgewood, 9-0, vs. New Philadelphia Tuscarawas Catholic Friday night was postponed.

3. Coshocton, 9-2, vs. Ashland Friday night was postponed, lost to Cambridge 70-56 Saturday night.

4. Akron South, 10-1, beat Akron Central-Hower 56-51 Friday night.

5. Bellefontaine, 10-1, vs. Springfield Northeastern Friday night was postponed.

6. Wellsville, 6-3, lost to Tiltonsville Buckeye South 65-46 Thursday.

7 (tie). Columbus St. Charles, 7-2, vs. Columbus Wattersen Friday night was postponed and Warsaw River View, 7-1, vs. Zanesville West Muskingum Friday night was postponed.

9. Columbus Mofflin, 8-0, vs. Columbus West Friday night was postponed.

10. Tiltonsville Buckeye South, 9-0, beat Wellsview 65-46 Thursday, Jefferson Union 73-62 Saturday.

### CLASS A

1. Ada, 10-0, beat Paulding 90-81 Friday night.

2. Gnadentunten Indian Valley South, 8-1, vs. Jewett Scio Friday night was postponed, beat Lore City Madison 75-41 Saturday night.

3. Mansfield St. Peter's, 7-3, lost to Mansfield Madison 53-47 Saturday night.

4. Cardington, 10-0, beat Richwood North Union 63-59 Friday night.

5. Morral Ridgedale, 10-0, beat North Robinson Crawford 90-63 Friday night, Ayersville 84-68 Saturday night.

6. Windham, 7-2, lost to Atwater Waterloo 80-71 Friday night.

7. Strasburg, 7-3, lost to Zoarville Tuscarawas Valley 63-46 Saturday night.

8. Versailles, 9-0, vs. Sidney Lehman Friday night was postponed.

9. Stryker, 11-0, beat West Unity Hilltop 77-41 Friday night, Fayette 91-58 Saturday night.

10. Dalton, 8-3, vs. Smithville Friday night was postponed.

## Knicks starters give New York 111-97 win

By ALEX SACHARE

AP Sports Writer

Sometimes it pays to buck a trend. Just when most coaches around the National Basketball Association are adopting a form of populism, using as many as 10 or 11 players per game and giving more and more playing time to their reserves, New York Knicks Coach Red Holzman decided what his team needed was a move in the opposite direction.

"We need continuity, and the way to get it is to leave the starters in a little longer," said Holzman, the dean of NBA coaches now in his 14th season. The strategy worked. The Knicks' five starters meshed, turning in what Holzman called "the best game we have played in two weeks," as New York beat the Golden State Warriors 111-97 before a national television audience.

Each of New York's starters played at least 40 minutes and the five accounted for all but seven of the team's points. Walt Frazier scored 24, Jim McMillian 22, Earl Monroe 21, Bob McAdoo 20 and Lonnie Shelton 17. McAdoo also had 17 rebounds.

Elsewhere in the NBA, the Philadelphia 76ers routed the New Orleans Jazz 97-76, the San Antonio Spurs beat the Indiana Pacers 122-115, the Boston Celtics trounced the New York Nets 106-91, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 109-101, the Atlanta Hawks upset the Portland Trail Blazers 125-120 and the Chicago Bulls beat the Milwaukee Bucks 102-83.

## Lietzke takes Tucson Open as first professional win

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, a dramatic playoff winner in the Joe Garagiola Tucson Open Golf Tournament, had two chores to do today.

He has to rearrange his playing schedule in the wake of his first professional triumph. And he has to find his putter.

"Oh, my lord, stop it," he shouted as a tour official reeled off the list of events for which he'd just become eligible — the Masters, the PGA, the Tournament of Champions.

"Stop it, please. I can't stand it."

"This opens up so much. The first thing I thought of was the Masters. But there's the Tournament of Champions, too. I'll have to rearrange my schedule — but I don't mind that at all. And there's overseas, too. I've got to think of that."

But Lietzke first must find the club that enabled him to beat veteran Gene Littler on the fourth hole of sudden death late Sunday afternoon and earn a \$40,000 first prize. It's his putter, the one that stroked in a dramatic 65-foot

birdie putt, easily the longest winning putt that has been holed in any tour event in a decade.

"When the ball was about three to four feet short of the hole, I saw it was on line and I turned my back," said Lietzke, a hard-hitting 25-year-old Texan in his second full year on the tour. "I'm not sure why I turned my back. I guess I couldn't stand the thought of watching it spin out of the hole."

"I didn't see it go in, but I heard the crowd reaction. I went crazy. My mind went blank," said Lietzke, still trembling with emotion more than a half hour after he'd won.

A confused, concerned expression crossed his handsome face.

"I don't even know if I got my putter back," he said. "I really don't. I don't know what I did with it, where it is. I've got to find my putter."

Ironically, the cross-country putt he holed for the winner came on the 18th at the 7,305-yard Tucson National Golf Club. From almost exactly the same position on the same hole one-half hour earlier, Lietzke had three-putted for bogey, missing a five-foot-second putt that set up the playoff with the 46-year-old Littler.

Littler, with a closing 67, and Lietzke, with a closing 69, finished regulation at 275, 13 under par. Both birdied the par-five 15th — the first playoff hole — then parred until the 18th.

Andy North also three-putted the 72nd hole and missed the playoff by a stroke at 276 after a closing 66. Tom Watson was next at 68-279, followed by Gary McCord, Bill Mallon and Gil Morgan at 278. McCord and Mallon shot three-under-par 69s in the warm, sunny desert weather and Morgan matched par 72.

Johnny Miller, who had won the three previous Tucson events, never really got in the chase this time after an opening 74. He was nine shots back when the last round started, went two more over par after five holes and quit, complaining of a head cold, reactions to antibiotics and a sore wrist.

## Women steal spotlight at nationals

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — While a couple of male Olympians stumbled and tumbled, women competitors stole the spotlight at the 10th National Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

Lorna Forder set a world indoor record of 53.8 seconds in the 440-yard run, high jumper Joni Huntley just missed bettering her own world standard, and Francie Larrieu Lutz lowered her own meet mark in the mile to 4:34.7.

For her wire-to-wire performance Friday night, Miss Forder became the first woman competitor in the 10-year history of the meet to be named the Most Outstanding athlete.

"I didn't plan to go for the world record," said the 24-year-old Long Island University junior from Barbados, "but I wasn't shocked at the time."

The 5-foot-2, 112-pounder had set the meet mark of 55.1 last year, even while coming from behind. This time, an extremely fast start enabled her to shatter the 54.2 world record set by Charlotte Cooke way back in 1966.

named Bertha.

"People are already talking to us about signing up Bertha to an exclusive contract for endorsements — dog food and stuff like that," said Christi. "After all, we are a team — a package."

They are indeed. Christi slipped Bertha past tough security guards last summer at Montreal to watch Jenner score his world record 8,618 points in running, jumping and heaving things.

After he clinched the decathlon with a gutty, stirring run in the 1,500 meters, Bruce grabbed his sobbing wife in his arms and blurted, "We did it, honey, we did it — it was a team job."

However, the Morris Agency didn't include either Christi or Bertha when it signed Jenner to a potential million-dollar contract after the Games. Christi, a strong-willed woman, recited that right away.

She began writing a book on her life as the wife of a famous athlete. Having met and married Jenner while the two were attending an obscure Mormon college in Iowa, Graceland College, she became an airline stewardess so that she could fly around to the various meets as he was preparing himself for

## Sports briefs

### MT freshmen cancelled

The Miami Trace freshman basketball game has been cancelled. The game was to have been played tonight, but according to Miami Trace

athletic director Richard Hill, the game will not be played. Hill stated that he was hopeful that the game could be played tomorrow.

### Hunting, fishing fees may increase sharply

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Beware, Ohio hunters and fishermen. Inflation again may catch up with your license fees next year.

"It is difficult to operate in 1976 as you did in 1968," said an Ohio Division of Wildlife official, referring to the last year that hunting and fishing fees increased.

### 5 former gridders to join Hall of Fame

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Former National Football League greats Bart Starr and Forrest Gregg of the Green Bay Packers, Gale Sayers of the Chicago Bears, Frank Gifford of the New York Giants and Bill Willis of the Cleveland Browns have been chosen as

the 1977 picks for the Pro Football Hall of Fame here.

Starr, Gregg and Sayers all were elected to the shrine in their first year of eligibility after the mandatory five-year waiting period following retirement.

### Buffalo Sabres blank Colorado Rockies, 3-0

Gerry Desjardins has been in goal for 39 consecutive games and the Buffalo netminder credits a special teammate — the goalpost — for his latest shutout.

The goalpost played a big part in the Sabres' 3-0 triumph over the Colorado Rockies Sunday night. It was Desjardins third shutout of the National Hockey League season Sunday night.

"I don't think they had too many good

chances to score," the veteran netminder said after stopping 21 shots. "When they did, the goalpost stopped them. I counted three solid hits and one shot that hit the outside of the net."

Elsewhere, Philadelphia beat Minnesota 4-2, the New York Islanders and Washington Capitals tied 2-2, Atlanta edged Pittsburgh 6-3 and the New York Rangers downed Chicago 5-2.

### Cincinnati Stingers trip Winnipeg Jets, 6-4

By The Associated Press

Blaine Stoughton scored four goals Sunday night and that was one more than the Cincinnati Stingers needed. Meanwhile, Robbie Ftorek scored the 100th goal of his World Hockey Association career but it was one short of what the Phoenix Roadrunners

needed.

While the Stingers were downing the Winnipeg Jets 6-4 and the Calgary Cowboys were edging the Roadrunners 5-4, the Houston Aeros defeated the Edmonton Oilers 3-1 and the San Diego Mariners trimmed the Birmingham Bulls 5-2.

### Girl spends time in sports locker room

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Barb Doss spends much of her time in the men's locker room at Kenyon College and thinks nothing of it.

"It's a professional operation," the sophomore from Ann Arbor, Mich., says of her role of assistant trainer at

the Ohio Conference school.

"If I just worked with the women, I would not see the variety of injuries I do. Besides, I need to observe George (Christman, Kenyon's trainer) evaluating injuries and taking appropriate measures."

### Herve Filion leads for driving title

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Herve Filion, winningest driver in harness racing, maintains a lead toward an unprecedented eighth driving title, according to statistics compiled by the U.S. Trotting Association.

Filion, a 36-year-old Canadian, has won 335 dashes and \$2.01 million through November, the only sulky master with over the \$2 million mark in victories.

He's followed by Merritt Dokey.

## Ohio High School scores

### Saturday's Results

Anna 116, Waynesville 51  
Bexley 64, Circleville 56  
Bryan 62, Evergreen 54 OT  
Carroll 63, Berne Union 62  
Continental 83, Allen East 58  
Delphos St. Johns 83, Lima Shawnee 51  
Defiance Tinora 58, Hilltop 54  
Frankfort Adena 52, Green-

### view 51

Galion 70, Shelby 67  
Kenton 64, Elgin 46  
Lima Catholic 72, Defiance 60  
Loudonville 69, Crestline 54  
Mendon Union 54, St. Henry  
Ottawa Glandorf 74, Leipsic  
Paulding 78, Fairview 68



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# Pro standings

Pro Basketball At A Glance  
By The Associated Press  
National Basketball Association

### EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Philphia	25	15	.625	—
Boston	20	20	.500	5
NY Knks	20	20	.500	5
Buffalo	16	26	.381	10
NY Nets	12	28	.300	13

Central Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Houston	22	17	.564	—
Cleve	23	18	.561	—
Washton	21	19	.525	1 1/2
S Anton	21	21	.500	2 1/2
N Orins	19	23	.452	4 1/2
Atlanta	16	29	.356	9

### WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Denver	29	12	.707	—
Detroit	24	18	.571	5 1/2
Indiana	21	22	.488	9
Kan City	20	22	.476	9 1/2
Chicago	17	23	.425	11 1/2
Milwkee	13	22	.389	18

Pacific Division				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Portland	29	15	.659	—
Los Ang	26	15	.634	1 1/2
Seattle	24	20	.545	5
Golden St	21	19	.525	6
Phoenix	17	22	.436	9 1/2

Saturday's Results				
Washington	113	Portland	90	
Kansas City	115	Atlanta	90	
Detroit	121	Buffalo	105	
Chicago	96	Milwaukee	93	
Houston	122	Los Angeles	116	
Phoenix	94	Cleveland	79	

Sunday's Results				
Boston	106	New York Nets	91	
Philadelphia	97	New Orleans	76	
San Antonio	122	Indiana	115	
New York Knicks	111	Golden State	97	
Denver	109	Seattle	101	
Atlanta	125	Portland	120	
Chicago	102	Milwaukee	83	

### Monday's Games

No games scheduled

### Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Buffalo	
Los Angeles at Kansas City	
Boston at New Orleans	
Cleveland at Milwaukee	
Chicago at Houston	
Denver at Golden State	

## Warriors whip Notre Dame

# Ellis medicine cures Marquette

The Marquette Warriors needed a shot to cure their offense — and they got it from Bo Ellis.

The bony forward, reluctant to pull the trigger in the first half, turned into an offensive tiger in the second and led the 11th-ranked Warriors to a 78-69 victory over No. 19 Notre Dame Sunday.

"Notre Dame cut him off at the pass in the first half," said Marquette Coach Al McGuire, "but it's pretty hard to stop him for a whole game. When we're in trouble, we go to Bo. That's what we tell ourselves in the huddle."

Actually, it was what McGuire told Ellis in the dressing room at halftime that inspired his scoring efforts in the nationally televised game. In so many

words, McGuire ordered his star forward to fire whenever he had the chance.

"I've been very violent with Bo lately," McGuire said. "Bo has been good for Marquette University and good for Al McGuire, but he hasn't been good for himself. He's too unselfish. It's a mortal sin. He's so talented, he has to score more points."

Ellis, shut out in the first half, scored 12 points after intermission to help the Warriors pull away from a close 31-26 halftime lead. His performance abetted the game-high point total of 27 by Butch Lee.

The Marquette-Notre Dame game was one of two Sunday involving ranked teams. In a contest Sunday

night, the third-ranked Cincinnati Bearcats defeated the St. Louis Billikens 54-52 as Mike Jones and Eddie Lee scored four points apiece in the final six minutes.

In college basketball games on Saturday, top-ranked San Francisco blasted Los Angeles Loyola 90-63; No. 2 Kentucky defeated Auburn 75-68; No. 4 Alabama whipped Mississippi State 65-63; No. 5 North Carolina defeated Duke 77-68; No. 6 Michigan routed Michigan State 83-70; No. 7 Wake Forest edged No. 17 Clemson 84-82; Purdue upset No. 9 Minnesota 66-64 in overtime, and Texas-El Paso shocked No. 10 Arizona 60-59.

Also, No. 12 UCLA outscored Stanford 100-86; No. 13 Louisville walloped Marshall 104-85; 14th-ranked Maryland tripped Navy 62-54; 15th-rated Providence hammered Hawaii 94-76; No. 16 Arkansas walloped Rice 72-45; 18th-ranked Memphis State stopped Florida State 81-75, and Washington State upset No. 20 Oregon 49-45.

Bill Cartwright and Marlon Redmond each scored 22 points to power San Francisco over Los Angeles Loyola, the Dons' 19th straight victory this season. San Francisco went on a 12-0 streak late in the first half to put the game out of reach.

Jack Givens scored three key baskets in the final six minutes to spark Kentucky over Auburn. Givens, who had a game-high 20 points and 13 rebounds, got the clutch points when the Wildcats slowed down their offense after leading 66-62 with 6:43 left in the game.

An alert defense and a 21-point performance by Reggie King helped Alabama beat Mississippi State. Tommy LaGarde's 22 points and 10 rebounds led North Carolina over Duke. The Tar Heels, who led 30-17 and then 43-32 at the half, had to turn back a late rally by the Blue Devils.

Wake Forest defeated Clemson on Rod Griffin's jump shot with one second remaining. Two free throws by Wayne Walls with 2:30 left in overtime snapped a 59-59 tie and triggered Purdue past Minnesota. The triumph was the third straight overtime victory for the Boilermakers over the Gophers, dating back to last season, and spoiled an unbeaten year for Minnesota. The Gophers had won 11 games before Saturday's loss.

Charles Draper's two free throws with seven seconds left lifted Texas-El Paso over Arizona. Marques Johnson's 27 points and 14 rebounds paced UCLA over Stanford. Phillip Bond and Darrell Griffith keyed a 17-4 first-half spurt that started Louisville over error-plagued Marshall.

Lawrence Boston and Steve Sheppard combined for 39 points, leading Maryland over Navy. Joe Hassett scored a career-high 31 points as Providence beat Hawaii. Sidney Moncreif's 22 points led Arkansas over Rice. John Washington and James Bradley combined for 41 points and 26 rebounds to lead Memphis State past Florida State. Stuart House scored 15 points and Harold Rhodes had 14 to pace Washington State past Oregon.

## Most of them, anyway

# NFL's top stars in tonight's Pro Bowl

SEATTLE (AP) — After a week of leisurely practice and socializing in balmy San Diego, it's all business tonight when the National Football League's top stars from the National and American conferences meet in the Kingdome in the annual Battle of Pride, the Pro Bowl game.

The NFC, which has lost the past five Super Bowls to its AFC rivals, has saved face by winning the past two Pro Bowl games to even the series at 3-3 since the all-star tilt was revised after the merger with the American Football League.

Either Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll or Los Angeles' Chuck Knox is going to have his perfect Pro Bowl coaching record broken in the nationally televised (ABC) 6 p.m. PST game.

It's Noll's second appearance as an AFC Pro Bowl coach. The other time came four years ago when the Americans beat the Nationals 33-28. On the opposite side will be Knox, who is making his third straight appearance as boss of the NFC. He coached the NFC squad to victory last year, 23-20, and in the 1975 game, 17-10.

With Fran Tarkenton of Minnesota and Ken Stabler of Oakland absent with injuries, the NFC and AFC teams will be quarterbacked by Dallas' Roger Staubach and Baltimore's Bert Jones.

A sellout crowd of 65,000 — the first sellout in the 27-year history of the event — is expected for the game in America's newest domed stadium.

While the two 40-man squads held a final workout in the Kingdome Sunday — after practicing for a week in San Diego — the league's owners huddled to try to keep the league together. The owners and players have gone for three years without a basic labor agreement and now there is a danger that the annual college draft, from which the league stocks its teams, may also be in jeopardy.

But the legal questions take a back seat to the football game. Each year there is talk that the Pro Bowl, which follows the Super Bowl, is one game too many, that the fans, and some players, don't take it seriously.

John Madden, coach of the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders, disagrees.

"I found that one thing every player has in common is a great deal of pride," said Madden, here for the NFL meetings. "Early in the week there's a lot of meeting old friends and socializing, but when you start bearing down on Saturday or Sunday in getting ready for the game, they're ready to play."

"They go all out. They really start getting intense. They won't give anything but their best."

## OSU thrashes Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Eldon Miller, Ohio State's rookie basketball coach, couldn't hide his pride Saturday after the Buckeyes had scored their seventh victory, surpassing their entire total last season.

"I don't believe anybody in the country expected this Ohio State team to go on the road and win two games," said Miller following a 69-57 Big Ten conquest of Northwestern.

The triumph gave the Buckeyes a 7-6 record and 2-2 mark inside the conference. They were 6-20 under Fred Taylor last winter.

Northwestern fell to 3-10 and 1-3 records.

Miller, however, realizes Ohio State, winless at home in two Big Ten starts, has a big job ahead. The Buckeyes return to St. John Arena to face defending national champion Indiana Saturday and touted Michigan next Monday.

Kelvin Ransey, a 6-foot-1 freshman guard from Toledo, triggered the Ohio State victory with 16 points. "He's some player, isn't he? Yes, he's a great young athlete," said Miller, answering his own question before reporters.

## Boxing on Navy carrier

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Welterweights Randy Shields and Juan Cantres were engaged in fourth-round action when they heard the bell ring. So they went to their corners.

Wrong bell. The one the fighters heard was rung to announce the arrival Sunday of the man in charge of promoter Don King's latest boxing venture — Capt. Frank Rush, skipper of the aircraft carrier USS Lexington.

Six quarter-finals of King's U.S. Boxing Championships were held on the flight deck of the Lexington, which was anchored at the Pensacola Naval Air Station.

The biggest roars were for the heavyweight bout in which Larry Holmes of Easton, Pa., ran his record to 23-0 by pounding out a one-sided unanimous decision over Tom Prater of Indianapolis.

Holmes, 208 pounds, who was fighting for the first time in nine months because of a broken right thumb, had Prater in trouble several times with right uppercuts but was unable to score a knockdown. In fact, the only knockdown of the quarterfinal session was by middleweight Mike Colbert, 162.

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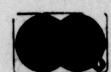
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**D & V Dog Grooming** and boarding. 4699 Washington Waterloo Rd. All breeds. Call 335-9385. 167f

**BOB EVERHART'S** Consignment sales. 1st Saturday of every month. 335-3057. 57f

**MARSHALL Plumbing**. 24-hour. Electric and gas. 335-4678. 234f

**RADIATOR**, heater repairs. Auto, truck, farm, industrial. East-Side Radiator. 335-1013. 267f

**TIMEX WATCHES** repaired at Western Auto. 117 W. Court St. 234f

**SMALL HOME** repairs or anything. By job or hour. 335-6126. 281f

## LIME HAULING

Sugar Creek Stone Quarry  
Melvin Stone Quarry  
Highland Stone Quarry  
Hal-Mar Stone Quarry

J.D. DRAY

335-7141

## BUSINESS

**GENERAL PLUMBING**. Installation and repair service. Also blown insulation. 335-8499. 31

**ESSE'S PET GROOMING** - Newly established. All breeds. Reasonable prices. 335-6269. 2407f

## FOR SALE

Crushed stone, top soil, fill dirt.  
**Waters Supply Co.**  
1206 S. Fayette Street.  
335-4271 or  
Nights 335-0616

## TERMITES

Ants, Roaches & Water-bugs  
Fleas, Ticks and other Pests

Call  
**TORCO PEST CONTROL**  
335-3645  
627 N. North St. Wash. C.H.

## EXPERT

**FRONT END ALIGNMENT**  
**CARS & TRUCKS**

Phone 335-6871  
For Appointment  
**CUSTOM CAR & TRUCK REBUILDERS**  
2676 Kenskill Avenue

**GARAGE DOORS**  
SALES AND SERVICE  
Garages built, block or frame \$8.75 a square foot, labor and material.  
B & B Repair Service  
335-6126 or  
335-6556

**VETS AUTOMOTIVE AUTO-TRUCK-TRACTOR REPAIR**  
GAS & DIESEL  
ENGINE EXPERIENCE  
OWNED AND OPERATED  
BY ERIC RUEPPEL  
LOCATED ON US 22W  
BEHIND OK TIRE AND RUBBER AND HIDEY GLASS

**Body-Frame Front Wheel Alignment**  
Ask for John Enochs  
**RON FARMER'S BODY SHOP**  
1403 N. North St.

**EXPERT SHOE REPAIR**  
**Kaufman's**  
109 W. Court St.

## EMPLOYMENT

**GARAGE MECHANIC**. Must be 18. work all shifts. Apply in person weekdays 9-3. Ed Fenlon, SoHo Stop 35, I-71 and US 35. No phone calls. 32

**AVON** - Don't just sit there watching TV. Earn up to \$150 a month instead. Get out of the house and become an Avon Representative. You'll meet new people and earn money, too. Call today: 335-4640 or write Nona Alford, 420 E. Carpenter Dr., New Carlisle, Ohio 45344. 29

**FULL-TIME attendants** must be 18. All shifts. Apply in person, weekdays 9-3. Ed Fenlon, SoHo Stop 35, I-71 and US 35. No phone calls. 31

**EXPERIENCED hog man** for farrowing and finishing. Also some crop work on large well-equipped farm. Retirement program, paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Modern house. Top wages for qualified person. Phone evenings, 513-339-2732. M. Knoop. 29

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC** with own tools. Apply in person to Ed Joseph Service manager or call 869-3673. Satterfield Chevy & Olds, Mt. Sterling. 187f

## MOTORCYCLES

**HONDA**

**THE SPORTS CENTER**  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST  
335-7482  
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30  
Closed Mondays

**FOR SALE** - 1974 Honda 550. 4 cylinder, Fairing, travel case and helmet. \$1150. 335-2436. 37f

## AUTOMOBILES

**73 PLYMOUTH Satellite** Sebring. Phone 335-6986 after 5. 2707f

## AUTOMOBILES

**1973 VW 411 4-door**. Good condition. 1800. Phone 335-4836 between 6 and 8 p.m. 31

## Dependable

Used Cars

Meriweather

## REAL ESTATE

**For Rent**  
**FOR RENT** - Nice 2 bedroom apartment. Ground floor. Nice residential neighborhood. No pets. Deposit and references. Write box no. 223 in care of the Record-Herald. 237f

**COUNTRY HOME** - 6 rooms, bath, electric heat, carpet. Deposit. 335-3557. 30

**MOBILE HOME** lots for rent. City Water, 437-7833. 284f

**SMALL FURNISHED apt.** private, no pets. Inquire 219 N. Main. 29

**EFFICIENCY APARTMENT** for rent. 335-4631. 31

**FOR RENT** - Two room apartment. Adults only. \$35. a week. 335-5409. 31

## REAL ESTATE

**For Sale**  
List With **metzger bros.** 335-7686  
135 N. Main, Wash. C. H.  
Let us assist you in buying or selling Real Estate.  
List With **metzger bros.** 335-7686

**WE NEED LISTINGS**  
Old-New-Big-Small  
HIGH Price-Low Price  
Fast efficient service  
For 39 Years  
Tel. 335-5311

**mac DEWS REALTOR**

**NEW HOMES WOODSVIEW JEFFERSONVILLE**  
**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
Deluxe homes with 3 bedrooms, luxury bath and kitchen, large living room - completely carpeted. One car garage with concrete drive. Range, refrigerator, washer and dryer furnished. Low down payment. Call for appointment or visit Woodsview. Phone 335-0070 or 335-7303.

**WOODS**  
DONALD P. WOODS, REALTOR  
"The Land Office"  
335-0070  
200 E. MARKET ST. WASHINGTON C.H.

**THINKING OF SELLING?**  
What do you want when you list your home for sale??? Action ... results ... honest pricing ... a clean neat closing of the sale?? We believe we can give you all these things. All we need is your home for sale. Check with your attorney, your banker and your friends ... if you like what you hear then give us a ring. We are available anytime to discuss your home sale with you ... no obligation on your part. Betty Scott 335-6046 or Tom Mossbarger 335-1756 are at your service.

**Bumgarner Long Co.**  
Realtors and Auctioneers  
Tom Mossbarger, Mgr.  
Phone 335-7179  
121 W. Market  
Next to Post Office

**Read the classifieds**

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

We classify this as a semi-retirement special. Yes, we have just listed a 5 & 10 store in Sabina, Ohio. The owners and operators have been in this same location for 36 years and have elected to retire from this business.

This being a so-called "Mom & Pop" operation has been very fruitful over the years, and can be passed right on to a new ownership. Very attractive rental on the storeroom (3,600 sq. ft.) plus Greyhound Bus ticket business. All fixtures and a store full of merchandise selling as a package for only \$32,500.00. May we help you with more information?

CALL OR SEE  
Emerson Pyle 335-1747

**f.j. weade**  
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS

**LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY**  
319 S. Fayette St.  
Washington C. H., Ohio

**It's A Fact!**  
You Can Do Better  
at  
**KIRK'S Furniture**  
New Holland, Ohio  
Phone 495-5181  
Open 'Til 9 Monday,  
Wednesday & Thursday  
Nights

**LANDMARK Wild Bird Seed**  
25 lb. Bag - \$4.67  
25¢ a lb.  
Sunflower Seed  
50 lb. Bag - \$12.50  
30¢ a lb.

**LANDMARK TOWN & COUNTRY**  
319 S. Fayette St.  
Washington C. H., Ohio

**Double up, America.**

**Two can ride cheaper than one.**

**Ad Council**  
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## The Only Way to Go...

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**FOR SALE** - Good selection Hampshire and Yorkshire hogs. Many with sonary and on-form test data. Andrews and Baughn. Phone 335-1996. 2507f

**DUROC BOARS**, Gilts, Sonary validated herd. Owens Duroc Farm, Jeffersonville. Phone 426-6482 and 426-6135.

**DUROC BOARS**, Kenneth Miller, Frankfort, Ohio (Briggs Rd.), 614-998-2635. 1937f

**WANTED TO BUY**  
WANTED - Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 261f

**WANTED TO RENT**  
2 BEDROOM home. One child. Phone 335-2764. 167f

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY**  
DO YOU own a pick-up truck? If so, you can invest \$2,000 and have a protected territory selling a low cost kit to convert pick-up truck beds to dump truck beds. Potential profits unlimited. Contact R&R Hosiery & Equipment Co., 823 W. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio 45407. 513-223-3216. 33

**Public Sales**  
Wednesday, January 19, 1977  
JAMES D. HARNER - Tractors, Equipment, Cattle, 5-Mi. E. of Hillsboro, Carper IN. 10 A.M. Hunter & Chambers, Auct.

Saturday, January 22, 1977  
ARBU, DAVIDSON - Farm & Livestock Equip. 10 Mi. S. London on Pancake Sellsor Rd. 10 A.M. Roger E. Wilson, Auct.

**Double up, America.**

**Two can ride cheaper than one.**

**Ad Council**  
A Public Service of  
This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

**THE RECORD-HERALD** is now accepting applications for newspaper carriers. Routes will soon be available in the following areas:

1) Dayton Ave. - W. Oakland - Van Deman - Willis Ct.

2) Chestnut-Hickory - S. Main

3) Cherry - E. Circle - Fourth - S. North

4) Golfview Wagner Way Wagner Ct.

5) E. Elm Fifth Sixth Tower Mobile Home Park

6) E. Paint E. Temple Lewis

Applications may be obtained from the Circulation Dept. between 3:30 and 6:00 p.m. weekdays.

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Write your ad here

Clip and mail today We'll call if we have any questions.

The Record Herald WANTS ADS Cost Only \$2.50 For 10 Words - 3 Days

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

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## They'll Do It Every Time



## THE BETTER HALF By Barnes



## Contract Bridge B. Jay Becker

### Famous Hand

North dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 7 5 3  
 ♥ J 4  
 ♦ K 4  
 ♣ J 9 7 4 3

**WEST**  
 ♠ J 9 8 4 2  
 ♥ Q 9 5 2  
 ♦ 10  
 ♣ K 8 6

**EAST**  
 ♠ A Q 10 6  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ 7 5 2  
 ♣ A Q 10 5 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ A K 8 7 6 3  
 ♥ A Q J 9 8 6 3  
 ♦ —  
 ♣ —

The bidding:  
 North East South West  
 Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♥ 1 ♠  
 Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♦ Pass  
 3 ♥ 3 ♣ 4 ♥ Dble

Opening lead - six of clubs.

You don't see many hands like this one held by South, but it actually was dealt in the national Life Masters pair championship. The hand was played at 130 tables, and it is doubtful that any two bidding sequences were exactly alike.

At one table, on the bidding shown, South carefully wangled his way into four hearts, got doubled, and made the contract with two overtricks. He ruffed the club lead and played a low heart towards dummy. As a result of this play he lost only

one trump trick. His score of 790 points was well above the average North-South result.

At another table the bidding went:

North East South West  
 Pass 1 ♣ 2 ♠ Pass  
 3 NT Pass 6 ♦

At this table, South made the slam when he invoked the same safety play in hearts described above.

At still another table, the bidding followed this peculiar course:

North East South West  
 Pass 1 ♣ Pass 1 ♠  
 Pass 2 ♠ 3 ♣ Pass  
 3 NT Pass 4 ♣ Pass  
 4 ♥ Pass 6 ♥ Dble

Here, also, the declarer made twelve tricks by leading a low trump towards the jack. Those players who got to six diamonds or hearts and neglected to make the safety play went down one when they lost two heart tricks.

A few pairs arrived at seven diamonds and, in an effort to make the grand slam by ruffing a heart in dummy, went down two.

The most astonishing sequence of all occurred at one table where South, one of the world's best players, was deeply chagrined when the bidding went:

North East South West  
 Pass 1 ♣ 1 ♦ Pass  
 Pass Pass Pass Pass

© 1977 King Features Syndicate, Inc.  
 Tomorrow: A self-inflicted wound.

## 'Super Sleuths' A Fine Story of Cops at Work

THE SUPER SLEUTHS. By Bruce Henderson & Sam Summerlin. Macmillan. 291 Pages. \$8.95.

On July 14, 1966, eight student nurses were murdered in Chicago. Sixty-seven hours later Richard Speck, subsequently convicted of their murders, was in the hands of Chicago police.

What happened during those 67 hours, as seen through the eyes and actions of Det. Sgt. John Murtagh, is vividly and grippingly told in one of the 13 chapters of this fascinating account of cops at work.

The book is at its best when it presents detailed case histories of individual crimes being solved, some quickly, like the murder of the Chicago nurses, others after more than a decade of diligent and painstaking digging.

Ranging from Chicago to Japan, and from California to Vienna, authors Henderson and Summerlin, both veteran journalists, offer their readers over-the-shoulder views of how detectives piece together the bits and threads that ultimately result in "cracking" a case.

is that basically police work is the same in Austria or Japan, the United States or Italy, England or France, and that essentially it boils down to the methodical pursuit of all clues, and the bringing together of seemingly unrelated strands of inquiry which ultimately fall together to produce an arrest and a conviction.

The authors deal with such disparate cases as a Japanese mass murder in which 12 bank employees were killed by a robber posing as a public health official — dispensing tea laced with potassium cyanide; the murder of a schoolgirl in the Vienna opera house, and the hunt for Mafia killers in the interior villages of Sicily.

The book's only real shortcoming is its glorification of the legend of Milton Le Cocq, a Rio de Janeiro policeman who died in a shootout, and in death gave birth to Brazil's notorious death squads, off-duty policemen who take the law into their own hands and "dispose" of petty criminals and personal enemies by leaving their bullet-riddled bodies in roadside ditches.

Le Cocq doesn't deserve to be in the company in which the authors have put him. But he was a colorful character, and he adds a touch of the exotic to the constellation of efficient but somber officers who are the stars of this interesting and eminently readable book.

Claude E. Erbsen  
 Associated Press

## Inflation decline gratifying

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 AP Business Analyst  
 NEW YORK (AP) — The decline of inflation in the industrial world since 1974 has been gratifying, even though a deep recession was required to bring it about, even though it still leaves us with more than we want.

In 1974 the United States experienced consumer price inflation of about 11 per cent. In 1976, the rate declined to between 5 and 6 per cent.

In Japan the rate fell from 24.5 per cent to a bit more than 9; in Germany from 7 to 3.7; in France from 13.7 to 10.1; in Canada from 10.8 to 5.6.

The two big problem economies, the United Kingdom and Italy, remained exceptions, the rate in Italy rising from 19.1 per cent in 1974 to 21.3 in 1976, and the British rate falling only 1 percentage point to 15. But even the British have shown improvement of late, their rate falling from 24.2 in 1975.

Gratifying, but apparently not encouraging. Leaders of some large economies have been left so shaken by inflation that they are wary of expansionary measures, and are opting instead for another year of restraint. While this might in the long run be viewed as good common sense, the immediate effect will be to leave people unemployed and other resources underutilized and, as some see it, run the risk of recession all over again.

The disturbing reality is that what occurs these days in one of the large trading nations inevitably has its impact on the economies of others, no matter what those other economies do to protect their own interests.

In the United States, where restraint remains obvious in the final budget and economic program presented by President Ford, growth this year is widely expected to be around 4.5 per cent without stimulation, 5.5 with it.

While this is sufficient to cut into unemployment, it still is likely to leave the country with what used to be felt was an unacceptable rate, somewhere between 6.5 per cent and 7 per cent of the civilian labor force.

But what continues to worry some economists is not what the United States does so much as what other economies are likely to do. Japan and Germany are of particular concern, since both are constraining expansion.

Economists at Chase Manhattan Bank, partly as a result of these conservative economic programs, expect world output this year to fall appreciably, from 5.25 per cent in 1976 to about 3.5 to 4 per cent this year.

The fear of inflation, therefore, remains a major hindrance to world economic expansion. But there are other reasons too. Capacity utilization in many countries remains low, and thus there is little motivation to spend on more modern plants and equipment.

A third reason, of course, is the need of many economies to adjust to still another increase in the price of oil.

It's a difficult and perplexing situation. Long-range stability dictates that inflation be controlled. But with labor forces growing, stability also demands that economies expand and make more jobs.

ORDINANCE NO. 31-76  
 AN ORDINANCE TO VACATE THE ALLEY BETWEEN OUT-LOT NO. 32 AND IN-LOT NO. 33 IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO.

WHEREAS, One Valley C.F.M., Inc., is the owner of the real property located on both sides of a dedicated alley line between Water Street and Hinde Street between In-lots 33 and Out-lot 32; and WHEREAS, said alley has never been opened to the use of the general public; and WHEREAS, said alley has never been improved or maintained by the City of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio; and WHEREAS, Council is satisfied that there is good cause for such vacation as paid for, that it will not be detrimental to the general interest of the residents of the City of Washington, Ohio, and ought to be made, NOW THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WASHINGTON, STATE OF OHIO:

SECTION 1. That the alley described as follows: Lying and being in the City of Washington, County of Fayette, and State of Ohio, and described as follows:

Being between Out-lot No. 32 and In-lot No. 33, on the Record Plat of the City of Washington and bounded and described as follows: Lying and being between Water Street and Hinde Street and beginning at a point where the southeasterly line of said alley meets the southeasterly line of Court Street, thence S. 45 degrees East 65 feet; thence N. 74 degrees 09' East to the southeasterly line of In-lot No. 33, thence N. 45 degrees 20' West 95.93 feet to the southeasterly line of Court Street, thence S. 45 degrees 00' East 16.5 feet to the point of beginning. Be and the same is hereby vacated.

SECTION 2. That this ordinance be and remain in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

S-BERTHA M. McCULLOUGH  
 Chairman of Council

ATTEST: S-JOHN I. STACKHOUSE  
 Clerk of Council

APPROVED: S-GARY D. SMITH  
 City Solicitor  
 Jan 17.

IN THE COMMON PLEAS COURT OF FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

PROBATE DIVISION  
 Case Nos. 76-12-PA-378 and 76-12-PA-379

TO: Ronald Langley  
 Address Unknown  
 You are hereby notified that on the 9th day of December, 1976, a petition for the adoption of Donald Wesley Langley, who was born on the 3rd day of February, 1969, at Defiance, Ohio, and Ronald Joseph Langley, who was born on the 18th day of July, 1966, at Washington C.H., Ohio, was filed in the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, and that the hearing on said petition will be had before the Judge of said Court on the 31st day of January, 1977, at 10:00 A.M.

It is alleged in said petition that you, as father of said child, have willfully failed to properly support and maintain said children for a period of more than two years immediately preceding the filing of said petition.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
 Probate Judge  
 By: Barbara J. Smith  
 Deputy Clerk  
 Dec. 13, 20, 27, Jan. 3, 10, 17.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT  
 Estate of Mattie I. Alexander, Deceased.  
 Notice is hereby given that Frank Harold Alexander, 124 Eastview Drive, Washington C.H., Ohio has been duly appointed Executor of the estate of Mattie I. Alexander deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said fiduciary within three months or forever be barred.

ROLLO M. MARCHANT  
 Judge of the Probate Court  
 Fayette County, Ohio  
 No. 76-12-PE-10266  
 DATE December 23, 1976  
 ATTORNEY W. A. Lovell  
 Jan. 3, 10, 17.

## PONYTAIL

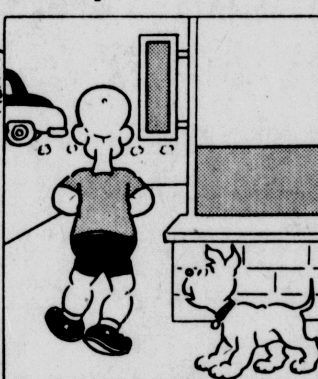


"This may be your last meal here, Donald... my father is deducting the price of PEANUT BUTTER from my allowance!"

## Dr. Kildare



## Henry



## HAZEL

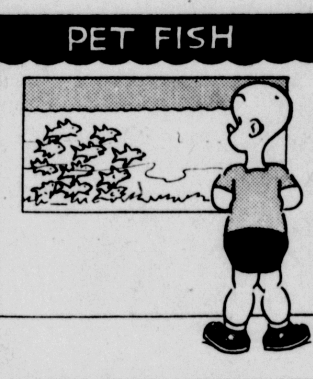


"The first thing we must learn is how to stand."

## By Ken Bald



## By John Liney



## Hubert



## By Dick Wingart

## Rip Kirby



## By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



## By Fred Lasswell

## Snuffy Smith



## By Chic Young

## Blondie



## By Bud Blake





By police officers

## Local resident nabbed on shoplifting charge

A 36-year-old Washington C.H. man was arrested by Washington C.H. police officers Saturday for shoplifting.

Police officers reported that Dannie M. Hoagland allegedly stole a pair of shoes from Buckeye Mart, 100 Washington Square. Value of the shoes were set at \$17.97.

Police officers also are investigating a criminal mischief report filed by Karen Helmick, 21, of 237 Green St.

She told police officers that someone poured sugar in the crankcase of her auto which was parked next to Sounds Unlimited, 131 S. Fayette St., sometime Wednesday night. She claimed she discovered the vandalism Saturday.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department is investigating a stolen vehicle report.

Darren W. Shaffer, 94 Jamison Road, reported that he parked his vehicle near his residence Saturday night, and

when he went to start the car Sunday morning it was found missing.

Sheriff's deputies are also investigating the theft of a citizen's band radio and a citizen's band antenna.

David L. Hawkins, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., told deputies that his car was left unattended on Scioto Farms Road Friday night after it became stuck in the snow. When he returned to the car Saturday he found that his radio had been stolen.

Loretta Potter, of Jeffersonville, told deputies that someone unscrewed her citizen's band radio antenna from the trunk of her car while it was parked on Walnut Street in Jeffersonville late Saturday night.

Deputies also received a report from Garner's Union 76 Truck Stop at U.S. 35 and I-71 Saturday that a bus with New York license plates had its battery charged and the driver left the scene without paying.

## House fire extinguished

Washington C.H. Fire Department personnel extinguished a house fire on Oakland Avenue early Monday morning which resulted in approximately \$3,000 worth of damage.

Firemen were on the scene for over two hours battling the blaze that apparently started when a room space heater ignited material on the back porch of the Edna M. Carman residence, 128 N. Oakland Ave.

There was no one at the residence at the time of the blaze.

Firemen also reported to a residence on E. Temple Street over the weekend, but the fire was extinguished before firemen arrived.

Gas leaking from a supply line apparently ignited the fire at the home of

Doris Everhart, 910 E. Temple St. It did approximately \$25 damage.

Sunday, firemen responded to a car fire report at 730 Leesburg Ave. There was no fire.

## Humphrey selected as grand marshal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey, at the request of President-elect Carter and Mrs. Carter, has agreed to serve as grand marshal of Carter's inaugural parade.

The Minnesota Democrat will lead a motorcade from the Capitol to the White House after the inaugural ceremony Jan. 20 and will be in the first automobile of the presidential escort.

## Fayette Memorial Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Vernon Tarbill, 14610 Judas Road, New Holland, medical.

Joseph E. Morris, Orient, surgical. James C. Beatty, Greenfield, surgical.

Starr Humphries (Mrs. Eldon B.), Rt. 1, West Union, medical.

### DISMISSALS

Pamela K. Estle, 527 Peddicord Ave., surgical.

Mrs. Leslie E. Cox and daughter, Lesa Ann, Jamestown.

Mrs. Larry G. Pratt and son, Carey Thomas, 2321 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road.

### BLESSED EVENTS

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Althouse of 4981 Dickey Road, Bloomingburg, a girl, 6 pounds, 12 ounces, at 11:23 a.m. Sunday Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Merriman, 120 E. Kennedy Ave., a girl 6 pounds, 15 ounces, at 8:33 p.m. Sunday at Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

## Arrests

### SHERIFF

SATURDAY — William H. Cartwright, 53, of 509 S. Main St., driving while under the influence of alcohol.

SUNDAY — Samuel R. Bennett, 60, Jeffersonville, driving while under the influence of alcohol. Frank Merritt, 43, New Holland, reckless operation and disorderly conduct.

### POLICE

SATURDAY — Dannie M. Hoagland, 36, Washington C.H., shoplifting. Ralph J. Butcher, 68, of 217½ E. East St., disorderly conduct by intoxication.

## Sorensen wants out as nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — Theodore C. Sorensen stunned the Senate Intelligence Committee today by disclosing that he had asked President-elect Jimmy Carter to withdraw his nomination to be director of the CIA.

Sorensen did not say what Carter's response had been, but committee chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, indicated that the committee would accede to Sorensen's wish to step aside.

The former counsel and close associate to President John F. Kennedy dropped his bombshell at the close of a lengthy statement in which he asserted he was qualified for the post and denied a series of what he called "scurrilous and unfounded personal attacks which have anonymously circulated against me."

Senate committees are racing to complete their hearings on the top officials of the new administration in the few days remaining before Carter takes the oath as the 39th President of the United States.

Congress was to receive President Ford's proposed 1978 budget today.

Bell, an Atlanta lawyer and former federal judge, was to testify in the fifth day of hearings before the Judiciary Committee. There were indications the panel might vote today on whether to confirm him.

Two other appointees — Interior Secretary-designate Cecil Andrus and the designated chief of the Office of Management and Budget, Thomas B. "Bert" Lance — had dates to begin their confirmation process with hearings before Senate committees. Little trouble was expected for either of them.

But Ford's lame duck budget was likely to become a dead duck. Carter's aides and the congressional budget office already were making plans to substitute many of their own ideas.

Read the classifieds

## No injuries reported

# Ten weekend mishaps probed

Area law enforcement officers investigated 10 traffic accidents over the weekend. There were no reported injuries in the accidents.

### POLICE

SATURDAY, 10:30 a.m. — Jason N. Rumer, 16, 421 N. North St., was reportedly pulling from a parking space on municipal parking lot No. 1, S. Fayette Street, when he failed to see a vehicle driven by Keith A. Hart, 19, Bloomingburg.

The Rumer auto backed into the side of the Hart vehicle.

2:50 p.m. — An auto driven by Thomas D. Simmons, 25, of 1227 Rawlings St., was traveling west on Gregg Street when it struck a snow pile pushed up by a grader. His car then slid into a vehicle driven by Bobbie E. Johns, of Jeffersonville. No citation was given.

5:27 p.m. — Shona L. Warren, 21, of 436 S. Fayette St., was operating her vehicle on the Car Shine Car Wash parking lot, Columbus Avenue, when a car driven by James L. Haines, 17, of 714 Briar Ave., turned into the lot.

Ms. Warren attempted to stop her vehicle, but the breaks reportedly failed and she struck Haines' auto. Both autos sustained slight injury.

SUNDAY, 1:45 a.m. — An auto owned by Donald Cooper, 1129 Willard St., was parked on Wilson Street when another vehicle apparently hit the car and left the scene of the accident.

Three witnesses told police officers that a car left the Rocking Chair Inn parking lot and struck the car.

### SHERIFF

SATURDAY, 10:30 a.m. — An auto driven by Harry Exline, 68, Jeffersonville, was leaving a parking space on Main Street in Jeffersonville when he struck the front of a parked car owned by Steven E. Cline, 21, Jeffersonville.

Both vehicles sustained slight damage, sheriff's deputies said.

2:20 p.m. — Grace E. Winters, 34, of 6633 Stafford Road, was backing from a parking space on the Mac Tool, Inc., parking lot when her vehicle collided with a car driven by Patti L. Everhart, 30, of 1246 Nelson Place.

The Winters' auto received slight damage while the Everhart auto sustained moderate damage.

## Bright paint for cons?

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Bright paint, skylights and plants could help prisoners endure a stay behind bars, a study by the Michigan Department of Corrections claims.

A fresh coat of the proper color of paint — perhaps "poppy," "nectarine" or "yew green" — could "stimulate rehabilitation," said Susan Sweitzer of the Jail Services.

The study found inmates can suffer hallucinations because they often lose "physical clues to time and space" in a bland environment. Using off-whites as a basic wall color and bright, bold paints for moderate walls and fixed features is a suggested remedy.

## Printers take 'buy-out' plan

CLEVELAND (AP) — Printers at Cleveland's daily newspapers, the morning Plain Dealer and the afternoon Press, have accepted a plan calling for a \$15,000 payment to those who give up their jobs immediately.

Spokesmen for the papers said the voluntary "buy-out" plan stemmed from steadily decreasing need for printers as the papers convert to computerized production equipment.

The members of International Typographical Union Local 53 estimated 70 to 90 printers would leave their jobs immediately, accepting the \$15,000 payments.

4 p.m. — Susan L. Snyder, 18, of Jamestown, was backing from an alley off Main Street in Jeffersonville when her auto struck a car driven by Carlos E. Jarrell, 62, Berwyn, Ill.

The Snyder auto was slightly damaged and the Jarrell auto received moderated damage.

11:25 p.m. — James L. Pavey, 16, of 2434 Staunton-Sugar Grove Road, was traveling south on Armbrust Road

when his auto hit a snowdrift. He lost control of the vehicle and struck a fence owned by Charles Cockerill, 434 Wilson-Silcott Road.

SUNDAY, 8:20 a.m. — An auto driven by Chau Chi Lin, 41, of 537 Albin Ave., was traveling south on Ohio 41-N when he lost control on a curve and struck a fence owned by Kenneth L. Pettit, 5939 Inskeep Road.

The Lin auto sustained slight damage.

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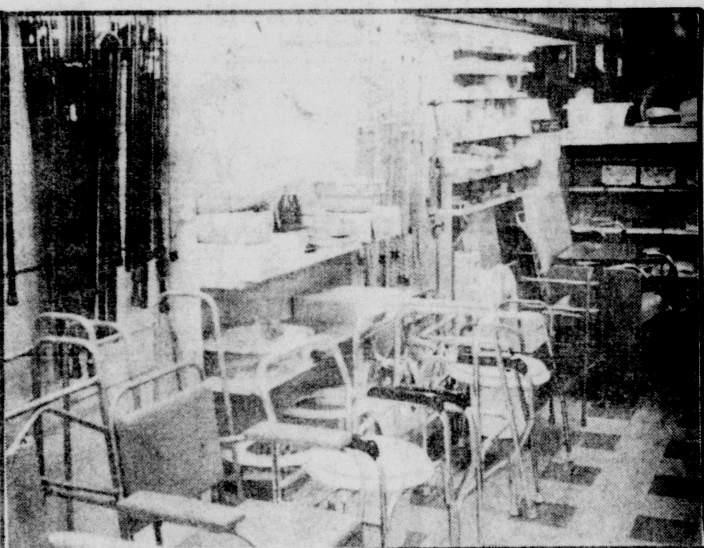
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